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## TURKS EXPRESS HOPE, FOR PEACE ON ISLAND

ATHENS (Reuters)—Bilateral talks on the Cyprus problem began here today when Turkish Ambassador Turan Tuluy delivered a goodwill message from his government to Greek Premier George Papandreu.

The foreign ministers of both countries agreed in London earlier this month to hold talks on the future of the troubled Mediterranean island, split by virtual civil war among its Greek and Turkish factions.

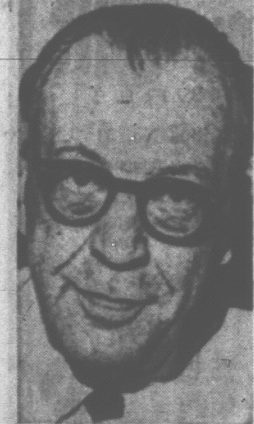
Informed sources said Tuluy emphasized to the premier that Turkey will try to create conditions to allow a way out of the Cyprus crisis.

## Thunder Wins Swiftsure; Tricia Second

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Seattle Yacht Club's W. Buchan is the happiest yachtsman in the Pacific Northwest today.

When he crossed the Ogden Point finishing line of the annual Swiftsure Classic Sunday at 1:55 p.m. in his 36-foot BB sloop, Thunder, he captured the prized Swiftsure Trophy which has been up for competition since the 135-mile race was started 35 years ago.



NOLAN

... one of "tall" men

## 'Tired Heart' Claims Former Tory Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—George Nowlan, 66, revenue minister and finance minister in the former Conservative government, died suddenly in hospital here today.

He entered the civic hospital last Tuesday with what his doctor described as a "tired heart" and for a general checkup.

The tall, gruff-voiced Nova Scotian had been a member of Parliament since 1948 and was one of the most popular figures in the Commons.

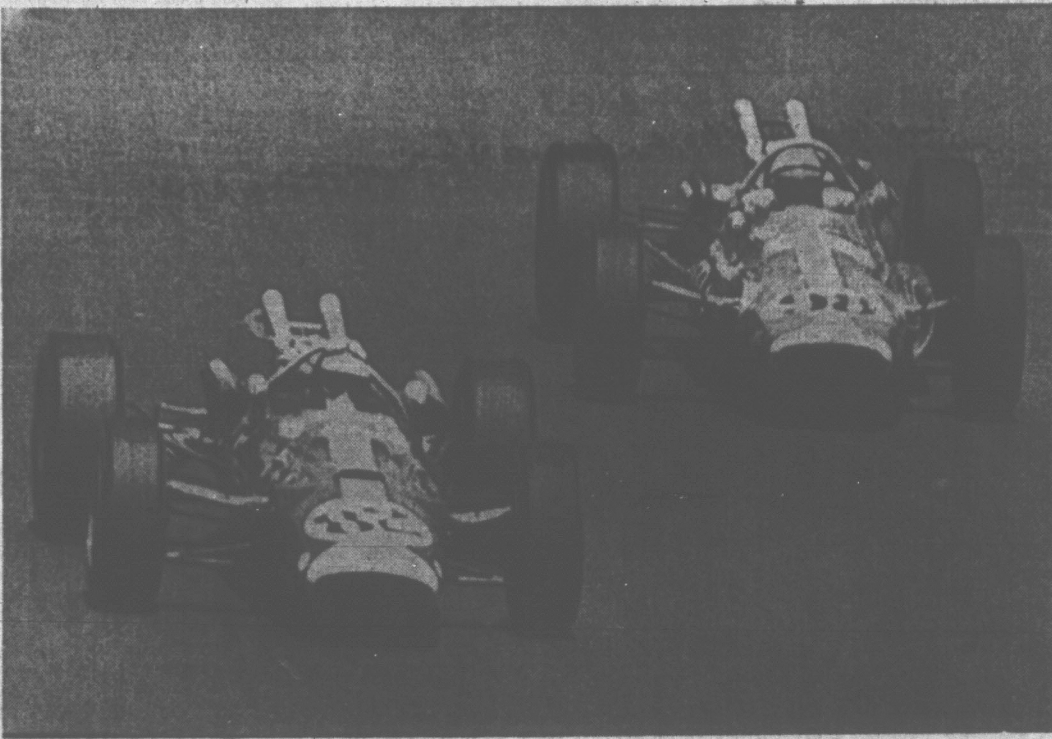
He suffered a severe heart attack in December, 1962, and was in hospital here for some time, later returning to his home at Wolfville, N.S., for an extended rest. He returned to Ottawa in about eight weeks, quickly resumed his full duties in the rugged finance portfolio.

Prime Minister Pearson said he has lost a "valued friend" and Canada has lost a "true and faithful servant" in the death of Nowlan.

The prime minister said in a statement Mr. Nowlan, former Conservative cabinet minister, was one of the "tall" men of the Commons in every sense of the word.

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# Billy Foster Forced Out After 225 Miles at Indy



HALFWAY through Indianapolis 500-mile race today, Scotland's Jimmy Clark in Lotus-Ford Special at left held a slim lead over Parnelli Jones. Clark pulled steadily away from here and won

easily, with Jones finishing second. This picture was made looking up the home stretch from below the first turn. Victoria's Billy Foster had to drop out. (AP Wirephoto)

## Scotland's Clark Sets Race Mark

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Scotland's Jimmy Clark, leading almost all the way in his green and yellow Lotus Ford, became the first foreign winner of the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race in 49 years with an easy, record-smashing triumph today.

Rookie Billy Foster of Victoria, who held eighth place in a rear-engine Offenhauser after 50 miles, was forced to drop from the race with a broken water line at the 90th lap. He was falling off the pace at the time.

It was no contest for Clark after defending champion A. J. Foyt, running a close second at the time was forced out with transmission trouble at the 290-mile mark.

Second was 1963 champion Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., also in a rear-engine Ford. Third went to rookie Mario Andretti of Italy, in still another Ford-powered car.

Last foreign winner of the classic was Italian Dario Resta in 1916.

Foster had become the first Canadian to qualify for the 500 May 16 when he averaged 158.419 mph.

### UNLUCKY START

He got off to an unlucky start when his car failed to respond at the starter's signal.

Foster finally got it going and caught the field before the parade lap was completed.

Clark scored his win in style, coming in waving a black-gloved hand above the cockpit of his car, about five miles ahead of Jones and setting a record of 150.686 miles per hour for the event over the old Speedway oval.

Jones coasted over the finish line out of fuel.

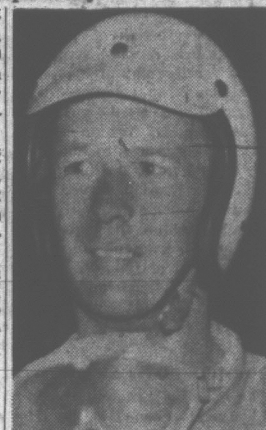
The result reversed the 1963 finish, when Jones edged Clark while the Lotus owner, Colin Chapman of London, was demanding that Jones be disqualified for leaking oil.

Clark's car was the first foreign chassis to win since Wilburn Shaw's 1940 victory in an Italian Maserati, but the Scot's car was powered by a special Ford engine.

Clark's record pace of 152.391 miles per hour for the first 275 miles took a terrific toll mechanically.

At that point, 18 of the 33 starters had been forced out of the race.

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FOSTER

... 90 laps

## Freak Leak In Water Line 'Bad Break'

By ERNIE FEDORUK

A dejected Billy Foster, forced out of today's race after 90 laps because of an "insignificant little thing," vowed to come back and win the Indianapolis 500 auto racing classic next year.

"Why not?" said the 28-year-old Victoria driver. "The hardest thing is to pass your driver's test. I've done that."

"... he said in a telephone call to The Daily Times.

Foster, first Canadian ever to qualify for the famed 500, minimized a delay in starting today's race and said "an insignificant little thing" was responsible for sending him to the sidelines after 90 laps.

"It's a thing that seldom or rarely happens," he said of today's breakdown.

A crack in a tube carrying water for his car's cooling system wrecked his hopes for fame and fortune. "It was such a minor thing," said Foster. "We lost all the water, and that was it."

"I noticed something was wrong about 10 laps earlier. When the car heated up, I was forced to wheel it in."

"Oh well, I'll just have to go

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### ON OFFSHORE RIGHTS

## Bennett Takes PM to Task

Premier Bennett warned Prime Minister Pearson today that federal government actions regarding provincial offshore rights was not contributing to national unity.

## Dornan Claims 'LBJ Letter' By Williamson

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hal Dornan testified today Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson sent him a letter purportedly from Lyndon B. Johnson in support of millionaire Harry Stonehill.

Mr. Dornan was testifying at Williamson's trial for forging a letter in the name of Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, also in support of Stonehill's bid for landed immigrant status in Canada.

By PETE LOUDON  
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — The forgery trial of Albert H. "Al" Williamson, alleged author of the Dear Hal letter, opened here today amid general expectations that it will last all week.

Neither prosecution nor defence indicated, however, that any surprise witnesses, persons who did not appear at the preliminary hearing, would be called.

Williamson is charged with forging the signature of Premier W. A. C. Bennett to a letter appearing to support landed immigrant status for Harry Stonehill, an American and Far Eastern industrialist who had earlier been expelled from the

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In a strongly-worded brief, released today despite the fact that the prime minister had postponed a joint federal-provincial conference in June, Premier Bennett said B.C. was shocked and concerned by federal actions.

Some weeks ago the government in Ottawa decided to refer certain matters respecting the ownership of offshore mineral rights to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Premier Bennett, currently visiting Japan, ordered the brief released today.

"No step by a national administration in the 94 years since British Columbia entered Confederation, has caused more shock and concern," the premier stated in reference to offshore rights dispute.

It has been consistently recognized since 1871 that natural resources in British Columbia belong to the province. It is the province that must protect and sustain the resources for the advantage of all Canadians, and educate and train its people to develop them efficiently.

"It is improper and unwise for the government of Canada, which advocates co-operative federalism, to raise legal technicalities with respect to a part of provincial natural resources."

"POLITE" WARNING  
"May I warn politely, but in the strongest terms, that this federal step will not contribute to national unity."

The brief continued with a request that federal questions submitted to the Supreme Court "be withdrawn promptly."

Taking Prime Minister Pearson

## FRANCE ASKS CONTROL OF BASES ON OWN SOIL

PARIS (Reuters)—Fresh doubts over France's future role in the Atlantic alliance were voiced today as NATO defence ministers gathered for two days of strategy talks in Paris.

Maurice Delarue, chief diplomatic correspondent of the mass-circulation France-Soir, said President de Gaulle's government was expected to press for a revision of the NATO treaty which would place all allied troops in France under French command.

Under new bilateral agreements American bases in France could no longer be used "for American military operations of which France did not approve."

Delarue said France would propose the changes before the NATO treaty comes up for renewal in 1968, making clear that unless they are accepted she will leave the organization.

## Nazi Rally Ends In Bloody Riot

By VOLKMAR RICHTER

TORONTO (CP)—Eight anti-Nazi demonstrators and a self-styled Nazi leader were arrested Sunday during a riot after more than 4,000 people gathered to protest a scheduled Nazi rally in a midtown park.

The crowd rushed six youths they thought were members of the recently-formed Canadian Nazi Party. Four were caught and kicked and beaten while police in steadily increasing numbers tried to bring the mob under control.

About 500 middle-aged people—many of them eastern Europeans or members of Jewish organizations and some armed with clubs—attacked the youths while the rest of the crowd at Allan Gardens cheered them on.

At the same time, the self-styled leader of the Nazi group, William John Beattie, 23, arrived and was attacked as he stepped from his car.

Police rescued him from the mob and put him into a paddy wagon, blood streaming down his face and clothes.

### BEATTIE CHARGED

Beattie was charged later with causing a disturbance and other party members were placed briefly into protective custody.

### FREE OF ACCIDENTS

The race was free of serious accidents and injuries—as contrasted to last year's tragic holocaust which took the lives of drivers Eddie Sachs and Dave MacDonald. But there was a heavy toll of cars in the race, witnessed by a crowd of more than 220,000.

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## Everywhere Reds Go, RCMP Sure to Follow

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Russian diplomats in Ottawa and, in fact, just about anywhere in Canada they might wander, seldom if ever have a private moment.

Agents of the RCMP security and intelligence division follow them even into the washroom, stick with them when they go fishing, and socially give them highway directions when they're not sure of the route of their travels.

So says Vladimir Grigorovich, press attache at the Soviet Embassy, who today presided over what must have been one of the most unusual press conferences in the capital's diplomatic history.

### NOT 'CONFERENCE'

In the first place, it really wasn't a press conference, he insisted. It was rather an invitation to reporters to come to his high-rise apartment block press office and get "the facts" supposedly substantiating Moscow press charges that the RCMP had been "witch-hunting" Soviet diplomats.

Mr. Grigorovich knew from "personal experience" about the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa being bugged and Russian diplomats "hounded" by the RCMP.

He himself had seen "the microphones," but where, when or under what circumstances, he refused to say.

He declined to disclose whether the mikes had been found in the embassy walls or under the beds or in the cupboards of the private apartments of the Soviet staff.

"I won't tell you," he said flatly when asked how the mikes had been discovered.

But he had plenty, and hilarious—even he was laughing—details of how the RCMP had been making life less than private for the Russians.

He could never go anywhere without being followed, he related, "by one, two or sometimes three cars."

### DAUGHTER WATCHED

Even his little three-year-old daughter was "tailed" to the ice cream parlor when she went shopping with her mother for a cone.

By his side one time when he went fishing in the Maritimes, he related, there was an RCMP operative. They stuck so closely with him, he recalled, that one even tried to follow him into a one-cubicle washroom.

How did he know his shadow was an RCMP security agent?

"You get to know them after a while," he recounted, "get to know them well enough that you ask them highway directions when you get lost on your trips away from Ottawa."

But wasn't this diplomatic and security routine, with the Russian security forces bugging Canada's embassy in Moscow and following the Canadian diplomatic staff?

"We don't do that," he said. "We keep some police at the Canadian embassy in Moscow to make sure no windows get broken and that sort of thing."

## SOVIET ARTICLE STIRS NEW INTEREST IN 3-YEAR-OLD INCIDENT

# Was Death of Red Scientist Murder or Accident?

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times' Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — What happened the night a 33-year-old Soviet scientist met violent death in Ottawa two years ago?

Russian charges over the weekend that Canada has been conducting a witch hunt against Soviet officials in this country and an implied charge that Canadians murdered the

Soviet scientist have aroused new interest in the almost-forgotten incident.

There are three versions of what may have led to the death of the scientist Vladimir Petrovich Cherenisov. They are contradictory.

The attack on Canada was made in the official newspaper of the giant Russian federation, largest of the Soviet Union's republics. It appar-

ently had both government and Communist party approval.

The article implied that Canadians murdered the Russian physicist while he was on a business trip to Canada. The paper said available evidence indicated the tires of the car in which he died in a crash had been maliciously punctured.

One Russian defector—well known in Canada—has suggested that the scientist was also seeking to defect. His theory is that the Russians realized what the physicist was up to and staged the automobile accident after bashing in his head with a gun butt.

RCMP, it is understood, are inclined to doubt this theory. However they have revealed some new details of the fatal incident which they believe was a genuine accident with Cherenisov smashing his

forehead against the dashboard of the automobile as it slammed into a bridge at high speed.

The Soviet scientist was in Canada only three months. He was working on an exchange arrangement at the national research council.

In the car at the time of the fatal accident was a Soviet embassy clerk, Leonid Tchelnyskyen.

On the scene of the accident were two RCMP patrolmen.

The RCMP revealed Monday that the two patrolmen were on routine assignment making their after midnight rounds of the roadways and parks of the National Capital Commission. They approached an area known as a favorite "lovers' lane" spot for teenagers.

Parking in such areas within the jurisdiction of the capital commission is forbidden after 1:30 a.m. Up to that hour parkers must leave their lights on low.

It was nearing 2 a.m. when the two RCMP officers in their patrol car approached a darkened car that was parked with no light on. The police turned a flashlight on the car.

They reported later it took off "like a bullet." It rocketed out of the parking area up onto the Hog's Back Roadway and smashed with heavy force into the bridge abutment.

Were the RCMP tailing the car with the two Russians? There is no comment from the police. They contend the patrolmen were making their regular rounds.

The question unanswered is what were the two Russians

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Without too much damage but turned back.

Other boats suffered minor casualties. Gordie Inglis, crewing in Winsome III, reports seeing a spinner riding the waves on the return trip near Rock Rocks. Damage to rigging and lost sailbags were written off as normal.

Helene, the 51-foot sloop owned by S.Y.C. V.R. Schumann captured the top AA position, placing 10th overall. Winner of the A class was the 49-foot sloop, Kioloa, skippered by C.W. Brazier of the Tacoma Yacht Club. Her overall position was third.

Mistral, 31-foot sloop sailed by S.Y.C.'s J.C. Baillargeon, was winner in B class and 24th overall.

Final positions of other boats, after the complicated system of

time handicapping has been worked out, are: Fulmar, fourth; Norwester, fifth; Ladaro, sixth; Serada, seventh; Winsome III, eighth; Odusa, ninth; Bandit, 11; Pandora of Rhu, 13; Maradea, 14; Sea Fever, 15; Penelakut, 16; Courageous, 17; Stormy Weather, 18; Velaris, 19; Reality, 20; Alcion, 21.

Mai Tai, 22; Cormorant, 23; Jester, 25; Long Gone, 26; Salute, 27; Westerly, 28; Adelante, 29; Blew Bird, 30; Sundance, 32; Haida, 33; Allegro, 34; Circe, 35; Nyon, 36; Vrolijk, 37; Cirrus, 38; Jolly Oly, 39; Anahera, 40; George Kitamike, 41; Khorosan, 42; Spirit, 43; Pelagius, 44; Excalibur, 45; Adios, 46; Gabrielle II, 47; Jeunesse, 48; Benora, 49; Black Hawk, 50; Sanderling, 51; T'Solo, 52; Separis, 53; Symra, 54; Muya, 55; Kate II, 56; Sabina, 57; Lenore, 58; Watauga, 59.

Accomplice II, 60; Astrocyte, 61; Onna, 62; Mary Bower, 63; Rainbird, 64; Treveda, 65; Delphinus, 66.

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George Nowlan was a memorable figure—a great patriot and a distinguished parliamentarian. His devotion to his native Nova Scotia was exceeded only by his devotion to Canada. We will all greatly miss him. I extend on behalf of the government our deepest sympathy to his family and to his party colleagues.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Mr. Nowlan's death "is a grievous loss to his country, his province and his party."

"George Nowlan served Canada with integrity, ability and courage. Holding the highest office in government, including the portfolio of finance, he yet remained a humble and human man. His friends were legion and drawn from every walk of life."

HELD POST 5 YEARS

Mr. Nowlan became minister of national revenue in the first cabinet formed after the Conservatives' upset victory of June, 1957. He held that post until Aug. 9, 1962, when he was sworn in as finance minister to succeed Donald Fleming in a cabinet shuffle that sent Mr. Fleming to the justice portfolio.

After the Diefenbaker government was defeated in the Commons in February, 1963, there were reports that a section of the Conservative party wanted Mr. Nowlan to become leader in a revolt against then-Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Since the Liberals took office he has been the chief opposition financial critic.

Mr. Nowlan was an imposing figure in the House at all times, whether on the government benches or in opposition. He stood six-feet-five with broad shoulders and rough-hewn features, a massive orator who could charm as well as he could scold.

## 'Pocket Liner' Begins Cruises To Seattle

The Canadian Pacific "pocket liner" Princess Marguerite started her summer of cruises between here and Seattle Saturday morning.

The service began with an 8:30 a.m. sailing out of the "Space Needle city."

Trips out of Victoria will leave at 5:30 p.m. The 83-mile jaunt takes approximately four hours.

Last year the steamship carried 180,000 passengers between Victoria and Seattle.

The Marguerite was built in 1949 at Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., of Glasgow, Scotland.

Her day passenger capacity is 2,000 with 50 cars. The 368-foot vessel can attain a speed of 23 knots.

Summer season ends Sept. 25.

## ... BENNETT

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son to task for his definition of "co-operative federalism." Mr. Bennett said the definition must ensure "the legitimate aspirations of all Canadians."

The premier said that the potentials of co-operative federalism were unlimited.

"On the other hand," he warned, "if this phrase becomes an empty one representing inaction or favoritism, it will mock us all in our job to build a greater nation from shore to shore. There is a responsibility on the national government to respect the reasonable aspirations of all Canadian. I would ask that this recognition be now demonstrated."

FOUR RECOGNITION

Earlier in his brief the premier sharply criticized the federal government for failing to grant full recognition to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

"The government of Canada has found it expedient to grant construction subsidies to other railways in Canada," the brief states. "In fact not only does it grant construction subsidies to the two larger railways, but it also pays them operating grants as well. British Columbia considers the time long overdue for the national government to substitute co-operation in place of discrimination in its relations with British Columbia and the provincially owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway."

The brief also called on the federal government "to initiate forthwith" an adequate national highway program.

It claimed that the \$7½ million roads-to-resources program with matching provincial grants was entirely inadequate and "totally ignored the relative need of British Columbia with its vast supply of natural resources and high construction costs."

The brief touched briefly on comprehensive medical services stating that British Columbia endorsed a system whereby all Canadians could share such a service irrespective of ability to pay "provided the government of Canada will share 50 per cent of the cost."

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## PHILIP 'MR. KING' TO RUSSIAN

SOUTH CERNY, England (UPI) — The Duke of Edinburgh was addressed as "Mr. King" today by a Russian glider pilot when he visited the airfield where the tenth world championships are being staged.

Eugen Stepanov was explaining the controls of one of his team's sailplanes when he made the slip.

Stephanov, vice-president of the central air club of the USSR, said: "The Duke asked me about our planes' controls and when I answered him I addressed him as Mr. King. I suppose I did not know what to say."

## ... RALLY

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them" started beating four of the youths.

One man who later identified himself as Charles Thompson, 28, a minister, was caught and beaten by about 10 men between two houses.

Inspector Harold Adamson of the Metropolitan Toronto police said he intervened personally to wrest Thompson from the attackers.

"They would have decapitated him if we hadn't rescued him," he added.

Several bystanders were attacked or threatened—only because he wore a black shirt, another because he had blonde hair.

Among those beaten was a man described by a Jewish source as a representative from George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party who had come to Canada specifically for the rally.

The rally was to have atforded Beattie, who recently announced his intention of running for Parliament in the next federal election, a chance to present his platform to the public.

The eight arrested members of the anti-Nazi crowd were identified as Morris David, 42; Max Sore, 44; Ignace David, 44; Bela Diamant, 43; Earl Schwartz, 29; Alex Lifschitz, 42; Max Bimblek, 33 and Samuel Kaplan, 33.

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## Langley Cadet Tops Graduates At Royal Roads

seventy-five officer cadets from Royal Roads Tri-Service College graduated Saturday after completing the first two years of their training.

The graduates will go on to Royal Military College, Kingston, in September. There they will complete their studies to ward a university degree and the training for a commission in one of the services.

Associate defence minister Leo Cadieux reviewed the graduation ceremony along with high-ranking officers of the three services.

Cadet Wing Commander G. D. Kenny commanded a parade of 160 officer-cadets dressed in scarlet uniforms.

The cadets marched with the HMCS Naden band.

Following the parade, Mr. Cadieux handed out major awards.

Governor-General's Silver Medal, T. J. Metcalfe of Langley, B.C.; Governor-General's Bronze Medal, T. A. Badenoch of Sudbury, Ont.; Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's medal, R. W. Brookes of Langley; Royal Military College Club award, A. G. Rusconi of Regina; H. E. Seller's award and RCAF Association award, G. D. Kenny of RCAF Station Ramstein, Germany; United Services' award, H. W. Etzel of Leamington, Ont.; Navy League award, A. D. Chant of Amherstburg, Ont.; Canadian Army award, R. A. Lee of Peterborough, Ont.; French government medal, J. D. Hurdle, St. Hubert, Province of Quebec.

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# OAS Force Will Occupy Island Palace

By LOUIS UCHITELLE

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The Dominican junta agreed Sunday night to let the inter-American peace force occupy the national palace, scene of several recent ceasefire violations.

Dr. Jose A. Mora, secretary-general of the Organization of American States, said junta chief Brig.-Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera agreed to the move "in principle" at a meeting.

Mora said Imbert still had to discuss the step with the junta's armed forces chief, Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero. Mora hoped the peace force could occupy the palace today.

Military sources said Brazilian troops would occupy the palace, which is in no man's land between the international safety zone and rebel territory. It now is held by 400 junta troops.

Rebel chief Col. Francisco Caamaño Dena agreed earlier for the peace force take-over of the palace. It is no longer the seat of government.

In two separate ceasefire violations near the palace Sunday, a 14-year-old girl was killed and an OAS car was fired on. The vehicle was carrying Arturo Morales Carrión, a former U.S. official now serving as Mora's aide, and Gen. Telmo Vargas of Ecuador, Mora's military adviser.

## WANT WITHDRAWAL

The rebels meanwhile called for the withdrawal of the peace force "as quickly as possible."

In a letter to the OAS foreign ministers in Washington, rebel foreign minister Jotin Cury said the presence of the foreign troops violated the OAS charter prohibition against military intervention.

The force is made up of 18,400 U.S. troops and 1,500 from Latin America.

Cury also attacked Mora,

whom he called "partial" to the United States and to the rival junta. The junta also has criticized Mora, whom President Johnson described as the principal peacemaker in the Dominican Republic.

Several thousand persons paraded along downtown streets Sunday in support of the rebel government. The demonstrators in part were observing the fourth anniversary of the assassination of dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

## 82nd PULLS OUT

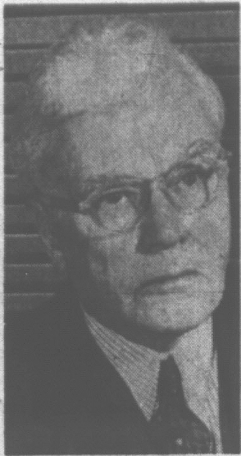
Units of the 82nd U.S. Airborne Division continued to leave for the United States. Some 1,700 are scheduled to depart this weekend after nearly a month in the Dominican Republic.

The Canadian government expressed concern that the U.S. drive for a permanent Latin American peace force will torpedo Canada's promotion of a UN peace force.

Government informants said in Ottawa the Canadians were concerned that a peace force under the OAS would produce a series of regional peace forces not tied to the United Nations.

The U.S. proposal for a permanent OAS peace force was first put forward by State Secretary Dean Rusk and renewed Friday by President Johnson.

Rusk said on television in Washington Sunday that any "general licence" by the United States to intervene in Latin American government changes was out of the question. But he left open the possibility for future interventions against outside threats, particularly Communist.



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## TRIUMPHANT RETURN FOR QUEEN

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip returned to England from their triumphant tour of West Germany Sunday night to the cheers of thousands of Britons.

The Royal yacht Britannia docked at the English Channel port of Portsmouth.

The Queen drove through streets lined with applauding crowds and travelled to London aboard a special four-car train.

Prince Philip left Portsmouth separately by helicopter to play in a polo game at Windsor Park.

## BUT GERMANS 'MUST PAY' FOR FORCES

# Everyone Praises Royal Tour

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—The Queen's tour of Germany, the longest foreign visit of her reign, has won praise at home and in the Bonn republic. But with it have come editorial suggestions that some of the royal speech making appeared a bit rough and that Anglo German warmth is not enough.

The Germans must help pay for keeping the British Army on the Rhine, one editorial said.

"But most certainly they must pay," says the Sunday Citizen, in a mass circulation tabloid.

"We want £85,000,000 (\$225,000,000) in the next two years," the London newspaper adds, in reflecting on the cost of keeping the 51,000 troops on German soil. The British government is trying to get the Germans to buy more from Britain to help balance the outflow of British funds on army costs.

The Sunday Citizen chided the royal speech writers for having the Queen say that "too much"

had been made of Anglo German differences in the past. In The Observer, Neal Ascherson said the political advances of the speech writers were slightly crude.

He was critical that this "crudeness" included "lightly veiled fibes at France" two weeks before President de Gaulle is scheduled to make a second visit to Germany.

## RESPECT SEEN

Yet he agreed, as did many other commentators in both countries, that the royal trip showed that "a triumph of affection was won, an outpouring of that love ... and puzzled

respect the Germans have never quite ceased to feel for Britain."

Nobody has tried to predict how the glow will survive in practical form after the Union Jack comes down in Bonn, Munich and Cologne. All through the visit, observers were conscious of the two levels involved—the popular fiesta in the streets and baroque palaces and the political undertones occasionally reflected by the Queen's speech writers.

Some British newspapers flinched when the Queen referred in Bonn to Britain's "whole hearted support" for Germany's desire for peaceful

reunification—a word that inspires distrust in many middle-aged Britons.

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## Senator Plans Battle Over Retirement Bill

VANCOUVER (CP)—Senator J. W. deB. Farris has served notice he'll strongly oppose legislation for retirement of senators at age 75 when it comes before the upper house.

Said the veteran B.C. senator in an interview Sunday: "I'm 86 and I don't think I'm any the worse for wear. It better be left to the good Lord to decide."

Who is Diefenbaker and his crew to say what the age limit should be?"

A Commons bill for compulsory retirement of senators at 75 was endorsed by the Commons earlier this month and now goes to the senate for approval. It would affect more than a third of the senate's 102 membership.

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## U.S. MUST REBUILD DOMINICAN ARMY

By LOUIS UCHITELLE

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The U.S. government faces the problem of rebuilding the Dominican Republic's armed forces.

The alternative is to let the military organization fall apart. Many believe this would happen if U.S. troops left the country soon.

U.S. officials say the decision has been made "not to allow the disintegration of the military." The U.S. view is that the Dominican Republic needs a disciplined, non-political military to maintain order.

That means the existing forces must be reorganized, re-trained and re-equipped — and U.S. troops probably won't leave until the job is done. U.S. officials don't say how the army can be made non-political.

The military fell apart in the first five days of the rebellion which started April 24.

Many army commanders either did not fight or could not decide which side to choose. There was wholesale switching of sides.

## POLICE WIPED OUT

National police force units in Santo Domingo were wiped out. Four hundred policemen were killed or wounded, according to Ramon Montes Arache, the chief of the rebel army. The rest — about 2,000 — disappeared. Some were captured but most just took off their uniforms and went home.

"As the marines landed, the rebels dominated the capital and were in a position to spread out through the countryside," one U.S. official said. "The arrival of U.S. troops probably restricted the rebellion from becoming a civil war involving the whole country."

What sort of a civil war would it have been?

## SWITCHED SIDES

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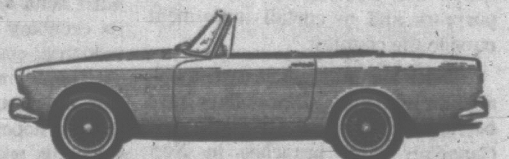
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## Shadow on the Image

INSTALLATION OF A BRAZILIAN commander of the foreign forces in Santo Domingo has not significantly changed the predicament of the United States. The Latin American component of the forces is as yet only a token contribution—1,200 compared with the 19,200 United States troops—and it can hardly be supposed that any policies will be followed that are not recommended by Washington.

What will remain throughout Latin America long after the last U.S. Marine has been evacuated, is a deep distrust of United States intentions and methods. Apart from all the contributing errors of interpretation and of judgment, the chief mistake made by President Johnson and his advisers was to place the United States in the role of a large nation exerting arbitrary power over its smaller neighbors.

It has long been argued that the proof of the peaceful global purposes of the United States was to be found in its voluntary rejection of any vestige of forceful domination of its neighbors. European and Asian countries need not fear United States intentions, it was stressed, because Washington's treatment of its western hemisphere allies showed the reality of its abhorrence of aggression. Canada's independent status—often in open opposition to cherished United States projects—was exhibited as a case in point.

That basic fact still stands, of course. No one can seriously argue that the United States has aggressive designs on any foreign country. The nation does not seek an empire for itself, as great military powers have in the past. Neither the Viet Nam nor the Dominican embroglios have changed that underlying truth.

But it is nevertheless true that the United States has in the Domi-

nican Republic bluntly demonstrated that it will not tolerate another Communist regime in this hemisphere—that it will use force to prevent such a development. It has shown clearly that under certain circumstances it will use its superior size to enforce its policy on smaller neighbors.

This is what Latin America, and indeed the world, will remember of the Dominican episode. It is what each Latin American government will have in mind as it considers its policies, its international associations, its ideological trends. Rightist dictators, either in office or hoping to be, will take heart from the newly enunciated policy of the White House. Liberal elements will wonder how far they can implement their beliefs without being accused—by anyone—of being Communist-minded and hence nominees for the visiting list of the U.S. Marines.

The grim question arises, too, as to the form of United States action in the event that a large country—say Brazil or the Argentine—were to veer far to the left. This is a question which must also be engaging the attention, if not the apprehension, of U.S. State Department authorities, for the President's declaration contained no exceptions as to size.

It will be tragic if Mr. Johnson's hasty judgment, and precipitate armed action on a unilateral basis have destroyed more than temporarily the improving climate which had recently eased inter-American relations. But with the best intentions in the world, the manner of his warning to Communists has caused considerable consternation among his geographical friends. They, as well as his enemies, must now be asking: Where do we go from here?

## De Gaulle and the "Grassroots"

IMPERVIOUS TO THE THREATS of assassins, Gen. Charles de Gaulle continues to move through France with the attitude of a man campaigning for re-election as president and awaiting only the suitable moment—of his own choosing—to announce his candidature.

The impression is increased by on-the-spot reports of his tour of western France, during which, according to security authorities, another plan had been hatched for an attempt on his life.

Risks to his personal security have never seemed to cause President de Gaulle much concern. His courage is a shield against such anxieties. Rather has he reason to worry about the continuation of his own policies if anyone else should gain the presidency.

No indication has been forthcoming of public support for any

their apparent to the general. To survive, Gaullism requires Charles de Gaulle, not an appointee. Such is the inference to be drawn from the municipal elections of relatively recent date and from public opinion polls.

There are serious misgivings among many of his people over the course the president has plotted. As one Frenchman put it, "They do not formulate their objections to Gaullist policy. They just feel uneasy about it." Then comes the significant qualification: "But they remember what we had before de Gaulle, and they feel still more uneasy lest that should return."

The result leaves the general with every reason for optimism if he wishes to retain his high office. And the "grassroots" nature of the most recent swing through the western departments is taken by many to mean that he does.

## Reflected in the Rates

SLOWLY BUT SURELY THE steps taken by the United States to solve its balance of payments and gold outflow problems are being reflected in the Canadian economy.

For several months the American government has been persuading its business people to bring home funds on deposit overseas which are not needed for urgent purposes and to curtail investment outside the country.

There are no statistics yet available on how many U.S. dollars have been pulled out of Canada but Canadian bank branches in New York which do a big business in short-term deposits have been stripped almost clean by their American clients.

The most noticeable effect of the American program on the Canadian money market has been to push short-term interest rates up to their highest level in 14 months. Last week, for the first time in some months, the Canadian government treasury bill rate went above

that of the American rate although government policy has been to keep the Canadian rate lower in order to avoid attracting U.S. dollars.

The higher short-term rates will inevitably be translated into higher interest rates on longer term loans and will be an added cost of doing business which this country can ill afford at the present time when it must bend all its efforts to keeping its economy competitive with other industrial countries.

There's not a great deal Canada can do about this situation other than to hope that the United States solves its problems soon, before the disruptive effect in this country is too marked and the economy begins to sag.

If it is true that "misery loves company" there may be some solace in the fact that Canada is not alone in feeling the effects of the shrinkage of American funds. Interest rates in Europe have been moving upward as well and the European economy also faces problems similar to that of Canada.



"Daddy read the paper . . . swiped my skateboard and took off . . . !"

FROM OTTAWA

## Can We Afford Such Bargains in Trade?

THE recent rumors that the government is contemplating assistance to the electronics and furniture industries along the lines of the Canadian-American "free trade" automobile agreement have gained some credibility from a series of evasive answers from Mr. Drury.

In the case of the electronics industry, which for many years has been the beneficiary of the tariff protection and also of the legal protection afforded by the radio patents pool, the situation is complicated by recent recommendations of the tariff board. The industry argued a case for higher duties but the board, at least in the case of home entertainment products, thought differently.

It turned down a request that free entry of radio and TV receivers, under the British preference, should be replaced by a 15 per cent tariff; recommended that the most favored nation duty should be cut from 20 to 15 per cent; and found that the industry generally was strong enough to endure progressive reductions of the tariff.

The Financial Post, about a fortnight ago, reported that a continental agreement was to be canvassed by representatives of industry and the government at a forthcoming meeting in Quebec. It pointed out, however, that the position of the electronics industry was not entirely analogous to that of the automobile manufacturers; some electronics firms are owned in Canada or have European connections.

### Simple Question

Prompted possibly by this report, an Ontario member, Mr. A. D. Hales, asked the minister if it is a fact that department officials are preparing plans to institute a policy for the electronics industry similar to the Canada-United States auto treaty.

Mr. Drury might have ended the speculation at that point by saying no. What he did was to refer to the tariff recommendations, adding: "At the request of representatives of the electronics industry, a meeting is to take place between those representatives and the department to discuss their views."

This is not confirmation of Mr. Hales' question but neither, obviously, is it a denial.

Asked if such a treaty would be brought before the House for discussion, Mr. Drury termed the question hypothetical. Faced by a slightly different question from Mr. Douglas, he added that "No suggestions have yet been made for what the honorable member refers to as the rationalization of the electronics industry." As the meeting had not taken place, this comment was not particularly informative either.

Later the minister promised that, "If such an agreement is concluded and the House is in session, I would be only too glad to make such an announcement in the House."

Finally Mr. Monteth asked if similar discussions had been going on in regard to the furniture industry. There have been repeated rumors to this effect. Mr. Drury answered in rather glow-

ing terms. "The function and purpose of the department of industry," he said, "is to provide assistance to the industrial organizations in Canada looking toward an increase in their efficiency and their expansion. A necessary component of a generally necessary component of expansion is some degree of rationalization, particularly an increase in exports. All this involved continued discussions between the department or representatives of the department and the industries concerned. I think all members will share with me the hope that such discussions will lead to the successful rationalization and expansion not only of the furniture industry but all other industries in Canada."

No doubt they will. But the means by which these desirable ends are achieved is also of some importance. It would appear that, from the standpoint of the government and industry, a "necessary component" of the "free trade" automobile deal was a very large subsidy to the manufacturers with no assurance that benefits would be passed on to consumers. The effect of that deal is to preserve for an indefinite period a higher price structure in this country than exists

south of the border; and this is the essence and purpose of protection.

In the case of the electronics industry, this would be a new subsidy added to the heavy subsidies which consumers have been paying over the years. There is no obvious reason why the government should look with any particular benevolence upon an industry which has had, in addition, and at the consumers' expense, the singular protection of the patents pool.

There is a further consideration. The automobile arrangement is in the nature of an experiment. It is highly controversial, for the reasons noted, and it has yet to be brought before Parliament by the government for formal approval. In the circumstances, it would seem premature to extend the pattern to other industries. Nor is the necessity demonstrated for the tariff board, in the case of electronics, has been impressed with the strength of the Canadian industry and recommends tariff reductions. Mr. Drury might very well, however, institute discussions with the industry on the subject of the patents pool which is perhaps the most effective barrier to continentalism yet devised in this country.

## Conflicts in Journalism

From a recent address to the International Press Institute in London

by WALTER LIPPMANN

NOT every reader of every newspaper cares to know about or could understand all the activities of mankind. But there are some readers, specialized in some subject, who have to be alerted to important new developments of even the most specialized activities, be it in the remote reaches of astrophysics or microbiology or paleontology or in the game of chess. For this, the profession of journalism is becoming specialized, and the editor who presides over large staffs of local and national and international specialists, of political, commercial, financial, legal, medical, theatrical, musical and cooking specialists, art critics and fashion writers, has to meet the specifications, which were current when I was at college, that an educated man should know everything about something and something about everything.

Just as the profession of journalism is the consequence of the organic need for it in a great society, so a direct consequence follows from this professionalization. The journalist is becoming subject to the compulsion to respect and observe the intellectual disciplines and the organized body of knowledge which the specialist in any field possesses.

This growing professionalism is, I believe, the most radical innovation since the press became free of government control and censorship. For it introduces into the conscience of the working journalist a commitment to seek the truth which is independent of and superior to all his other commitments—his commitment to public newspapers that will sell, his commitment to his political party,

his commitment even to promote the policies of his government.

As the press becomes securely free because it is increasingly indispensable in a great society, the crude forms of corruption which belonged to the infancy of journalism tend to give way to the temptations of maturity and power. It is with these temptations that the modern journalist has to wrestle, and the unending conflicts between his duty to seek the truth and his human desire to get on in the world are the inner drama of the modern journalist's experience.

The first and most evident of the conflicts is that between choosing, on the one hand, to publish whatever most easily interests the largest number of readers most quickly—that is to say, yellow journalism—and, on the other hand, to provide, even at a commercial loss, an adequate supply of what the public will in the longer run need to know. This is responsible journalism. It is journalism responsible in the last analysis to the editor's own conviction of what, whether interesting or only important, is in the public interest.

A second drama, in which contemporary journalists are involved, consists in the conflict between their pursuit of the truth and their need and their desire to be on good terms with the powerful. For the powerful are perhaps the chief source of the news. They are also the dispensers of many kinds of favor, privilege, honor and self-esteem.

### Social Climbing Corruption

The most important forms of corruption in the modern journalist's world are the many guises and disguises of social-climbing on the pyramids of power. The temptations are many, some are simple, some are refined and often they are yielded to without the conscience of yielding. Only a constant awareness of them offers protection.

Another drama arises in foreign affairs from the conflict between the journalist's duty to seek the truth and his loyalty to his country's government—between his duty to report and explain the truth as he sees it and his natural and human desire to say "my country right or wrong."

These conflicts are trying, and for the journalist striving to do his work there are two rules which can help him. One is to remember President Truman's advice that if you do not like the heat, stay out of the kitchen. It is always possible to retreat into less hotly contested subject matter. The other rule is that if you believe you must go into the kitchen, keep an eye on yourself, keep asking yourself: are you sure you are still seeking the truth and not merely trying to win an argument?

This brings me to my final point which is that, as the free press develops, as the great society evolves, the paramount point is whether, like a scientist or a scholar, the journalist puts truth in the first place or in the second. If he puts it in the second place, he is a worshiper of the goddess Success. Or he is a concealed man trying to win an argument.

Insofar as he puts truth in the first place, he rises toward—I will not say into, but toward—the company of those who taste and enjoy the best things in life.

FROM SAIGON

## Whose War Is It Now?

By WENDELL MERRICK

THE Vietnamese sometimes feel like a raw recruit who has been told by his commanding officer that he has just "volunteered" for a suicide mission.

This feeling wells up every time American officials, from President Johnson down, give warning that the West must stand and fight in Viet Nam or it will have to fight the Communists somewhere else.

Vietnamese may concede that Communist aggression against their own country must be blunted, but this is not the same as agreeing to the Vietnamese war being included in global strategy against Communism.

A Saigon newspaper, the Xay Dung, put Vietnamese feelings in a recent editorial. Commenting on various suggestions on how to solve the Vietnamese problem, it said: "... The majority of proposals which have been made up to now are characterized by their international nature aimed at saving some nations the trouble of having to deal with a problem which may directly or indirectly harm them, instead of helping the Vietnamese people realise their cherished aspirations."

Since editors in this country are not known for igniting fires without at least tacit government approval, it may be assumed that the editorial reflected a majority opinion of high-ranking Vietnamese. And if even the casual observer pauses to think about it, the Vietnamese have a point.

The U.S. Government, however, seems to have missed it. Instead of stiffening Vietnamese spines by urging them to "fight for your freedom for it is your freedom that we are fighting for," the U.S. tends to be more sweeping in its arguments for intensified efforts against the Communists.

It is difficult for the Vietnamese to comprehend why the battle must be fought to a final decision on Viet Nam soil. It is made all the more difficult because any final decision is not going to be fought here anyway.

No matter how the Viet Nam problem is resolved, the Communist threat to Thailand, the Philippines and Malaysia will still remain. Quite a few Vietnamese have reasoned that out for themselves. They therefore conclude that it is absurd for Vietnamese blood to be spilled needlessly.

### Let Others Share

In short, the Vietnamese do not mind fighting for their homeland or to brake the Communist push through South-east Asia, as long as it is Viet Nam they are fighting for. But they see no reason why other Asian nations should not suffer a bit also.

That does not mean the Vietnamese want more and more nations to send troops here. Quite the opposite. They did not even want the U.S. to beef up its forces as has been done, and so strenuously objected to the first contingent of Marines coming ashore that they were told only at the last minute that more were landing.

For one thing, the Vietnamese generals do not want their own forces to become just one segment of an international army, which would mean complete loss of operational control. The generals, however, put up another reason for objecting to more foreign troops. That is, that the basic issue here is for the Vietnamese people to achieve sovereignty, and with it a feeling that they belong to a nation, not just to their village or district. The generals contend that to imbue the rural population particularly with some feeling of "being Vietnamese" the battles must be won by Vietnamese troops. There must be nothing that smacks of a return to French colonialism.

There has been much back-stage wrangling between American and Vietnamese officials about this. So far, it has been kept pretty private. The Vietnamese government, faced with a fait accompli, dutifully issues "joint" announcements of more U.S. forces coming at the government's "request."

This rift—quarrel may be too strong a word—has now crept out into the open. Perhaps the most knowledgeable newspaper columnist in Viet Nam—at least as far as knowing in what direction government thought is going—is "Linus," whose column appears in the Saigon Sunday Post.

It is strongly suspected that "Linus" is a pen name for the government's principal press spokesman, who doubles as director of the government-run Viet Nam Press news agency. In a recent column, he wrote:

"Americans are contributing hundreds of millions of dollars toward the expenses of the war and many of the valiant sons of America have given their lives for the defence of freedom in this part of the world."

### Vietnamese Sacrifices

"But this is still not comparable to the sufferings and sacrifices which the Vietnamese have endured for the past twenty years. . . ."

Ever since the U.S. began bombing the North, Linus continued, "American officials and journalists have been talking and writing about this more and more as if it were an American war. . . . with all the decisions announced in Washington, with some of the U.S. officials in Saigon talking as if they were in charge of the war, with rumours about a Joint High Command, one certainly gets the impression that it is indeed an American war, while in fact it is not so."

He further remarks that creating the image of "an American war" can only help the Communists because "the Communist enemy is trying hard to convince the more gullible that the Americans are fighting an imperialistic war, that the Free Vietnamese are mere puppets of an American interventionist policy."

The squabble often becomes petty. Rarely does the Viet Nam press, in announcing Vietnamese Air Force strikes on the North, mention that U.S. planes flew the dangerous flank suppression missions that silence anti-aircraft weapons before the Vietnamese Air Force aircraft make their bombing runs. And occasionally, newsmen have to wait several hours for details of a Vietnamese Air Force strike because the Vietnamese want to wait until the daily U.S. military briefings are over: they don't want their own efforts scrambled up with American strikes.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD? BOY, YOU BETTER SIT DOWN!"

## Looking Back

From The Times of May 31, 1890:

OTTAWA—News has been received from Lake George, a small village 40 miles from here, where a whole family has been found poisoned.

A boy aged nine was found dead in bed and alongside him were two little sisters in a dying condition.

Their grandfather and mother were also in a desperate condition. It is believed the poison came from some roots which the old man gave to the family as medicine.



## INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

(Mr. Fisher is the member for Port Arthur riding for the New Democratic Party.)

### Reforming Parliament

OTTAWA—Both complexity and subtlety feature the debate on the Commons rule changes. Dickering and barter are taking place on the floor of the House and behind the curtains and in House leader McIlraith's office.

It is not the threat of an election call which explains the careful, almost ceremonial, way the subject is being handled.

First, there is the mutual suspicion, engendered by partisanship and long memories. The unusual personality and manner of Mr. McIlraith seems perfect for the slow, elaborate series of adjustments which are keeping down rampant party rancor.

If George McIlraith brings the rule changes off, with only some of the minor adjustments mooted or demanded, and then if he can enshrine the changes with some months of practice, he and his government may have achieved much more than any legislative item, even the Canada Pension Plan, can do for the country.

Second, there is the axiom that men take more care with something they cherish. Despite the frustration of outsiders, be it the citizen or the press gallery man watching in scorn, the widespread disgust with Parliament has been more prevalent outside and among newer MPs than with the veterans.

The regulars have so much respect for the institution that a concern for its preservation makes them very conservative about radical change. Thus members such as the former Speaker Marcel Lambert or Gordon Churchill or Stanley Knowles have a probing, assessing approach to all consequences of change, certain or probable.

Mr. McIlraith understands this well. So do such cabinet colleagues as Messrs. Pickers-gill, MacEachen and Martin. They have a better understanding of what is involved and what Opposition spokesmen are trying to preserve than such newer ministers as Walter Gordon and Mitchell Sharp.

It is clear that if the Diefenbaker govern-

ment had had rules such as those proposed it would never have bogged down in the interminable sessions of 1960 and 1961 and given such an impression of procrastination.

Thus the memory of the possibilities of Opposition subtly remind some of the Liberals that this new determination of rules cannot be handled as a crude challenge of take it or else face an election.

Third, the smaller parties have sensed some kind of understanding between the Liberals and the Conservatives, stemming from their mutual interest in keeping a monopoly of parliamentary occasions for themselves. Thus the severe reduction in the projected membership of the new committees, plus their increased use, seems to promise a reduced effectiveness for minor party members.

There promises to be many more fixed debates, with predetermined length in hours and days. This will set up a government and Official Opposition demand, already made clear in the debates on the Throne Speech and the budget this session, for a ratio of speakers in proportion to the ratio of members in the House.

If the minor parties can only get one speaker in seven or eight on both legislation and estimates, their role may be much reduced and we will have a radically-altered kind of work for the government backbencher. Until now he has sat and waited to give his approving vote, particularly on new legislation, but also to a considerable extent, on estimates.

The predetermined limits can end the old tradition of a government sitting silent, waiting for the opposition to talk itself out. The present Official Opposition seems ready to have many more government speakers if it means the reduction of possibilities for minor party speaking. This whole matter is bothering the New Democrats and Creditistes very much. Again Mr. McIlraith's assurances must be given and taken with a belief in their fairness before the minor parties accept the rule changes with good heart.

## India and Russia: Bread or The Bomb?

The Economist, London

Mr. Shastri returned from the Soviet Union with ears still buzzing from the tumultuous ovations he received during his eight-day stay, but without the complete understanding on all major issues that both sides predictably claimed.

India was anxiously hoping for a firm Russian commitment vis-a-vis Pakistan, but this was not forthcoming. As for the Chinese bomb, Mr. Kosygin studiously refrained from criticism of Peking. He pooh-poohed the theory that China was engaged in nuclear blackmail.

In short, the Russians made it plain that they had no intention of getting involved in India's problems with its neighbors. New Delhi, was in fact, urged to beware of "people in imperialist circles"

sides agreed that a solution had to be found within the framework of the Geneva agreements of 1954.

Though their public exchanges were remarkably cordial, Russian reservations were plain enough between the lines. Mr. Kosygin was clearly thinking of Pakistan when he said that peace-loving countries and people need not take any development in Russian-Indian ties as directed against them.

This was immediately followed by the disarming assurance that Russian friendship with any third country would not be at India's expense, but the impression left was that the Russians would aim to keep both Pakistan and India looking, equally, to Moscow as a friend.

### Veto on Kashmir

The Russian veto may still be available to India when Kashmir comes up next in the United Nations, but if so it will be because of the Russian habit of equating the UN with western intervention. As in the past, both countries will be urged to seek a solution through direct negotiations, but this time the plea will be seriously meant. As Mr. Kosygin said, conflicts between liberated countries must be settled peacefully.

The shift in Russian policy implied in these statements may ultimately give Asian politics a new context. The Americans and Russians have tended so far to attach themselves to opposing groups; this complicates local conflicts, such as Kashmir, and gives them global dimensions. With both countries now throwing their weight into the cause of peace, China may have less opportunity of fishing in troubled waters.



PRIME MINISTER SHASTRI ... welcomed in Moscow

who sought to drive wedges not only between India and Pakistan but also between India and "others"—Mr. Kosygin did not say "China," but he may well have meant it.

This inference is supported by private expressions of concern about India's vulnerability to western pressures. The Russians had been disappointed at New Delhi's equivocal attitude to the American military presence in Southeast Asia. They fear that stresses arising from unresolved disputes may yet make India a western client state.

### Other Way Round

Mr. Shastri argued the other way round: India's continued non-alignment depended on the continuance of Russian support to match help from the West. To demonstrate that India's heart was in the right place, he reiterated that all outside interference must cease in Viet Nam, and that American bombing must stop. In a joint communique both

## Will India Be Next?

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI—India's scientists have moved within one step of entering the nuclear-weapons business. But there is no indication they soon will take that last step. Well-informed experts say that within 18 months of receiving a "go" signal, India's highly-regarded nuclear establishment could explode a crude plutonium device.

In the context of modern weaponry, however, such a device probably would not qualify as a bomb. Competitive weaponry to match nuclear arsenals in the West, Soviet Union or even China is far beyond India's reach.

Additionally, India has neither rockets nor planes with which to deliver substantial numbers of nuclear weapons—especially the cumbersome type it now is capable of producing.

Shortly after Peking's first nuclear explosion last year, Shastri declared unequivocally that India would not follow suit.

Now, he says this decision "stands for the present." But now that China, India's arch-enemy, has exploded a second nuclear device, pressure on Shastri will increase greatly.

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## Chinese Arms Smuggling Speeds East Africa Split

DAR-ES-SALAAM—The disintegration fears of the East African states of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda are now being realized after their failure to create a political federation.

When their Central Legislative Assembly meeting broke down in Nairobi last week, Tanzania's director of development and planning, Mr. A. H. Jamal, said: "The meeting brought into the open the realities resulting from three independent sovereign coun-



MILTON OBOTE the 'hot line' ...

tries trying to work an organization designed for a centralized political authority."

This puts East Africa's current difficulties in a nutshell. The CLA is a political forum for federation negotiations and a watchdog over the East African Common Services Organization, which regulates the services shared on a territorial basis—railways and harbors, posts and telegraphs, airways, income tax administration and customs.

### Replacing British

A common market, public service, research, higher education, etc., were introduced when the British Colonial Office held overall decisive responsibility for all East Africa. After achieving their independence the territories realized they must create some organization replacing the Colonial Office, or risk disintegration of the common services. This is now coming about.

The main stumbling block has been that Tanzania and Uganda were convinced, not altogether unjustifiably, that before independence the common services agreements were biased in favor of the Kenya white settler community, but efforts towards more equitable arrangements have been only partially successful.

Meanwhile existing pool arrangements have been evaporating increasingly rapidly and have now reached a stage when all three territories are considering separate currencies. Uganda is seeking to establish a separate university, and competitive industrial development is increasing despite a tentative zoning agreement.

### More Friction

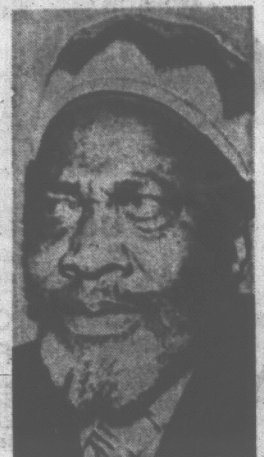
On May 21 the showdown in the Central Legislative Assembly over the Uganda-Kenya arms culminated in increasing friction and fractionalizing. Kenya's violent reaction against a Uganda convoy of 75 tons of Chinese arms traversing Western Kenya merely spotlighted how low traditionally close "old boy" inter-territorial relations have sunk.

Nairobi, capital of Kenya, and Kampala, capital of Uganda, have a telephone "hot line." Kenya's premier, Jomo Kenyatta, need only have stretched a hand and asked Premier A. Milton Obote "What the devil are your chaps doing?" to receive an explanation and perhaps an apology. But Kenyatta did not reach for the phone.

### No Checks

No border checks exist between Uganda and Kenya, and so crossing Kenya's soil without informing the government was not such a heinous offence. Kenya's seizure of the lorries and arms and prosecuting the military escort is either vindictive or means that Kenya does not believe the arms were intended for Uganda. She has some reason for doubt because the arms are Chinese. And the explanation by Uganda's internal affairs minister, Felix Onama, merely deepened that suspicion. Denying that the arms were Russian, Onama said "People don't seem to realize the important point that our army is untrained for

Russian weapons, therefore it would be useless our importing Russian arms for them." Unfortunately the argument holds equally for Chinese arms, thereby increasing Kenya's suspicion that they were not intended for the Uganda army. (Correspondents in Nairobi report that the Chinese arms



JOMO KENYATTA ... wasn't used

were almost certainly bound for anti-Tshombe guerrillas in the Congo, and Kenyatta vehemently believes there should be no interference in Congolese affairs from external sources.)

### Tug-o-war

All three territories are experiencing a right, left or moderate evolutionist versus radical, revolutionist political tug-o-war, with the revolutionists tending to dominate in Tanzania but having been strongly slapped down in both Uganda and Kenya. But it is plain that nationalism in each territory, seeking a bigger slice of the tripartite cake, rather than any political, ideological differences, are responsible for the increasing friction, distrust and cut-throat competition.

"We appear now to have reached a crossroads," said Mr. Jamal, after Uganda and Tanzania had walked out of the CLA meeting. East Africans expect their leaders, Mr. Kenyatta, Mr. Obote and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania to make an effort to heal the breach before a resumption of the assembly on June 14.

(London Observer Service)

## BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes

A short time ago, on this page, there appeared an article titled "Those Phony Movie Magazines; How Harmless Are They Really?"

It presented us with a series of suggestive titles that ended in innocuous stories, to prove that the public is being "taken in" (by the movie magazines) with sensational headlines on stories that turn out to be harmless trifles.

While I'm long past the day when I dive for a movie magazine wherever I see one, I'm definitely of the opinion that it is better to find that a headline is the most lurid part of a magazine story rather than to be "taken in" by a subtly planned title that leads to pornography at its worst.

And, while it's an indictment on society as it is today, I'm certain that you'll find more publications on Victoria newstands that subscribe to the latter definition than you will find movie magazines.

It's a known fact that millions of dollars worth of books filled with obscenity, lewdness and sadism are sold from Canadian newstands each year.

An adult, with maturity of judgment, recognizes such periodicals for what they are. Young people, on the other hand, do not.

Curiosity is strong in youth. The unusual attracts. This type of literature can—and does—infect and contaminate the unformed mind of the juvenile reader.

Once it does, then life becomes "just for kicks" in the minds of the impressionable. It's not a far step then to sexually aggressive acts.

Why can't such publications be controlled? Dealers insist they handle so many magazines it is impossible for them to read all the material they distribute. Retailers shrug off responsibility with much the same story.

The plain facts are that the magazines are published by persons lacking in public responsibility. They are distributed and sold not as literature, but as money-making items.

Legal action may be used to suppress

these books, magazines and tabloids, on an individual basis.

Trouble is, when a responsible citizen does bring legal action, as it has happened in this city, the resulting publicity, with its inevitable lewd phone calls and scurrilous anonymous letters, makes others hesitate to follow suit.

That's why a group of Victorians, headed by Canon Hilary Butler, recently banded together under the name of Section 150 Committee.

They hope to do something, in a collective way, to have publications that exploit crime, horror, cruelty, violence and unnatural sex, removed from the newstands.

At present they are conducting a detailed survey of various publications and they are making itemized reports on cover art, headlines, titles and story material.

Armed with the results they plan to approach the wholesalers with their information, also the retail outlets.

Finally, when they have imbued enough people with the same grave concern for the reading habits of youth, they hope to see an advisory board formed in this province, similar to those in operation in Alberta and Ontario.

These boards try to devise methods of preventing obscene, pornographic and sadistic publications from being offered for sale and to foster a public awareness of the danger inherent in permitting young people to read unwholesome material.

In Alberta, the board has developed a working agreement with wholesale distributors whereby they accept recommendations made by the board and voluntarily refrain from distributing titles which the board has labelled "objectionable."

So far, over 150 publications have been voluntarily withdrawn from distribution in that province by magazine wholesalers, on recommendation of the board.

## Randolph Churchill's Biography Is the Confession of a Failure

By MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

LONDON—Randolph Churchill's fragment of autobiography, "Twenty-One Years," as its name implies, covers his life only up to his majority. More is promised. So slight an effort would not, we may be sure, have been accorded publication but for his illustrious name. It is not merely that the length amounts to little more than a longish essay; the treatment is superficial and the tone facetious.

As all who know him are aware, Churchill is a complicated, gifted, and in a way tragic individual. His presentation of himself in "Twenty-One Years" is in the manner and style of a superior gossip columnist.

Some run-of-the-mill childhood reminiscences are laced with anecdote about famous figures like F. E. Smith, and the whole washed down with draughts of rather ponderous old-style drollery paternally matured.

Were I at this moment, as I write these words, to see that so massive figure looming up before me, that grey, battered and oddly woebegone visage staring in at me, there would be, mixed with agonized dread of boredom and rows to be endured or circumvented, a kind of anticipatory pleasure, and even affection.

The common judgment is to marvel that so remarkable a sire should have had so disappointing an offspring. I see it the other way round. How could so unusual and often ennobling a misfit issue from loins so ardently adjusted to the atrocious banalities and buffooneries of power?

### Failure a Clown

Worldly success has no surprises, and supreme success is always supremely commonplace. Sir Winston was no exception. Failure, on the other hand, is incalculable, and therefore entertaining, like any clown—the incomparable Zero Mostel, for instance.

In Churchill's case failure has had the extra poignancy that, as he indicates in "Twenty-One Years," he was born to success. It was writ-

ten on his forehead. He assumed it himself, and so did everyone else.

The hand he was dealt seemed to hold all the aces. He had only to play out the cards and take all the tricks. Good looks, a famous name, the patronage of the great, the same birthday—as the younger Pitt (though that was one of those dubious blessings, like the Weird Sisters' glamorous prophecies to Macbeth), an ardent disposition, a lively enough intelligence and no lack of money—what more could he want?

It never so much as occurred to him, he writes, that he would not be a member of parliament in his early 20s. A dazzling political career stretched invitingly before him, upon which he never managed to get going.

It is touching to think of him in his curmudgeonly East Anglian retreat, engaged, with ample assistance, in laying the keel and launching a great Cunarder (let us hope she will prove seaworthy) in the shape of his father's biography, volumes and volumes of it, one supposes; then momentarily breaking off to survey the so promising political journey he never took, the seemingly so accessible summit he never scaled.

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## CARELESS DRIVERS

In Oak Bay court Friday:  
Lorraine D. Dupuis, 686 St. Patrick St., rear-end collision May 14 on St. Patrick St., fined \$40.  
Frederick W. Small, 3230 Browning, collision May 12 at Rutland Rd. and Beach Dr., fined \$45.

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## WORKING ON NEW MODEL

### U.S. Military Eyeing Locally-Designed Gun

A revolutionary sub-machine gun designed by Victoria man C. N. Douglas, 404 West Gorge, is being studied by the U.S. government for possible military use.

The gun, little bigger than an overgrown pistol, has no butt, a different trigger action, and is virtually recoilless, says Mr. Douglas.

"There is a slight recoil with it, but a little adjustment can remove the recoil entirely," he said this morning. "The magazine is a rotary or spiral type which fits on the gun where the butt would normally be. You just bang it in and away you go."

Different size magazines can be fitted on the gun with largest holding 64 rounds.

"The other big difference be-

tween this model and existing models is that the magazine has no springs," Mr. Douglas said. "You can load it and leave it for a year and there is no spring to lose tension."

Photographs and drawings of the new gun have been submitted to the U.S. government by Hallenbeck Research and Development, Vancouver, the manufacturing and merchandising group backing the gun.

Company official Hugh Lyle says he is most optimistic that the gun will prove attractive to U.S. military men.

Mr. Douglas is standing by ready to demonstrate the accuracy and simplicity of the weapon if government officials so desire.

But he isn't standing by idly. "I'm working on a new sub-machine gun," he said this morning. "It will be smaller than the one just made but just as effective. I can't say any more about it at this time."

### Court Fines Man \$350 For Impaired Driving

A man who pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to impaired driving was fined \$350 in Saanich police court Thursday.

Herbert John Handysides, 4230 Springridge, was also restricted to driving for business purposes for four months.

Police evidence was he hit a telephone pole May 12 at the corner of Burnside and Tillicum.

### 'Major Error' Should U.S. Bomb Hanoi

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—Former British foreign secretary Patrick Gordon Walker says the United States would be making a major error if it extended North Viet Nam bombing attacks to Hanoi or industrial centres.

Walker, who recently returned from a fact-finding tour of Southeast Asia on behalf of Britain's government after relinquishing his ministry post, makes his comments in the daily newspaper The Scotsman.

"In such a war as this, there can be neither victory nor defeat, some compromise settlement must be possible," Gordon Walker says.

The United States had limited bombing in North Viet Nam to communication routes. Marines were landed to protect airfields and other possible Viet Cong objectives. But there was on both sides "anomalous creeping escalation."

"The risk is greater than it was a few months ago that the great powers may exchange direct power may exchange direct fire," he says.

"It would be a major error were the United States to lose patience and extend bombing to Hanoi or industrial centres in Viet Nam."

"There can be no American interest in Viet Nam that could possibly justify the risk of a major war with China or Russia and the certainty that world opinion would turn against the United States," Gordon Walker says.



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### San Juan, Arrow Votes For Sewers

Property owners in the Arrow-San Juan areas of Saanich narrowly approved a \$205,000 extension of sewer services to their homes in a vote Saturday.

The bylaw to extend the Gordon Head sewer was approved 70 to 37, for a 65 per cent margin, just over the required 60 per cent.

Less than 45 per cent of the 268 eligible voters turned out.

Work is expected to begin sometime this summer and facilities should be completed by the end of the year.

## THREATEN TO SECEDE

### Town Folk Curse Arrest of Nurse

TECOPA, Calif. (AP) — Residents of "this remote desert hamlet at the bottom of Death Valley are so mad at California that they want to secede and get themselves annexed to Nevada."

Why?

Because the state arrested the town nurse.

It all began last April 20, when a state official passed through town, and, in passing, arrested town nurse Patricia Gardelius.

Mrs. Gardelius, 39, a practical nurse, was charged with practising medicine without a licence. She decided to fight the charge, and is to appear June 21 for trial in Independence, seat of Inyo County.

And nearly 400 embattled Tecopans plan to go to the trial.

"Pat's arrest is a disgrace," says Dr. Walter Wilson, 60, who has supervised Mrs. Gardelius' activities since 1955.

Wilson, who lives 180 miles away in Lone Pine, is the closest California doctor. He flies to Tecopa once a week.

"The area's too sparsely populated to support a local doctor," he says. "Pat has saved countless lives. She calls me and follows my instructions in every emergency and for routine matters."

"It's a dirty deal," says Rev. Aaron Olson, 66, town pastor.

"And that's putting it in plain

English. If it hadn't been for Pat, I would be conducting a great many more funerals."

Hundreds of residents have signed petitions, circulated by the Tecopa Progressive Association, demanding that Attorney-General Thomas Lynch immediately reinstate "our most dedicated citizen, nurse Patricia Gardelius."

Tecopans also aired other gripes of long standing. The petition states: "We get absolutely no services out here, yet we pay high taxes. We have no fire protection and little police protection."

Snap's Mrs. Margaret McGov-

ern: "We think we can get a better deal from Nevada. We've been getting a fast shuffle from California out here for years."

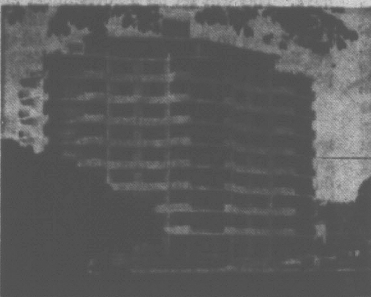
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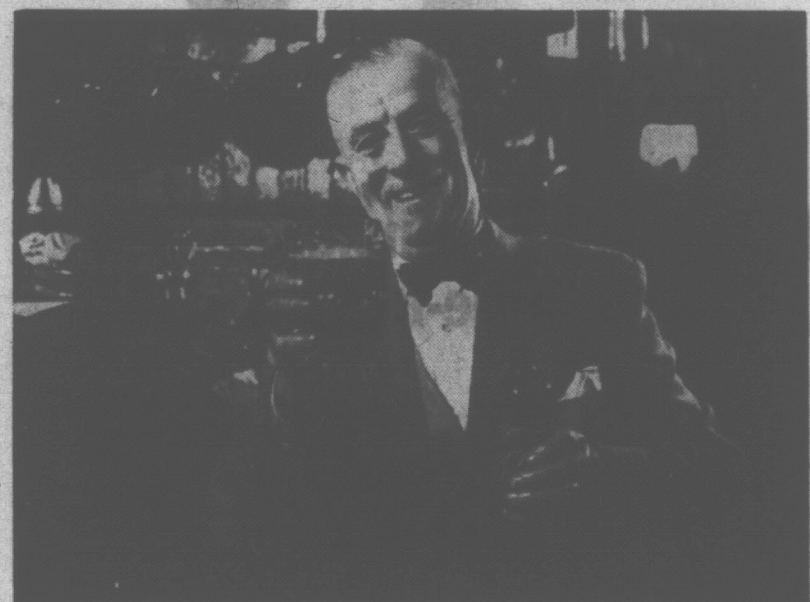
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## 'Time Lag Responsible' For High Lows

The time lag between preliminary estimates and the call for construction bids often results in low bids being higher than original estimates.

S. D. Hendra, contract manager for Farmer's Construction, said there was nothing unusual in a low bid being much higher than a preliminary estimate.

He was commenting on a statement by Health Minister Eric Martin that while there was no shortage of money to build hospitals, low bids often came as a shock.

Mr. Martin, addressing the annual meeting of the B.C. Registered Nurses' Association in Vancouver, said the Cowichan and District Hospital at Duncan was to cost \$3,000,000. "But the low bid was \$1,000,000 over the estimated cost," he said.

"In the case of the hospital project at Comox the low bid was \$500,000 over estimates," he added.

Mr. Hendra said such differences came as no surprise to contractors.

"When they decide to build a new hospital they ask an architect to design a building with a certain figure, like the \$3,000,000 at Duncan, in mind," he said.

"But by the time those plans have been submitted and discussed and then the call for tenders is made a year may have gone by. During the past year costs increased 10 to 15 per cent across the board. It isn't hard to understand why the low bid, based on today's costs, would be higher than the preliminary estimate made a year earlier," he added.

Mr. Hendra said that sometimes preliminary estimate figures were revised just prior to calling for tenders.

"When that happens I think you will find that low estimates are pretty close," he said. "But when there is a long gap between preliminary figures and the submitting of tenders, you can expect increased costs to be reflected in the contractor's low bid."

## Change Urged In Measure For Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The days of the foot, ounce and quart are numbered, but a switch to the metric system of weights and measures in Canada will present a complicated problem.

"It will have to be done if Canadian industry is to compete in foreign markets," Dr. L. E. Howlett said.

"But it will have to be done in stages." Dr. Howlett, director of the applied physics department of the National Research Council said in an interview that some sections of industry, especially in the photographic and drug field, already have switched to metric measure.

But Canada's trade ties to Britain and the U.S. was a real stumbling block. Britain recently has announced a change to the metric system over a period of years, while the U.S. has shown no intention of switching.

"Canada usually is in the position of having to make compromises — usually very difficult compromises."

"But somebody has to take the initiative and say where we are going."

## Tribal Warfare Death Toll 250 In Pakistan

KARACHI (Reuters) — Bitter tribal warfare in Pakistan's northwest frontier state of Dir cost 250 lives last week, the mass-circulation Karachi newspaper Jang reports.

The paper says about 10,000 tribesmen were involved in the fighting in which three villages were burned to the ground, livestock slaughtered and crops destroyed.

The trouble is reported to have started after a system of unpaid labor, whereby landlords could employ workers for varying periods without pay, was suspended and in retaliation tribal landlords forced farmers to pay tribute in crops. This led to unrest and fighting broke out.

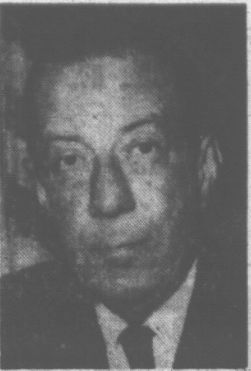
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## Fulton Hurles Challenge For a 'New, Common Spirit'

QUEBEC CITY (CP) — E. Davie Fulton, one-time federal justice minister, said today there must be a "common denominator of spirit" to make agreement between Ottawa and the provinces work.

Mr. Fulton, who recently announced his resignation as B.C. Progressive Conservative leader to return to federal politics, told a meeting of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Quebec City:

"I wish, as a Canadian, to challenge Canadians everywhere, in whatever province they live, to acquire a new and common spirit, or viewpoint, or approach."

"I wish to challenge Canadians everywhere to look not

inward at their own province, but to look outward at Canada, to acquire a point of view and action which is not inner-directed, but rather outer-directed."

"I wish to challenge Canadians everywhere not to look so hard at their own province that they fail to see Canada, but rather to look at their province as part of Canada and, at the same time, to look at Canada herself."

Mr. Fulton said his immediate

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task was to gain re-election to the House of Commons as a member for Kamloops and, in the meantime "I propose to devote my energy to contributing to the national health of our party."

The former B.C. party leader, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to John Diefenbaker at national party leader, said there had "developed an estrangement between the national (Conservative) party and its Quebec wing, an estrangement which persists despite the type of spirit in Quebec which is so readily apparent today."

"So long as there is a shred of estrangement; no matter how small, then there must be reconciliation."

## GRADUATES JUST SCRAPE THROUGH

CRANBROOK (CP) — Twenty-three Grade 12 boys—nearly a quarter of the graduating class—were handed their punishment last week for a pre-graduating painting spree. Police and school authorities agreed the youths must scrape off the paint they applied Thursday night to a highway bridge, railway overpass, boxcar, private cars and the city works garage.

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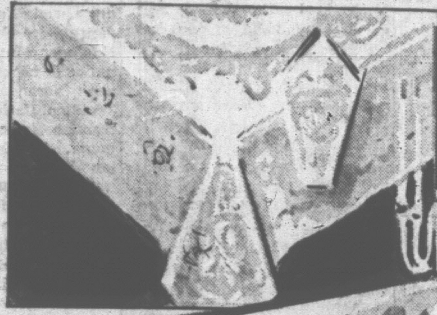
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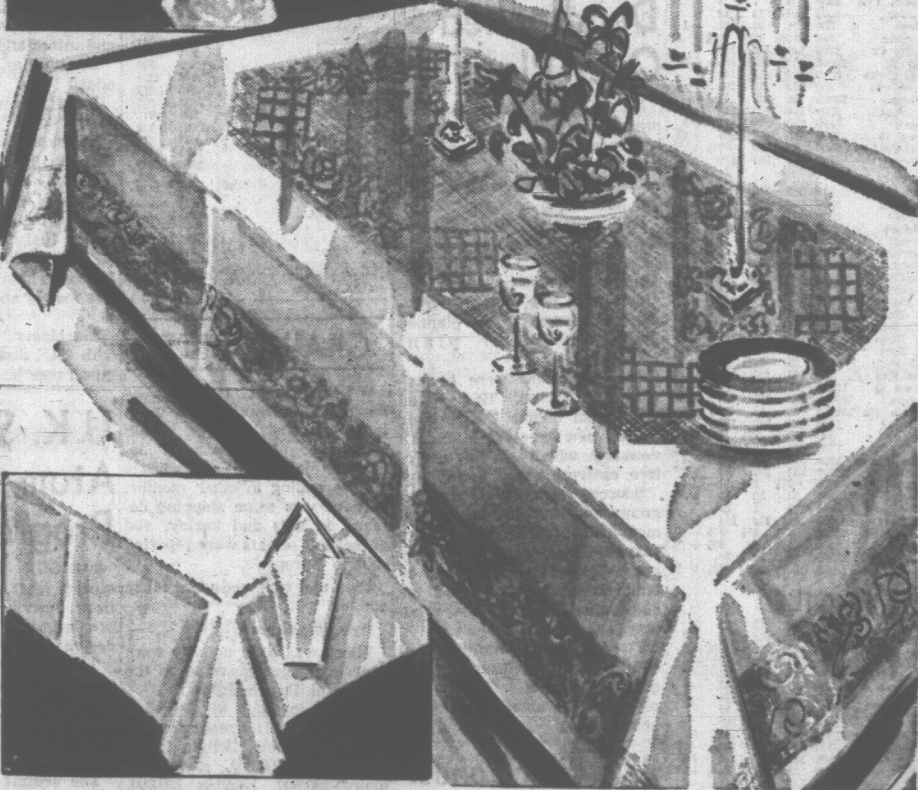
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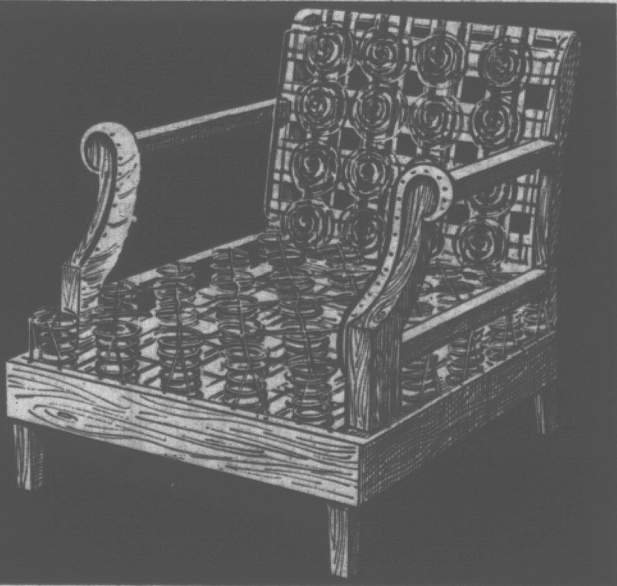


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## MARKET SUMMARIES

# Industrials Take Dip After Light Trading

Oil and industrial shares generally lower and mines were mixed in light trading before noon today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Sale of 14,900 shares of Endako Mines at \$17.25 — up 50¢ from Friday's close — featured trading in the mining section.

Bethlehem gained .10 to \$7.25 on 1,700 shares. Ace led losers, down .04 to 34 on 3,000 shares.

Galaxy touched a new low of .63 but returned to .65 on 15,500 shares. Kamloops lost .02 to .64 on 16,500 shares.

Copper Stock traded 73,700 shares, unchanged at .53 after hitting .54.

In oils, Royal American hit \$1.08 on 1,000 shares, but slipped later to \$1.01 on another 1,000 share sale.

Ventures lost .02 to .14 on 4,000 shares and share fell .05 to .67 on volume of 11,500.

In industrials, Cora-Corona Credit lost .10 to \$4.90 on 300 shares and First National lost .01 to \$4.90 on 300 shares.

Senior base metals were higher, with Denison up 1/4¢ at 31, Falconbridge 1/4¢ at 101 1/4, Kerr Addison 5/8¢ at \$8.65 and Rio Algon 1/4¢ to 20 1/4.

Oil dipped, despite a 1/4¢ gain to a high of 35 for Canadian Highcrest and a 1-point gain to 38 for Calgary and Edmonton.

Home A lost 1/4¢ to 20 1/4. Golds were quiet with Giant Yellowknife off 1/4¢ at 14.

AT LONDON — The stock market was quiet and presented an uncertain picture with movements mainly narrow.

Leading Canadians showed up quite well. Among those to advance were Consolidated Paper, Hollinger, Imperial Oil, International Nickel, Massey-Ferguson, Noranda and a Brazilian Traction. Canadians to decline a fraction included Abitibi, Algoma, Aluminium and Canadian Husky.

AT MONTREAL — Utilities edged upward while most other sections were off narrowly toward 2 p.m. today on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges. Trading was moderate.

Industrial volume was 67,300 and mines and oils 610,000. In utilities, Bell Telephone added 1/4¢.

Industrials were off with Asbestos down 1/4¢.

In paper issues, MacMillan Bloedel slipped 1/4¢.

Banks were steady. Metals were mixed. In the base section, International Nickel and Hudson Bay Mining each added 1/4¢.

Noranda dropped 1/4¢. In the primaries, Steel of Canada lost 1/4¢ and Aluminium rose 1/4¢.

Machinery issues were off with CAE down 1/4¢. Massey-Ferguson rose 1/4¢.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices moved narrowly in dull trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Most activity involved closing May contracts and spreading to other months.

There was some shipping demand in oats and barley, and parcel lots of oats were reported sold to Europe.

Flax and rapeseed were fairly active.

Rye was firmer.

There was little activity from American accounts, due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Export loadings of Canadian wheat included: Czechoslovakia 1,200,000 bushels, Britain 1,000,000, Japan 800,000, East Germany 400,000, Nigeria 100,000, Philippines 60,000, Hong Kong 35,000, and Jamaica a small lot.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were all unchanged.

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP) — Four Canadians stepped from a helicopter at Prestwick Airport Friday night after the first uncorroborated helicopter crossing of the Atlantic.

Their skipper, Thomas Scheer, 42, of Langley, B.C., called the 4,000-mile flight "a piece of cake."

"Just a routine flight," he said. "We owe it all to Lindbergh and the months we spent in planning."

The journey, which started from Stratford, Conn., took 15 days. But more than 10 days of that time was spent on the ground at points along the route, waiting for bad weather to clear.

The Okanagan Helicopter plane flew from the Sikorsky factory at Stratford via Montreal, the Labrador coast, Baffin Island, Greenland and Iceland, reaching Scotland via the Faroes. It will be used here by British European Airways.

'Do Not Fear Isolation'

DURBAN (Reuters) — President Charles Swariz of South Africa today urged his countrymen not to be afraid of the future and the possibility of the whole world being against them.

He said South Africa would never have been established if the first Dutch and British settlers had feared danger and hardships. "I think we can learn from them that fear would never have brought us where we are today," he declared.

The president was addressing a crowd of about 5,000 people attending celebrations marking the fourth anniversary of South Africa's becoming a republic and leaving the Commonwealth.

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## VANCOUVER TIMES WOES

## Employees Bid for Paper

VANCOUVER (CP) — Moves were afoot by employees today to acquire control of the Vancouver Times, hard-pressed with financial woes.

Hours after the president of Vancouver's third daily newspaper announced he was stepping down and would sell his shares, Times employees laid plans to raise money for the paper.

A spokesman for the 125 em-

ployees—100 others were discharged earlier as the Times tried to pare operating costs—said Friday night they hoped to buy Mr. Warren's 6,000 Class B common treasury shares, which have voting rights.

Using a cash payment and salary-deduction pledge system, employees would also advance loans to the newspaper.

The spokesman said Mr. Warren had agreed to sell his shares

to employees. The matter now rested with employees and the support they pledged.

The newspaper said today that the staff's action was taken after William Irwin, British Columbia superintendent of securities, refused to sanction a new offering of Times' common stock.

Mr. Irwin had told the Times it would have to shore up its finances before a new issue could be offered to the public. Present shareholders, however, were a possible exception to this ruling.

The newspaper said overhead costs have been cut to the point where they now are approximately equal to revenues.

Mr. Warren announced he was stepping down as president of the daily—which was born Sept. 5, 1964—because of rumors he was the stumbling block in the paper's drive to obtain more advertising revenue to make ends meet.

He had said earlier that shareholders would realize only 25c on the dollar if the Times ceased publication now.

The Times had announced previously it intended to become a weekly in an attempt to bolster its fiscal position. Friday, however, a front-page editorial said the Times "will not go weekly" but would continue as a daily.

## BIDS OPEN ON TUNNELS AT COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has called for bids on a contract to excavate two 45-foot-diameter diversion tunnels which must be completed before construction of Mica Dam can begin on the Columbia River 92 miles north of Revelstoke.

The two tunnels, one 3,000 feet long and the other 3,300 feet, will be extended into the bank of the river to reroute the stream's flow around a section of riverbed.

This will permit construction of 645-foot-high Mica Dam to begin in 1967 on a dry base.

## Application For Station Wins Nod

Saanich council has approved an application from Pacific Petroleum Ltd., to build a \$45,000 service station across from the Town and Country shopping centre.

Dominion Construction will start the building this week and hope to have it operative within three months.

Dominion is leasing the property to Pacific but the oil company will own the service station.

In addition to the usual facilities there will be an extra bay for car-washing facilities.

Other building activity in the Greater Victoria area involves Brodie's Bakery Ltd.

Bakery officials have applied to rezone seven lots in the McKenzie-Borden area from residential to light industrial.

The company will be vacating its present premises at 2653 Douglas within a year and is considering building a \$40,000 plant at the McKenzie-Borden location.

The Saanich planning department favors the rezoning and has recommended that further six lots in the area also be rezoned as light industrial land.

The proposals will go before a public hearing in the near future.

## DIVIDENDS

Brascan Traction Ltd. and P. preferred \$1.50, payable June 30; record June 15; ex June 11.  
Westwood of Canada, 12 1/2 cents, payable July 1; record June 3; ex June 3.  
Athabasca Corporation, 25 cents, payable June 30; record June 11; ex June 8.  
R. Mitchell, "A" 25 cents, payable June 15; record June 1; ex May 28.  
Algonquin Building Credits, common 5 cents, payable June 15; record June 3; ex June 1.  
Fleetwood Corp., 16 1/2 cents, payable June 15; record June 18; ex June 16.  
Biltmore Halls, common 10 cents, payable July 15; record June 18; ex June 16.  
Lambton Loan and Investment, 9 cents, payable July 3; record June 15; ex June 11.  
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## 'Talent Lack, Money Slows Canada Boom'

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A Canadian born economist says lack of sufficient managerial ability and capital savings are the important factors preventing self development of Canada's economy.

## Many Families Jump Over Poverty Wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 464,000 families in the United States took a giant step last year. Their income edged over the \$3,000 mark and out of what the government defines as the "poverty bracket."

At the happier end of the scale, a census bureau report today also showed the number of families with incomes of \$10,000 or more increased by 1,400,000 to 10,800,000.

The median middle-income increased too: To \$6,569 from \$6,249. That's a five-per-cent jump from 1963. Prices also rose, though, so the increase in purchasing power was only four per cent.

The median income is the exact middle income for 47,800,000 U.S. families. That is, half of them are below that level and half above.

Some 10,800,000 families had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1964. This represented 22 per cent compared to 20 per cent in 1963.

More than one out of every 20 families had incomes of at least \$15,000 compared to one out of 10 in 1954.

The median income varied considerably by region. It was \$7,289 in the west, \$7,230 in the northeast, \$6,845 in the north central states and \$5,327 in the south.

The median income of Negro families was \$5,184 compared to \$7,720 for whites. Thirty-seven per cent of Negro families were below the poverty line while 15.4 per cent of white families were in that category. Only 8.3 per cent of Negro families had incomes above \$10,000.

## Injunction Bid Fails

OTTAWA (CP) — A bid by American Cyanamid Co. for an injunction against four other companies to prevent them from distributing the antibiotic tetracycline has been dismissed by the Exchequer Court of Canada.

American Cyanamid sought the injunction against Continental Pharma (Canada) Ltd., Frank W. Horner, Ltd., Neo Drug Co., and Nadeau Laboratory Ltd. on the grounds that the tetracycline being sold by the defendant companies had been produced by one of two processes for which it held the patents.

The four companies admitted importing and distributing tetracycline, but denied their product had been made by processes for which American Cyanamid had patents.

In dismissing the action with costs, Mr. Justice A. L. Thurlow said American Cyanamid had failed to prove the tetracycline had been made as the result of an infringement of its patent rights.

## Consumer Credit Investigation Asked By Church

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Conference of the United Church Friday urged its executive to probe consumer credit, interest rates and debt collection practices.

The Evangelism and Social Service committee recommended that the study assess credit practices to assess their harmful effects, and to seek preventive and remedial measures.

The committee report said that Canadian consumers are being urged to purchase more and more goods and services on credit, without regard to the family's financial ability.

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As a Major in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, he saw action in the last war. One of Canada's leading marksmen, he is President of the B.C. Rifle Association and has qualified for the Bisley Team several times. Active in community affairs, he is a Vice-Chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Building Fund Drive and played a prominent part in the United Appeal. He is a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Union Club and the Victoria Golf Club.

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VICTORIA, B.C.—Mr. Don Whyte and Mr. Jack Mears have just returned from the Fourth Annual Canadian Institute of Realtors' Seminar at Banff. Attendance, which is limited to 30 Realtors who are qualified fellows of the Realtors' Institute, was represented this year by members from Quebec and the five western provinces. Lecturing to the 30 Realtors attending were Professor Philip White of U.B.C., Professor W. G. Leonard of Queens University, Mr. A. R. Swanson of Burns Bros. and Denton Limited (Winnipeg), the Hon. Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, Supreme Court of B.C., and D. Harry Bell-Iving of Douglas, Symes & Brissenden, Vancouver, B.C.

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# British Press Fights Campaign to Restrict Reporting Preliminary Hearings

By CARL MOLLINS  
LONDON (CP) — Britain's Press Council petitioned members of Parliament today with a protest against a government proposal to restrict press coverage of preliminary hearings in magistrates' courts.

The council, a body that investigates complaints against the press, said a plan by Home Secretary Sir Frank Soskice to bar such reports until full trial described Sunday by Dermot Morrah as "most extraordinary."

"It would appear to be a definite infringement of press freedom," said Morrah, chairman of the press freedom committee of the Commonwealth Press Union.

Members of the Press Council were unavailable for comment on the Canadian idea Sunday. But their stand on court reporting was made clear in their statement on the British plan.

**1958 RECOMMENDATION**  
A government-appointed committee headed by Lord Tucker, former high court judge and lord of appeal, recommended in 1958 that unless an accused person is discharged by a magistrate, any report of the hearing should be restricted to such details as his name and the court's decision, pending completion of trial in a higher court.

The council renewed its formal opposition because the home secretary said in January he intended to put the recommendation into force.

The Press Council, whose chairman, Lord Devlin, also is a former judge and lord of appeal, says the attempted compromise is "bad in principle," even though it respects the aim to assure an accused person of a fair trial.

"The only way in which suspicion about court proceedings can be effectively dispelled is if it is known that there are present trained reporters with the experience to criticize where criticism is proper."

"The function of the press in stances of judicial misbehavior, nonetheless valuable because it is infrequently employed, would, in the case of most criminal proceedings, fall into disuse," the Press Council says.

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## WHITE NEIGHBORS WANT COLOR-BAN

## Jamaican to Sell—If Price Right

ROWLEY REGIS, England (AP)—White neighbors of Jamaican William Dawkins offered today to buy his house in all-white Theodore Close.

Archibald Pugh, chairman of the Rowley Regis Residents' Association, said:

"I feel sorry for the Dawkins

family and don't want to see them thrown out. But we are concerned about the values of our houses. I'm afraid the presence of a colored family on our housing estate will cause our houses to drop in value. We want to protect our way of life and the value of our homes into

which we put our savings." Eighty families live in Theodore Close. All but five have pledged not to sell their houses to colored persons, which includes Indians, Pakistanis and Africans as well as Jamaicans. Dawkins, 35, moved his wife and four children into Theodore

Close last Saturday. He said: "I'm prepared to sell to the association if they agree to my price—but their offer makes me sick." "If they won't meet my price, I plan to stay on." Dawkins came to Britain 13 years ago. He's a steel worker.

## \$1 MILLION 'JFK' GRANT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Members of the family of the late John F. Kennedy personally presented a \$1,000,000 grant from the Kennedy Foundation to Peabody College here Saturday for the study of mental retardation.

## Death Climaxes 'Fun Fight'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 17-year-old boy died during the weekend after receiving a freak blow while fighting with a friend.

Wayne Eldon Derry died seven hours after receiving the blow, on the neck that started severe bleeding that hampered breathing.

The youth with whom he fought was charged with assault and causing bodily harm. He

was to appear in juvenile court in neighboring Burnaby today.

Four youths witnessed the fight in a secluded spot in a park Saturday.

They said that the pair fought for about 10 minutes. A blow

aimed at Derry's chin missed and hit his neck. Derry slumped to the ground gasping for breath while blood flowed from his mouth.

He was taken to hospital by

car. Ron Newsham, 17, who said he was Derry's closest friend, said the youths witnessed the fight to make sure that nobody got hurt.

"I don't know what it started over but everyone was joking and it was agreed whoever got hit first would give up right away."

An autopsy was to be held today.



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Mrs. Joseph John amid relics

## There Goes Another Chance For Peninsula Park Project

By HUMPHREY DAVY

It's happened again. A chance to acquire a choice parkland on the Saanich peninsula has been lost.

This time the capital region passed up a chance to obtain a beautiful waterfront site for park use and a 20-room home with a romantic past.

Historic Mill Point in North Saanich has been sold to a Victorian for an undisclosed sum.

It is the former site of the western Canadian milling firm, Brackman-Ker Ltd., established in 1878, along with an old home.

It was first offered to the B.C. government by former owners Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John, long-time residents of Saanich.

After a six-month wait, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan informed the couple his department didn't have the cash—\$50,000.

The property is on a point of land in Tsehum Harbor (Shoal Bay), situated about two miles northwest of Sidney.

The Johns offered the government a package deal: Four acres of land which would have provided almost three-quarters of a mile of waterfront.

An old home, formerly the Brackman & Ker warehouse, turned into a unique residence years ago.

A building which housed a store and post office, firsts to be established outside of Victoria.

A large collection of pioneer and Indian relics owned by Mrs. John.

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"Frankly I'm not sorry now the government did not buy the property and house," said Mrs. John. "We got a better deal on the private market."

But for sentimental reasons Mr. and Mrs. John would have liked to have seen the property developed into a park.

"My experience with dealing with the government is that it is too slow in picking up property for recreational purposes," said Mrs. John. "That's why the best land for parks has and is being gobbled up on southern Vancouver Island."

Eighty years ago the property was a thriving centre where white men and Indians traded and flour was ground for marketing in Victoria and Nanaimo.

In 1878 Henry Brackman bought the property from a pioneer settler, cleared the land and erected a three-storey grist mill, a large warehouse and store.

A government dock was built at the point where ships called for the grain and rolled oats. The wharf has since disappeared.

In 1880 Mr. Brackman obtained a post office privilege—"The North Saanich Post Office"—which he operated from his store.

Then in 1889 Mr. Brackman and Mr. Ker, who had entered into partnership with the mill owner, moved their business to Victoria. A few years later the mill was sold to a Scotsman named Wright who transformed it into a hotel.

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The hotel was famous in its day. Sportsmen from England stopped there to enjoy snipe shooting in Tsehum Harbor. It was also the social centre for people of North Saanich.

The property changed hands again in 1907. The new owners, Francis Barrow and his wife, closed the hotel and turned the warehouse into an attractive house. The hotel, or former mill was torn down in 1915.

The old store and post office building still stands and contains many relics collected by Mrs. John. They range from kitchen utensils to cedar barrels.

In addition, Mrs. John has quite a collection of Indian relics—arrow heads, stone mortars, blue trading beads—which she found on the property.

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## Mother of Seven Killed at Duncan

DUNCAN — A mother of seven was struck down and killed Sunday while her husband watched helplessly.

Mrs. Mildred Rose Joseph, 54, was crossing the street with her husband, Raymond, when knocked down by a car driven by Jure Besic, of Chemainus.

The accident happened only a short distance from the couple's Trunk Road home.

Mrs. Joseph was rushed to King's Daughters' Hospital but was dead on arrival.

She and her husband were returning home shortly after midnight at the time of the accident.

An inquest will be held Tuesday evening by coroner Dr. Robert R. Wilson.

Mrs. Joseph leaves three sons and four daughters.

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DUNCAN—Twenty-one records were broken at the four-school Cowichan Valley junior athletics rally at the weekend.

The results follow:

1, Quamichan (307 points); 2, George Bonner (287); 3, Mount Prevost (278); 4, Salt Spring (231).

Top or aggregate awards for each age group went to:

Bantam boys, Stan Whittaker; bantam girls, Denise Therrien; midget boys, Davil Bellis; midget girls, Linda Robinson and E. Jong; juvenile boys, Ken Posey, and juvenile girls, J. Robinson.

The sports organizer, Mike Dohm, of Mount Prevost, said there was an improvement in the calibre of this year's student athletes.

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Ex-Candidate Named Ratepayers' Leader

DUNCAN—A defeated candidate in the last municipal elections, Louis Shelling, has been elected president of Chemainus Ratepayers' Association.

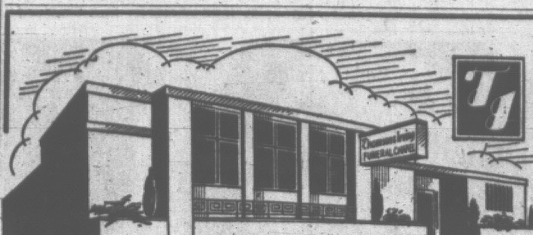
Other officers are: vice-president, James Webster; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Kay, and directors, Earl English, Lars Fowler, Baden Millard, William Espey, Walter Check, Jack Jamieson, Charles Douglas and Ed Chang.

## TEXADA MINERS WIN SAFETY COMPETITION

NANAIMO (CP) — A five-man team from Texada Mines Co. won the Vancouver Island Mine Safety Association shield Saturday in annual competitions at Bowen Park.

The competitions have been held since a 1909 coal mine disaster near here led an inquest jury to recommend that life-saving techniques be taught to miners.

Similar competitions will be held this year at Fernie, Kamloops and Nelson. The provincial finals will be held here June 26.



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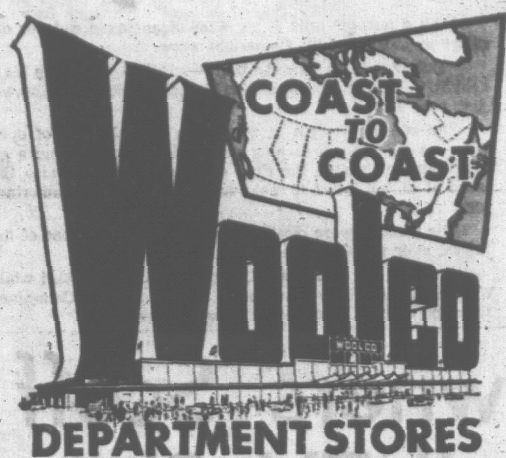
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# Shawnigan Lake Oarsmen Going to Henley

ST. CATHERINES, Ont.—A powerful St. Catherines Collegiate eight earned a trip to England in June to enter the Henley Royal Regatta by capturing a schoolboy sweep of oar honors Saturday.

St. Catherines knocked off Shawnigan Boys School of British Columbia and four other challengers at the 20th Canadian scholastic rowing championships.

Shawnigan, a Vancouver Island boys' prep school, is going anyway. With them will be Roger Jackson and George Hungerford, Canada's Olympic gold medal pair. The St. Catherines boat makes it three.

Both school crews will be entered in the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup—a school boy eight-oared event at the British rowing classic, Hungerford and Jackson will try for the silver goblets for coxless pairs.

The win by St. Catherines Saturday also clinched the

school its fourth consecutive Cosgrave Trophy for regatta points.

The St. Catherines oarsmen also took the coxswain four and the 155-pound eight and four.

"It was a good race, a good time and a good crew," said Shawnigan coach Joe Grey after the defeat by St. Catherines.

"Our boys rowed the way they were supposed to, but we just ran into a better crew."

The British Columbia coach says his oarsmen may have learned something in defeat.

"I think we can improve in the next month," he added.

"We have a good six weeks before we have to leave for England and I'm confident we can knock off a few seconds."

Lakeport Secondary School of St. Catherines finished second in points as 29 schools from 11 Canadian and American cities rowed off.

United States entries dominated the sculling.

Jim Dietz of St. Helena's High School in New York City won the open single and combined with Vito Lavacca for the open double. St. Helena's was third in points.

Jim Glass of Bishop Fallon High School, Buffalo, N.Y., won the 145-pound singles.

Both Collegiate and Shawnigan won their Friday heats handily.

In Saturday's final, both boats hit 42 strokes to the minute at the start and quickly left their opposition behind.

St. Catherines had half a length on the westerners after 200 yards on the mile-long course and dropping to 31, held Shawnigan at bay. Several times, the B.C. crew threw in hard tens, but on each the Collegiate rated with them and maintained the margin.

With a quarter mile to go, Shawnigan made a do or die effort to catch the St. Catherines crew.

"But as soon as they did that, we raised our stroke too," said St. Catherines coxswain Bob Matheson. "When we did, we just took off."

The official margin at the finish was six feet of open water as the longer-reaching easterners opened distance on every stroke through the final quarter. Shawnigan also finished at 42, but failed to make any dent in the St. Catherines lead.

The winners were clocked in 4:53 for the mile, one of the fastest ever rowed on the Henley course here.

A second St. Catherines Collegiate entry was third while Westdale of Hamilton came fourth, Lakeport of St. Catherines fifth and Mount Carmel of Wyandotte, Mich. sixth.



Yes, the Indy 500 has an attraction for some people . . .

## Blake Signs One-Year Pact With Canadiens

MONTREAL (UPI) — Toe Blake, the most successful of all National Hockey League coaches, today signed a one-year pact to coach Montreal Canadiens for his 11th year, it was announced today.

No terms of the deal were disclosed by either Blake or general manager Sammy Pollock.

"I'm very happy," said Blake who will be 53 in Au-

gust. "We'll be trying to do even better next year."

Blake's Canadiens finished second behind Detroit Red Wings in the regular season and went on to beat Toronto and Chicago en route to winning the Stanley Cup. It was Blake's sixth Stanley Cup title in 10 years of coaching. He won the first five in his first five years behind the Montreal bench. The Canadiens also have won the league pennant in seven of Blake's 10 years.

After threatening loudly and often that he planned to quit if the Canadiens won the Stanley Cup this year, Blake changed his mind after getting a "clean bill of health from my doctor" and said he wanted to return. At a post Stanley Cup party he hosted for his players, Blake told them he definitely would not be back. Two weeks later he had a change of heart.

## Britain's Hill Wins at Monaco

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Britain's Graham Hill, in a BRM, Sunday became the first three-in-succession winner of the Monaco Grand Prix for Formula One cars, in a ferocious battle between British BRMs and Italian Ferraris.

Italy's Lorenzo Bandini placed second in a Ferrari, and BRM driver Jackie Stewart of Scotland placed third.

World champion John Surtees of Britain was in the running in the top three until the last lap when his Ferrari ran out of fuel. He pushed the car over the line for a technical finish.

**PLUNGES INTO RAY**

Australian driver Paul Hawkins in a Lotus 33 plunged into Monte Carlo Bay with a huge splash amid luxurious yachts anchored there. Officials said he was not hurt.

Immediately, Hawkins' driver's helmet was seen bobbing among the waves. Lifesavers and frogmen kept on hand for just such an incident swam to his aid. The car sank out of sight.

Despite his accident, Hawkins was given 10th and last place because he had satisfied a minimum distance for the race.

Surtees, who came into the pits pushing his car, was given fourth place, one lap behind the winner.

Neither of the Japanese Hondas—racing for the first time at Monte Carlo—finished the 100-lap grind around the streets of this resort city on the Mediterranean.

**HONDAS HAVE TROUBLE**

The Honda driven by Richie Ginther of Granada Hills, Calif., broke a drive shaft on about the second lap, and the one driven by Ronnie Bucknum of Los Angeles went out after the 34th lap with broken gear linkage.

As the race began, Hill took the lead followed by Stewart, but Bandini and Surtees pursued them hotly. Both Hill and Stewart found out that too much effort sometimes rebounds.

Hill stopped because he thought his car was on fire. It was not, and he dropped back to fifth place for a moment. Stewart spun out on a corner and lost three places.

## Australia's Crampton Grabs Speedway Pot

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bruce Crampton from Australia vaulted into the second PGA money-winning spot with a one-stroke victory at the \$87,000 Speedway Festival Open Sunday.

Crampton shook off a three-over par seven on the 425-yard

**Cup Contest Set By Lawn Bowlers**

Greater Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association will hold the annual Simmons Cup competition Thursday at Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, with the following draw:

12 noon—Mrs. V. Wright (Victoria) vs. Mrs. E. Jory (Beacon Hill); Mrs. G. Robson (Burridge) vs. Mrs. D. Russell (Canadian Pacific); Mrs. T. Wilson (Burridge) vs. Mrs. C. Rindley (Beacon Hill); Mrs. B. Jenkins (Victoria West) vs. Mrs. D. Knopf (Oak Bay); Mrs. L. Walby (Canadian Pacific) vs. Mrs. A. McConnell (Canadian Pacific).

2 p.m.—Mrs. J. Johnson (Victoria West) vs. Mrs. A. Dickie (Burridge); Mrs. L. Dickie (Beacon Hill).

**United Faces Navy**

Victoria United of the Pacific Coast Soccer League will play a Navy team in an exhibition match Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the pitch at HMCS Naden.

## AUSSIES STAY ON TOP WITH SWEEP IN FRANCE

PARIS (UPI) — Australia, long known as the tennis power of the world, today placed another feather in her cap—the French international tennis championships.

Aussies captured all five major titles Sunday as Lesley Turner upset compatriot Margaret Smith 6-3, 6-4 in the women's finals. Miss Smith, the defending champion, was top seeded.

Australia made the clean sweep by taking the men's and mixed doubles as well as the singles. Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle topped fellow countrymen Ken Fletcher and Bob Hewitt 6-3, 6-3, 6-6, 6-2, while Miss Smith and Fletcher defended their mixed doubles successfully against Maria Bueno of Brazil and John Newcombe of Australia 6-4, 6-4.

Stolle won the men's singles crown, and Misses Turner and Smith took the women's doubles title Saturday.

## Transports Roar Into First Place

Transport Workers pounced upon rival pitching for 22 runs on the weekend to wrap up three successive victories and storm into first place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Workers tamed Greaves 8-3 at Royal Athletic Park Saturday and defeated Chemainus 6-1 and 8-7 on Sunday.

Norm Billsborough chalked up his first victory of the year in the 8-3 game against Greaves, allowing only three hits and striking out nine before being relieved by John Yankoski in the eighth. Movers played without the services of three regulars and committed several costly errors in the field.

**WORTH CAN WALLOP**

In the opening 6-1 game of Sunday's double-header, Transports' starting pitcher Cliff Rutledge displayed a fine fast ball and a well-controlled curve to hold Chemainus to one run on four scattered hits. The young right-hander struck out 11 and walked only two.

Art Worth, ex-professional pitcher-first baseman, returned to the Transport lineup and drove in three runs with a sharp single and a towering wind-blown triple to rightfield.

**YANKOSKI FINISHED IT**

Transports' third strong-throwing hurler, Bruce McKenzie, could not get untracked in the second game, a wild free-throwing affair which featured flurries of walks, stranded runners and stinging clutch hits. Yankoski's game-winning single broke up a 7-7 deadlock in the seventh inning.

In another weekend game, Chemainus played a 7-1 tie with Independents. The Victoria team rallied for two runs in the eighth when another returning veteran, Pete Ash, rapped home two runs with his third hit of the game. The contest was called by darkness.

**Transports** 3 4 1 300  
**Greaves** 4 3 1 730  
**Independents** 1 2 2 202  
**Bawlings** 3 1 2 333  
**Chemainus** 5 1 4 230 3

**Transports** 002 110 5-4 5 1  
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**Cliff Rutledge** and **Mike McAvoy**; Don Chaps and Len Shearman.

**Second Game**  
**Chemainus** 302 019 1-7 11 3  
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**Dave Cutler**, **Jerry McAlain** (2) and **Russ Grant**; **Wayne O'Keefe** and **Lou Stierica**.

**SCOUT SUCCEDES**

**BETH LEHEM, Pa. (AP)**—Mike McNally, 73, a former American League baseball player and scout, died Saturday in hospital here.

## Car Owners Scoff At Small TV Share

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—An organization of racing car owners obtained a promise of \$66,000 from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday as the contestants' share of closed circuit television receipts in today's 500-mile race.

They immediately called the sum, \$2,000 for each of the 33 starters, "grossly inadequate."

The statement was issued by the National Championship Car Owners Association, headed by Robert C. Wilke of Milwaukee.

The statement said: "We feel the amount of prize money paid to participants is not in proportion to the increased cost of our participation in the 500 and that our share is not commensurate with the increase in gross receipts."

"Two thousand dollars per starting car from television receipts has been promised but we feel this amount is grossly inadequate."

**IS NOT AN ULTIMATUM**

Wilke said at a press conference that the statement was only one of policy and not an ultimatum, and that all the cars would run. He said he felt that \$100,000 in television receipts should be paid to the starters regardless of the finish, and that \$50,000 should be added to the purse from that source.

He and J. C. Agajanian, association vice-president from Gardena, Calif., said the cost of putting a car in the race has about doubled in the last three years because the old front engine cars have become obsolete.

Wilke said the car owners have had two meetings with the speedway management and the \$2,000 per car promise was the best they could get.

Wilke said owners of 28 of the 33 starting cars are represented in the association.

**MAINTAIN OLD RULE**

The speedway will not carry out a threat to make the field close up in single file whenever the yellow light flashes after an accident. Instead, the old speedway rule of maintaining relative positions will be retained.

Except for Billy Foster, the 27-year-old Victoria auto salesman who drove a rear engine Ford, the top qualifiers—all wheeled rear engine Fords, powered by eight cylinders compared with the Offy four.

Attendance at the Speedway Memorial Day spectacle never is announced, but owner Tony Hulman concedes there are 100,000 spectators and that another 100,000 can be packed—along with 25,000 cars—within the huge racing oval.

**Western Titles**

**On Line Saturday**

The Western Canadian Open table tennis championships will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Duck Building, 1318 Broad Street.

Entries still will be accepted in all events.

Top-calibre performers competing in the event are Klaus Katzenmeier, Canadian men's single champion, and Larry Lee, number one performer in the Pacific Northwest.

## Cowichan Bowlers Shoot Down Incogs

Incogs went gunning for a share of the Victoria and District Cricket Association lead Sunday and got shot down with humiliating rapidity by some blockbusting Cowichan bowling.

On the way to a fifth straight triumph, the undefeated Cowichan side blasted Incogs out for a mere 12 runs as Paddy Sloan topped six wickets for a cost of only five runs and Tim Brierly captured four for six runs.

On most other days, the Incog bowling of Ron Wilson and Ian Mugridge would have been effective enough to produce a win. Wilson claimed four wickets for seven runs and Mugridge collected six for 35 as Cowichan batted for 48 runs.

Incogs remained in a second-place deadlock with Alcos, who got a 30-run effort from John Moss Saturday to beat Castaways by 24 runs.

Albions picked up their first win of the season Sunday. They dismissed Oak Bay for 59 runs

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

EFFECTIVE, TOO

## Slowman Stu Cools Batters

Associated Press

Stu Miller, Baltimore's abominable slowman, finally has completed his third consecutive shutout.



RUDY PILOUS  
 staying in East

It took 14 appearances by the 37-year-old right hander, but Miller finished the job Sunday when he came on in the seventh inning and got the final two outs to cut off a rally by Los Angeles Angels.

The Orioles then pushed across the winning run in their half of the inning for a 4-3 victory.

Miller now has baffled American League batters with his assortment of slow stuff for 27 straight scoreless innings. During that stretch he has struck out 27 and allowed just eight hits while trimming his e.r.a. to an eye-popping 1.80.

Miller's fireballing colleague in relief, Dick Radatz of the Red Sox, made his fourth straight appearance in Boston's 3-2, 11-inning victory over Kansas City Athletics, pitched 1-23 scoreless innings and struck out three for a total of 16 in his last seven innings.

## Pilous Stays In East

Rudy Pilous, flamboyant coach of Victoria Maple Leafs in the 1964-65 Western Hockey League season, is leaving the team for a job in Eastern Canada.

Leafs' general manager Buck Houle announced today that Pilous elected to quit the Victoria post "due to personal family obligations."

Houle said details of Pilous' new job will be announced "from the east."

Pilous, former coach of Chicago Black Hawks in the National League, guided Denver Invaders to a first-place WHL finish in 1963-64 and stayed with the team when it moved here last season.

The Leafs finished fourth last season but made the WHL finals against Portland Buckaroos.

Houle said no replacement as coach has been found as yet but that he will discuss the matter next week with manager Punch Imlach of the parent Toronto Maple Leafs at the NHL draft meeting in Montreal.

"The announcement of a successor will be made in two or three weeks," the Victoria manager said.

**PIRATES ON MOVE**

Pittsburgh Pirates have abandoned the National League's last-place scramble and instead have declared war on the rest of the league.

The Pirates, with Roberto Clemente leading the attack, extended their winning streak to 10 games Sunday by clobbering New York Mets 9-1 and 12-0.

The streak, coming immediately after an eight-game losing string, equals the longest in the majors this season. Houston Astros also won 10 in a row.

Pittsburgh, now ninth, is no longer in much of a battle for last place, moving four games ahead of the Mets with a sweep of their four-game series. At the same time, the Pirates rocketed within one game of sixth place.

During the winning streak, 30-year-old Clemente has hit .458 and has raised his season's average 65 points to .308. In the New York series he rapped 11 hits in 19 trips to the plate.

Elsewhere in the league, Los Angeles Dodgers clobbered Cincinnati Reds 12-5, Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia Phillies 4-1, San Francisco Giants edged St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in 10 innings and Milwaukee Braves nipped Houston 6-5.

**Champ Shows Skill**

Ola Sarakinos, Vancouver Island champion, lost only two of 14 matches he played simultaneously in an exhibition at Victoria City Chess Club. The champ won 11 and drew one.

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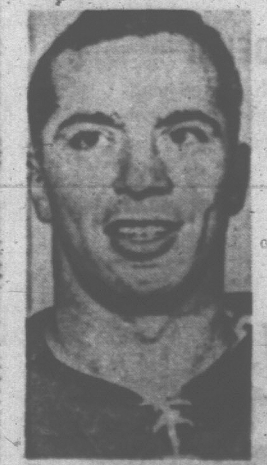
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MURRAY BALFOUR

... dead at 28

**FORMER NHL'ER . . .**

## Murray Balfour Dies

REGINA (CP)—Murray Balfour, the last man to score more than one overtime goal in Stanley Cup play, died in hospital here Sunday. He was 28.

Balfour had been recuperating at his parents' home from an operation April 5 at Harrisburg, Pa., to correct a respiratory problem. He entered hospital Saturday.

Balfour played 15 games for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League and 18 games for Hershey Bears of the American League last season before the illness struck.

A rugged right winger, a graduate of the Regina minor hockey system, he was traded to Boston by Chicago Black Hawks before last season.

The trade broke up a line of Balfour, Bobby Hull and Bill Hay, sometimes referred to by Hawk officials as "the million-dollar line." Balfour was the digger and Hay the playmaker beside Hull's undisputed genius.

As a member of that line, Balfour scored in overtime against Montreal Canadiens in 1961, and against Detroit Red Wings in 1964.

Only two players—Maurice

(Rocket) Richard of Montreal with six goals and Mel Hill of Boston with three—have scored more.

In 1960-61, his best season, he scored 21 goals and added 27 assists for 48 points in 70 games. He contributed an additional five goals and five assists in 11 playoff games that season.

After that outstanding season, Balfour's fortunes faded. He suffered a broken wrist the next year and his efficiency decreased until he went to Boston in a trade that sent defenceman Matt Ravlich to Chicago. He is survived by his parents.

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# Grute, Donaldson Grab Top Cedar Hill Prizes

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GBL
Los Angeles	20	.500	30
San Francisco	19	.475	31
Cincinnati	18	.450	32
St. Louis	17	.425	33
Houston	16	.400	34
Philadelphia	15	.375	35
Pittsburgh	14	.350	36
New York	13	.325	37

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GBL
Los Angeles	10	.500	0
San Francisco	9	.475	1
Cincinnati	8	.450	2
St. Louis	7	.425	3
Houston	6	.400	4
Philadelphia	5	.375	5
Pittsburgh	4	.350	6
New York	3	.325	7

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W	L	Pct	GBL
Minnesota	20	.500	0
Chicago	19	.475	1
Detroit	18	.450	2
Baltimore	17	.425	3
Boston	16	.400	4
Los Angeles	15	.375	5
New York	14	.350	6
Washington	13	.325	7
Cleveland	12	.300	8
Philadelphia	11	.275	9
Pittsburgh	10	.250	10
St. Louis	9	.225	11
San Francisco	8	.200	12
Los Angeles	7	.175	13
Washington	6	.150	14
Baltimore	5	.125	15
Boston	4	.100	16
Los Angeles	3	.075	17
New York	2	.050	18
Washington	1	.025	19
Pittsburgh	0	.000	20

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Art Donaldson and Maurice Grute were best in the breezes Sunday and collected the top awards in a pair of combined tournaments at Cedar Hill Golf Club.

Grute fashioned a net 60 on a day when gusty winds made scoring difficult to post a two-stroke triumph in the handicap chase for the John Merziman Memorial Trophy.

Playing with a 15 handicap, the Gorge Vale swinger beat out Cedar Hill's Al Kay (74-12-62) and Gorge Vale's D. Joseph (72-10-62), who were deadlocked in second place.

Donaldson, also playing out of the Gorge course, was forced to labor longer and harder for his victory. Cigar-smoking Art needed a par four on the first extra hole to nose out Mount Brenton professional Norm Boden for the Cedar Hill Open title.

Boden and Donaldson, who went out in a two-under-par 31, finished with par 65 to share the official competitive record for the current Cedar Hill lay-out, recently lengthened by changes in three holes.

With Donaldson awaiting reinstatement as an amateur and unable to accept prizes, Boden took home the first Open prize of \$50.

Cedar Hill pro Dick Munn, the defending champion, got away to a shaky start and finished in third place at 67.

Now one of the most popular events on the Island golfing calendar, the two-way tourney attracted a whopping entry of 185 players.

Also winning prizes were Al Manson, Boyd Brooks, Al MacLeod, Fred Worthington, Harry Lienewer, Ray Harrington, Joe Briggs, Sid Petch, Tim Hicks, J. Cooney, Dave Naysmith and A. Turner.

ART DONALDSON won playoff

## Don Billsborough Junior Tee King

Consistency paid off with a tee title Sunday for Don Billsborough. Billsborough, a tall, smooth-swinging youngster, put together a pair of five-over-par 75s over his home Uplands course to win the 36-hole city junior golf championship tournament by two strokes.

Martin Smith made Billsborough work all the way with another display of consistent shotmaking. One stroke behind his clubmate on each of the two rounds, Smith nailed down the runner-up spot with a 36-hole total of 152.

Albert Cliff gave Uplands the first three places in the annual tourney by finishing five strokes off the pace at 155. The long-hitting Cliff matched Billsborough's 75 in the morning round but added to 80 on the afternoon trip.

Gorge Vale's Cec Ferguson fired 78-81-159 to grab the fourth spot.

B. Wright of Cowichan and Nanaimo's R. Hogarth, tied for fifth place at 161.

**LOW-NET AWARD**  
Murray Lawson made the day complete for Uplands swingers by taking the low-net award. Working with a 28 handicap, Lawson posted net rounds of 64 and 69 for 133.

Tied for second place, one stroke behind Lawson were 16-handicapper P. Moretti and 19-handicapper M. Gray.

Prizes, and information regarding prizes, may be obtained from the Uplands pro shop after noon Tuesday.

**CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS:**  
1. D. Billsborough 75-78-153  
2. M. Smith 75-77-152  
3. A. Cliff 75-80-155  
4. C. Ferguson 78-81-159  
5. B. Wright 78-81-161  
6. R. Hogarth 78-81-161  
7. W. Spaldin 82-81-163  
8. D. Evans 82-80-162  
9. W. Deane 82-80-162  
10. L. Langford 87-80-167  
11. P. Moretti 87-80-167  
12. R. Hogarth 83-83-166

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## MEET COLUMBUS

## Canadians Thwart United

VANCOUVER — It will be lead in Sunday's battle but couldn't find a way to get the ball past goalie Bob Bissett.

Canadians squeezed through their semifinal match here Sunday, holding out against a spectacular first-half attack by Victoria United and blanking the Islanders 2-0.

Columbus made it into the final Saturday, twice coming from behind to nip league-winning Vancouver Firefighters 3-2 before about 2,000 fans in one of the most brilliant matches of the season.

Victoria, quick on the ball and passing well, earned enough first-half chances to take a big

Columbus twice came from behind to nip the Firemen.

Greg Arnett scored once in each half for Firefighters. George Zambrano tied the score before the intermission and winger Bob Smith made it 2-2 at 21 minutes of the second half.

Scored by Smith with 12 minutes remaining, the winning goal was one of the finest ever seen at Callister Park, coming after a passing bout between Barry Bhakshi and Errol Crossan.

Fans stormed onto the pitch at the finish and carried Smith off the field in triumph.

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## Tyro Sniper Fires Pair of Possibles

John Dolman showed the veterans Saturday just why he is considered one of the brightest prospects in this season's Victoria and District Rifle Association Tyro class.

Shooting for the Pacific Command Rifle Association (Dockyard), Dolman performed the rare feat of scoring successive possibilities at Hea's Range to win the Pete Lunn trophy.

Dolman fired a perfect 50 in each of two relays from the 200-yard firing point to beat runner-up Chuck Hobson by three points.

Pete Lunn, still shooting in his 84th year, had a total of 86 Saturday and presented the trophy to Dolman following the match.

Leading scores:  
John E. Dolman, PCRA 50-50-100  
Chuck Hobson, PCRA 48-48-96  
Jack Roberts, CSRA 48-48-96  
Gordon Fraser, PCRA 46-46-92  
Walter C. Barr, PCRA 46-46-92  
Jim Walker, GOR Cadets 46-46-92  
Dave Fyvie, CSRA 46-46-92  
Bob Walker, RCMP 46-46-92  
Don Grant, PCRA 46-46-92  
Larry Salter, PCRA 46-46-92  
Eric Andrews, 5th RCA 46-46-92  
Jim Matter, 5th RCA 46-46-92  
Paul Watt, GOR Cadets 46-46-92  
Fran Morris, CSRA 46-46-92  
Dunc Payne, CSRA 46-46-92  
Ron Morrison, CSRA 46-46-92  
Sandy Pedes, PCRA 46-46-92  
George Grivel, PCRA 46-46-92  
Brian Watt, GOR Cadets 46-46-92  
Clarence West, CSRA 46-46-92  
A. M. T. Spittal, CSRA 46-46-92  
Frank Drysdale, CSRA 46-46-92  
Dave Salter, PCRA 46-46-92  
R. D. Walter, RCMP 46-46-92  
Pete Lunn, CSRA 46-46-92  
Gordon Gillette, CSRA 46-46-92

Mount Newton, winner of the junior and intermediate divisions, captured the aggregate championship Saturday in the annual Inter-District High School track and field meet at Victoria High.

Claremont's star-studded senior squad won the senior section but failed to place in the top three in the aggregate race.

Edward Milne finished in the runner-up position with Salt Spring Island in third place.

Mount Newton athletes collected three of the six individual titles at stake. Claremont had two champions and Edward Milne had one.

Vivian Underwood and Phil Newton, in the intermediate events, and junior ace Ron Bickford won individual titles for Mount Newton.

Both senior champs — Robert Masters and Pat Bompas — competed for the Claremont squad.

Susan Patterson of Edward Milne took the junior girls' crown.

**McLarens Pad Lead In Softball**

McLarens padded their hold on first place in the Senior Men's Softball League Sunday with an easy 7-1 conquest of Morrison's Juniors.

Victory pushed McLarens a game and a half ahead of Sooke, which dropped an 8-4 decision to Newstead's.

Carlings clipped Morrisons 5-1 in the second half of a twin-bill at Heywood Avenue Park, while a fourth game, between Luckies and Century Inn, went 13 innings without a decision.

The game was called stop the 14th with the score tied 3-3. It will be replayed at a later date.

Sooke 6, Newstead 4  
Newstead 10, Carlings 1  
Larry Jay, Glen Butler (5) and Rod Sullivan; Don Lyons and Tom Hardy.  
Carlings 10, Morrison's 1  
Morrison's 6, Luckies 4  
Jack Lindquist and Vern Lambourn; Wade Burns and Pat Whalen.  
Morrison's 10, Century Inn 3  
McLarens 7, Century Inn 1  
Hollie Clark and Dave Morris; Pat Whalen (4); Dennis Rossiter and John Kendrew.  
Luckies 10, Century Inn 3  
Century Inn 10, Barry Jackson and Terry Campbell; Bill Eastgate, Geoff Hett (7) and Doug Wilson.  
Newstead 7, McLarens 1  
McLarens 10, Newstead 3  
Bob Caldwell and Tom Hardy; Ted Fenston, Rod Turner (4) and John Kendrew.

**LEAGUE LEADERS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
AB R H Pct  
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May, San Francisco 38 12 26 .275  
Cleveland, Pittsburgh 38 12 26 .275  
Aaron, Milwaukee 38 12 26 .275  
Torre, Milwaukee 38 12 26 .275

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Horton, Detroit 104 15 39 .272  
Davalillo, Cleveland 141 17 45 .248  
McAuliffe, Detroit 141 17 45 .248  
Mantilla, Boston 141 17 45 .248  
Batter, Minnesota 84 9 30 .216

**FIGHT RESULTS**  
Yokosuka, Italy—Satoru Barret, Italy, stopped Francisco Perez Barretos, Madrid, 6 rounds, non-title.  
TOKYO—Mitsunori Gojo, Japan, stopped Anatoliy Shiban, Thailand, 5 rounds, featherweights.

**Teen-agers, beware!**  
**Hijinks Can Haunt Your Life**

A judge warns that a juvenile police record can prevent getting a job or entering a profession no matter how minor the offense. In June Reader's Digest read how "the word 'chicken' has created so much trouble... and so have fraternity initiations". All teen-agers and parents should read this article in Reader's Digest, now on sale.

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## TIME OUT



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## RACING ROUNDUP

## Cordially Gets The Job Done

NEW YORK (CP)—Cordially, so poorly regarded that her owner paid a supplementary fee of \$7,500 to get her into the race, stuck her nose in front 70 yards from home Saturday and kept it there for a narrow victory in the \$97,200 Mother Goose Stakes for three-year-old fillies at Aqueduct.

Under the lash of Braulio Baeza's whip, the daughter of Ambiorix-Be-Gracious stepped the sloppy 1 1/4 miles in 1:31.35 to earn \$63,180 for Howell E. Jackson. George D. Widener's What A Treat was second in the field of 12, beating Up Oars from Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable one length for runner-up honors. Favorite Marshua wound up seventh.

Cordially, with one victory and a third to show for three previous starts this year, paid \$12.50, \$6.00 and \$4.40 as Baeza won his eighth stakes of 1965. What A Treat returned \$5.50 and \$3.80 and Up Oars \$4.30.

## AZURE TE WINS AGAIN

At Inglewood, Calif., Azure Te whipped nine rivals in the \$28,390 Hollywood Express Handicap for his second stakes triumph in succession at Hollywood Park.

Jockey Rudy Campas brought Azure Te, the lone three-year-old in the field, in by about a length, with Ephill's Lodge, the favorite, second, and Pelegrin third.

The time was 1:02.3-5, one-fifth of a second off the track record in the 5 1/2-furlong dash, a novel distance for older horses.

Azure Te paid \$10.20, \$5 and \$4. Emphill's Lodge paid \$3.40 and \$2.60, and Pelegrin paid \$5.00.

In Cherry Hill, N.J., favored National splashed to his third straight victory, winning the \$27,750 Cherry Hill Handicap at Garden State Park.

National, ridden by Bobby Ussery, nipped Chicot by a head in the six-furlong feature. Black Mountain was third, a head behind Chicot and a neck in front of Exclusive Nashua.

National, timed in 1:12, paid \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.20. The victory was worth \$18,037.50 to owner Reginald N. Webster.

Chicot returned \$3 and \$2.60, while Black Mountain was \$2.40 to show.

## RACING RESULTS

## EXHIBITION PARK

First Race: Claiming, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs. G. Day (Combs) \$3.40 \$2.00 \$5.00. Aronson (Helm) 4.10 2.50. Miss Lutz (Ventrella) 2.10. Also ran: Fly Monday, Rough Road, Bay Rock, Ace Emperor. Time: 1:12.4.

Second Race: Allowances, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs. G. Day (Combs) \$3.40 \$2.00 \$5.00. Gladys Ann (Richardson) 3.80 2.30. Speedy Arrow (Dunlop) 2.10. Also ran: Mr. Caviar, Slipper In, Blue, Pacer, Rite, Eastern Jewel, Frisky Frolic and Whose Haydn. Time: 1:12.3-4.

Third Race: Allowances, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Royal Hawk (Phillips) \$3.00 \$2.30 \$4.70. Dark Hawk Boogie (Broadfield) 4.80 3.00. Black Troop (Long) 5.30. Also ran: Golden Drake, Tripleman, G.K. Ballad, Bob Hawk, Charm Of Erin, Track Record, Prince Tuna. Time: 1:21.1-4.

Fourth Race: Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards. Big Clint (Combs) \$20.50 \$8.20 \$4.20. Waraway (Long) 12.00 5.20. Also ran: Son Of Don, Cross Message, Powerful Boss, Glenview, Western Bull, Flying Sea Spray, Lawsons. Time: 2:47.2-5.

Fifth Race: Claiming, \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs. Paddy's Orphan (Phillips) \$5.40 \$3.10 \$2.60. Final Verdict (Hein) 10.00 6.20. Buce Brother (Combs) 2.30. Also ran: Del's View, Copper Baron, Gay Blvd, Robins Bay, Lord Highland, Beva Mac. Time: 1:14.4-5.

Sixth Race: Claiming, \$1,750, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards. Vernon (Inda) \$7.50 \$4.40 \$3.00. Poxey Alec (Combs) 4.70 2.30. Society Hill (Treble) 2.30. Also ran: Super Chance, Wallaby, Mystic Flash, Dakota. Time: 1:46.1-5.

## Esso Squad Nipped 1-0 By Optimists

Victoria Optimists, managed only two hits against the pitching of Al's Esso Sunday in a Connie Mack League baseball battle but they didn't need either one.

Optimists picked up the game's only run in the sixth inning as they nipped the Esso crew 1-0. They steered the run across the plate on a base on balls, stolen base, wild pitch and an infield out.

Al's Esso garnered five hits off the pitches of Rick Couch but left eight runners stranded on the base paths.

Al's Esso 000 000 0-0 5 0. Via Optimists 000 001 1-1 2. Doug Green, Don Armstrong, Rick Couch and Bob Burrows.

## Max Bell's Horse Lone Canuck in Epsom Derby

LONDON (CP)—E. P. Taylor's Nentego, a victim of the coughing epidemic this winter, was scratched Sunday from the Derby, leaving Max Bell's Meadow Court the lone Canadian-owned entry in the classic, to be run Wednesday at Epsom Downs.

Nentego, trained by Sir Gordon Richards, finished a poor seventh in the mile-and-three-furlongs Rayner Stakes at Newbury Saturday.

"If he had been up to it he would have finished in the first three," said Sir Gordon.

"He ran a nice race but not well enough to justify a run in the Derby. He just couldn't get ready because of the cough."

Nentego's withdrawal cut the field for the 1 1/2-mile classic for three-year-olds to 23. A French entry, Sea Bird, is the 9-to-4 favorite while Meadow Court, purchased by Bell, the Calgary publisher, for \$12,450, is rated the fourth favorite at 12 to 1.

Taylor, the Toronto industrialist who won the Kentucky Derby in 1964 with Northern Dancer, watched Nentego at Newbury and was "disappointed" at the finish.

Nentego was topweighted with 140 pounds—12 more than any other horse—and 18 more than the winner, Never-B-Ever.

"We just wanted to get him out for a run before the Derby," said Sir Gordon. "The weight didn't matter."

Meadow Court is trained by famed Irishman Paddy Prendergast. He has heightened the Bell entry hopes by engaging jockey Lester Piggott, winner of the Derby three times since 1954.

## MINOR BASEBALL

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LITTLE LEAGUE

James Bay

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## VANCOUVER CAPTURES CRICKET CUP

VANCOUVER — Victoria's under-18 cricketers ran into nothing but trouble here Sunday as they attempted to retain possession of the Cameron Cup in their annual trophy match against their Vancouver counterparts.

Vancouver juniors displayed strength in all departments as they regained possession of the cup. They slammed out 192 runs before declaring with nine wickets down and then dismissed the Victorians for 64 runs.

Unable to score freely against mainland bowlers, the Victoria lads made a strong effort to salvage a draw. They were helped with a stubborn stand by Barradell (15 runs) and Adams (8) but lost their final wicket with only four minutes of play remaining.

GORDIE GIMPLE  
... frustrated

## Norman Too Nifty For Gimple Boys

COQUITLAM (CP)—A spectacular performance in goal by Les Norman gave New Westminster a 9-4 win over Coquitlam Adanacs in an inter-city

## England Heading For Easy Victory

BIRMINGHAM, England—Everything pointed to a comfortable victory for England today in the fourth day of the first cricket test with New Zealand, which was forced to follow on Saturday 319 runs behind.

On a pitch taking a fair amount of spin, New Zealand failed badly in its first innings and was all out for 116. Wrecker-in-chief was off-break bowler Fred Titmus, who took four wickets for 18 in 26 overs.

In two hours before lunch eight wickets fell for 57 and to add to New Zealand's troubles veteran batsman Bert Sutcliffe became a casualty. He was struck on the right ear by a ball from pace bowler Fred Trueman and after resuming his innings he had to retire because of dizziness.

In the second innings Bev Congdon was also hurt, but he returned. He, Graham Dowling and captain John Reid battled well despite good leg break bowling by Bob Barber.

Even so, four wickets were down for 145.

Other results:  
As Leam: Somerset 311 for 4 (G. Atkinson 48, C. Greenham 115 not out, K. Parker 83 not out, D. Middleham 40). Essex 187 (G. Barber 88, T. Bailey 30 not out, G. Arnold 4 for 20). Surrey 80 for 3 (S. Storey 43 not out).

At Portsmouth: Gloucestershire 372 (D. Brown 81, A. Brown 42, J. Morcuore 40). Hampshire 10 for no wicket. At Oxford: Leicestershire 200 (B. Booth 86, D. Constant 67, P. Marner 61). Oxford University 18 for no wicket. At Liverpool: Sussex 112 (R. Langridge 47, J. Statham 4 for 46, E. Hill 39 for 60). Lancashire 125 for 3 (J. Bond 43 not out).

At Nottingham: Worcestershire 220 (R. Doolley 43, A. Corns 5 for 67). Nottinghamshire 46 for 1.

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 252 (L. Hall 88, D. Morgan 58, A. Nicholson 4 for 46). Yorkshire 64 (J. Procter 39, S. Lewis 8 for 80). Glamorgan 139 for 5 (A. Jones 78, E. Hedges 66).

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## Nice-Guy Role Pays Off For Junior Shamrocks

Victoria Junior Shamrocks have coach Lew Landess smiling again after being on their best behavior Sunday.

And Lew will keep that sunny disposition if the Irish exhibit similar deportment tonight at Memorial Arena.

Thumped 11-5 by a fast-finishing bunch of New Westminster Salmonbellies Saturday night at the Blanshard Street building, the Rocks bounced back with a big effort Sunday at Vancouver's Kerrisdale Arena.

Quicker and sharper than they

were Saturday, the Irish trimmed Norburns 17-6.

There was more to the excellent Irish behavior than hisle and teamwork. The Shamrocks were nice guys, going through the game without drawing a single penalty.

Norburns picked up only four penalties in the fast, cleanly-played game, all of them going to Brent Ozanen.

"We were checking a lot better," said Landess after Sunday's triumph. "We were passing and hitting the net a bit better, too."

Pleasing coach Lew most were John Lauvaas, Bob Preston and Doug Thompson. Preston and Lauvaas each scored four goals and earned one assist. Goalie Thompson made things tough for Norburns with another standout effort.

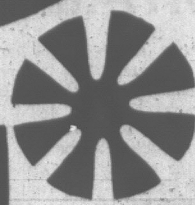
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Ken Alexander (three goals), Tom Churchill (two), Vern Black, Ron Zillke, Tom Black and Pat Green also counted for Victoria.









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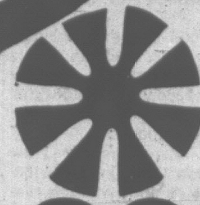
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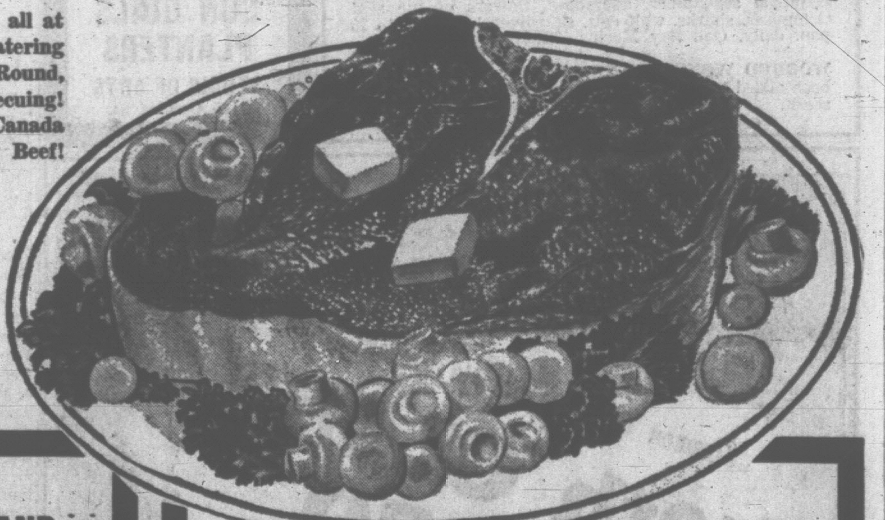
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## UNITED CHURCH MODERATOR:

## Church Union 'In Sight'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Ernest Howse, moderator of the United Church, said Sunday that organic union between the

Anglican and United Churches is in sight.

He said the committees of ten of the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada have agreed on a plan of union. Details were to be released to the press Tuesday.

Dr. Howse described the report as "a working plan, not a constitution of the new church."

"It sets forth the terms on which we can begin to draft out a constitution — it's not a blueprint."

Dr. Howse, here for the B.C. Conference of the United Church, made the statements in an interview.

"The representatives of the churches have agreed on a measure of unity," said Archbishop Harold Sexton, Anglican Primate of B.C.

"We can all look forward to this statement."

Dr. Howse said the report was only the beginning of a long hard road ahead, which includes study of the report by the Anglican general synod here in August, the United Church general council in September and the full general council in 1966.

From there the plan would be submitted to individual congregations of both churches for study and an eventual vote. "This is where the real ferment will be," said Dr. Howse.

"We all resist change — we all want to continue doing things in our habitual ways." He suggested unity will likely form along general lines — the Anglican Church adopting the United Church system of elders to give the Laity a greater part in church councils.

Anglican bishops, now sole authority in their diocese, would likely share responsibility with the laity.

Dr. Howse said the United Church may appoint its own bishops, but keep them responsible to church councils.

He said church union, discussed more than 50 years, made real progress following Anglican executive council discussions in Banff in October, 1963.

## SCIENTIST

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Information that was released over the weekend indicated they had been to a diplomatic reception and were supposedly on their way home. However such receptions wind up long before 2 a.m.

They were far out of their way if the Russians were heading home.

The theory that he was eliminated by his own people because he was preparing to defect has been advanced by a well known Russian defector. He contended that the accident was arranged to cover up the killing.

He has pointed out that there was less than \$300 damage done to the front of the automobile, which would seem to indicate the impact was not sufficiently violent to crush a man's head.

The two RCMP patrolmen took the embassy clerk from the car and he was accused of impaired driving. The Russian embassy at first waved diplomatic immunity but later changed its mind, asked for diplomatic protection. The charge was dropped on the understanding that the clerk would leave Canada within 24 hours.

He was out of Canada within 24 hours headed for Brussels on board an aircraft flying out of Montreal.

## Meetings Calendar

Queen's Own Rifles, First Battalion, Ladies' Auxiliary, on Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., at the Sergeants' Mess, Work Point Barracks.

Old Age Pensioners No. 1, on Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., 1600 Government Street.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday, 2 p.m., in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Victoria Chapter of Rotarians, Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel.

C.N.I.E., Women's Auxiliary, Friday, 2:30 p.m., at C.N.I.E. Centre, 1609 Blanshard.

St. Alban's 50 Up Club, Thursday, 2 p.m., at the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street.

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, Friday, 8 p.m., in the K.O.P. Hall. Installation of officers.

Royal Rifle Chapter IOOE, Thursday at 8 p.m., Tally Ho, Mrs. F. J. Ritchie, 1065 Gosper Crescent.

North Victoria Kiwanis, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho, Dr. James Hatter, director of fish and game branch, Wild Life Conservation in B.C.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tuesday noon, Empress Hotel, film: Expo 67.

Gordon Head Garden Club, Monday June 7, 8 p.m., Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue, Mrs. G. A. Wiggan, Flower Arranging.

Victoria Kiwanians, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Uplands Golf Club.

CNR Pensioners, Friday, 2 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, film.

## Retired Minister Presented Scroll To Mark Birthday

A retired Victoria minister was presented Saturday with a 40th anniversary scroll to commemorate the 1925 church union that formed the United Church of Canada.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, 77, of 76 Moss Street, is one of two surviving churchmen living in British Columbia who were commissioners when Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians joined together.

Ordained in 1920, Mr. Arrol is a former chairman of the Victoria Presbytery and was a minister at Parksville and Wellington from 1925 to 1935.

Presentation of the scroll in Vancouver was made by Dr. E. E. Young, secretary of the United Church's general council.



SUSAN BUTT  
studying at Chicago

## Tennis Champ Awarded \$4,000 Fellowship

Susan Butt, a former Fulford Harbor girl and twice the Canadian Women's Open tennis champion, has been awarded a \$4,000 fellowship for studies toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Miss Butt, 27, a graduate of University of B.C., is now studying at the University of Chicago. She played tennis all over Europe, the Middle East, Caribbean and the United States as well as the centre court at Wimbledon.

## Fire Razes Revelstoke's Main Hotel

REVELSTOKE (CP) — A fireman was injured but 35 guests were evacuated safely Saturday when fire destroyed Revelstoke's biggest hotel, the \$200,000 Mount Rogers Motor Hotel.

Hotel manager Jack Towan went from door to door rousing guests after smelling smoke. Most of the guests managed to save their belongings but Towan lost all his personal effects as the fire ravaged his apartment while he was giving the alarm.

The fire is believed to have started in the beer parlor of the motor hotel, which opened only 18 months ago and is owned by Elgin Investments Ltd., of Vancouver.

Fireman Art Switzer broke an ankle in a fall while fighting the blaze.

"The whole place was completely gutted," said Revelstoke fire chief Sam Needham.

## CONTRABAND CIGARETTES

## Smuggling Suspect Nabbed

ROME (AP) — Alberto Scali, wanted on charges of manslaughter and smuggling in the case of the contraband cigarettes in an Albano monastery, was caught by customs police today after a leap from a bathroom window and a chase through Rome alleys.

Scali, son of Pierino Scali, 53, who police say was crushed to death when the contraband truck smashed a wall trying to back out of the Capuchin monastery May 11, was the fifth man arrested in the case.

He had been in hiding since police filed charges of manslaughter and complicity in smuggling against him. Police said Alberto, who had only a learner's driving licence, was at the wheel trying to back his father's truck out of the narrow gate to the 17th Century monastery when his father was killed and Ermenegildo Foroni, long wanted on smuggling charges, was injured.

Cigarettes were smuggled into Italy to avoid high Italian taxes.

Others held on charges of complicity in the smuggling of

the \$34,000 worth of cigarettes found at the monastery are Rev. Antonio Lagano, Switzerland, and two employees of the Italian state railways.

Customs police finally traced young Scali to a hideout in a Rome boarding house. They surrounded the place, then rang the doorbell. They said Scali heard them enter and talk with the landlady. He locked himself in his bathroom. When they battered at the door he dropped 15 feet from the bathroom window onto a rubbish heap. Police caught him as he fled down the alley.



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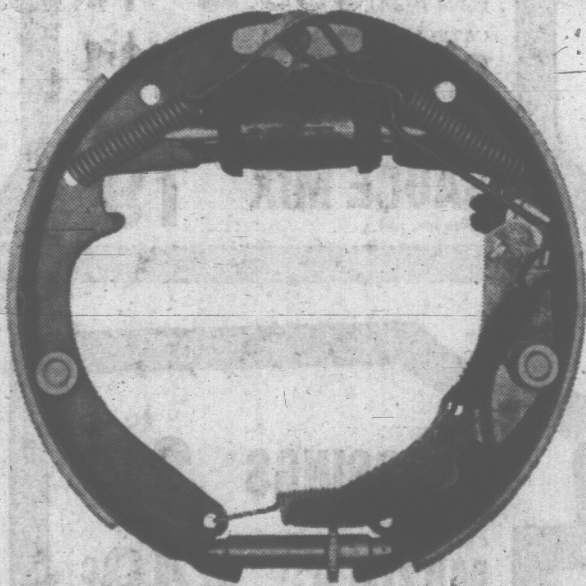
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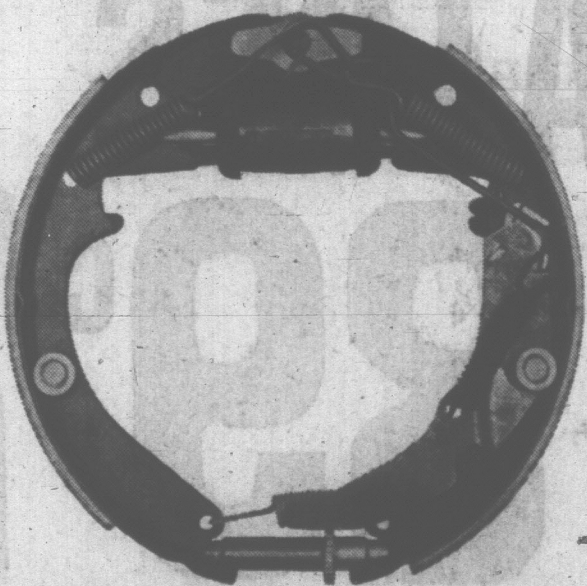
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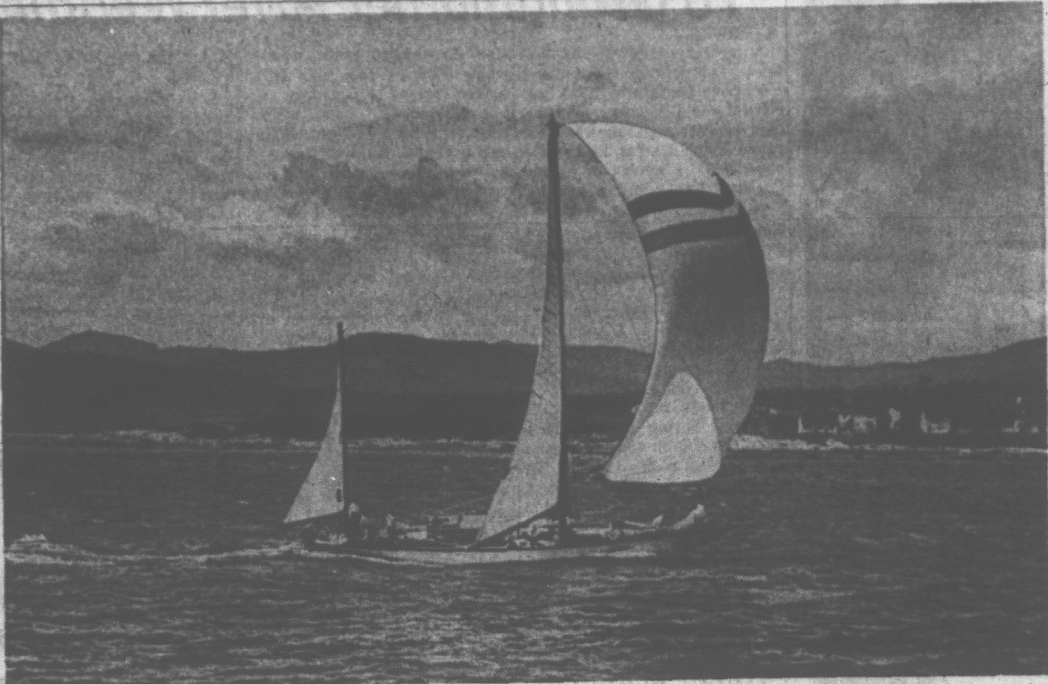
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**FIRST TO CROSS** the finishing line in weekend Swiftsure race was Seattle yacht, Diamond Head. She received City of Victoria Trophy for this accomplishment. On corrected time, Diamond Head was twelfth in the race. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

## Pat on Last Legs With 'Shiners' On Shins, Knees

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Women's Editor

If there's a competition for the most bruised knees in town, I'm the most likely candidate to wear the crown! I've rarely worn such "shiners" on my lower limbs before.

Wrestling with the jib sheets as we tacked, I peppered my knees and shins with bruises but my main adornments were earned in a much less romantic manner.

My main enemy was my all-in-one wet weather suit that has a built-in life jacket which had to be deflated before I could wriggle out of it. I thought I'd doff my suit after a particularly lustrous gust in order to clear up the melee in the cabin.

The gyrations of a strip dancer would have been shamed by my efforts. Unfortunately, the gusts blew up again at this moment and I bounced around the cabin, playing tag with every fixture as I tried to rid myself of my persistent straight-jacket!

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Now I know why very few boats competing in the Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca yacht racing classic indulge in women as crew. You run the risk of having them disfigured for life.

George (my husband) and I entered the Juan de Fuca race for the first time this year, sailing our new Cal 20, Galeana which came off the slipway last February. Rounding out our crew was our son, Stephen, and Rick Todd.

And, although we didn't place too high (we finished in 11th spot), it wasn't Galeana that let us down. Beating out from the starting line at Botchie Ledge, Galeana behaved like a trooper. We had received our new Genoa (a large jib) the night before the race, put our blocks on for it that evening, and entered the battle with the new sail untested.

She was everything her California sailmakers (Baxter and Cicero) had claimed. She pulled like a train and way on to noon, even after we had passed Race Rocks, Galeana was lying fourth.

Ahead of us was May D 11, the 26-foot Thunderbird, owned by Ned Ashe of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. With his 50 years' competitive sailing record behind him, 15 Swiftsure racing experiences under his belt, he was the one to watch.

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It was no surprise to anyone that the 70-year-old yachtsman placed first in the 75-mile marathon, crossing the finishing line at Ogden Point at 2:45 a.m. Sunday. He'd entered May D 11 for the first time last year and was determined to win this one.

Ahead of us with Ned was Flirt of the West Vancouver Yacht and Blue Moon, skippered by Alec James of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

As we beat up the Strait, we saw Blue Moon's blue and red forestall heading out into the chop toward the Canadian side. Alec had been in last year's race and we figured that he was using a little strategy, intending to eventually tack and reach into Clallam Bay.

It was here we made our first mistake. We tacked out at Pillar Point, bounding into the swells, our wet-weather gear soaked by the combination of "green stuff" that crashed over our bow and the rain squalls that decided to add a little more interest to the situation.

Fighting through the swells, after an hour we looked back to see half of the pack sneaking up on us, hugging the American shore with its quieter water and airs.

By the time we tacked back to the American side they were ahead. Our second mistake came not too much later.

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Behind us we saw another four boats hugging the shoreline. Racing strategy in such a situation should have seen us cover them, tacking in and out when they did, remaining on their windward so as to foul their air. We didn't. We moved out into the Strait again and, for the second time, saw our competition slip away from us.

By the time we hit Clallam Bay it was dark. The American town may not be the prettiest in Washington but it's certainly the most brilliantly-lit at night. Our search for the marker we were to pass on our port side, a light on an American Coast Guard ship, was hampered by a veritable honk-tonk of neon lights that made us wonder whether the town was indulging in a premature Fourth of July celebration.

Going deep into the bay, we found a strong tide against us and no air. That rounding cost us an hour but I must admit it was a change not to be sailing on our eyeballs!

Before we left Victoria, many of my friends had given sage advice on the food to take. They were wrong. When we made dockside Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. I still had a locker-full, including three barbecued chickens, a ham and five pounds of healthily-thick beef stew.

Our main intake on the trip had been hot coffee, candy bars and one chicken. On the way out we'd been too busy to bother much with food and a minor accident on our reach back washed out any hopes of a hot meal.

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Our two tacks out into the Strait had lost us so much time that when we came up on Race Rocks at dawn Sunday we were met with a strong ebbing tide and wind that boiled the water and gave us an hour's battle before we could make our way through.

It was here I decided to cheer our spirits with a hot meal. Rick volunteered to light the white gas stove. The buffeting around had flooded it. As the flames shot up—even when the stove was off—he became a one-man flame-thrower and threw it over the side. Who knows, it's probably comparing notes with the one that received the same fate from Al Naima, skipper of Heather, last year! From now on, we'll stick with propane stoves.

We were lucky. This was the bluest Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca race in 25 years and we took the course in a boat that proved herself the best 20-foot sloop yet designed.

Next year we'll try it again. This time, we hope to live up to Galeana and use the strategy that a trooper-like her warrants.



**ONE OF MOST OUTSTANDING** performances of Swiftsure was turned in by Kioloa. She won Class A event and was third in corrected time in the big race. (Photos of May D 11 and Kioloa by James McVie.)

## Money Crisis Facing Summer Village

Vancouver Island Children's International Summer Village is facing a major crisis.

In six weeks 40 children from 10 countries will arrive here and there is only \$2,000 in the bank to support them from mid-July to mid-August. Minimum required is \$9,000.

The village was to be established at Brentwood College, Mill Bay.

When it became apparent earlier this year that there would not be enough money to operate, a committee decided to cancel the village.

**TOO LATE**

But it was already too late. They were informed by the national and international headquarters that they were already "fully committed."

At the present-time the committee has plans for a major fund drive during June in which they hope some of the money will be raised.

The main hope is for grants from federal provincial and municipal governments.

"We would likely not succeed without these," said committee member Gordon Peffer.

**LOCAL DELEGATES**

In addition to the 40 children from other countries Vancouver Island will also send four delegates.

The four will be chosen the last week in June by a special panel of judges.

Each child will be 11 years old.

Brentwood College would be the only one on the Pacific Coast and the second in Canada. One other is located at Kitchener, Ont.

**Navy Ship Movements**

HMC Ships Beacon Hill, St. Croix and Stettin are on one-day exercise.

HMC Ships Jervis and St. Thome on South Pacific coast cruise to Pearl Harbor.

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## UVIC CONVOCATION

### Grads to Hear Cambridge Man

Dr. Thomas Rice Henn, a distinguished Cambridge scholar, was to give the convocation address to University of Victoria graduates today.

Dr. Henn is also one of four Canadians to be given honorary degrees today by the University of Victoria.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were also to be conferred upon Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Hon. Robert W. Mayhew and Dr. Bristow Guy Ballard.

At today's ceremonies in the Gordon Head campus gymnasium the students were to be presented by Dean R. T. Wallace, arts and science, and Dean Harry Gilliland, education.

The degrees for the 230 students were presented by university chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhue.

**TAYLOR SPEECH**

University president Dr. Malcolm Taylor was to address the students after the degrees have been conferred.

A Victoria student, Richard

Gough, was to be presented with the Governor General's Gold Medal Award as the top student in the arts and science faculty.

HMCS Naden Band, commanded by Lieut. E. T. Jones, was to perform at the convocation ceremonies.

Following the ceremonies a reception was to be held in the university cafeteria for the students, faculty and parents.

Convocation ceremonies follow the traditional Baccalaureate ceremonies which were held in the Anglican Church of St. John the Divine Sunday night.

**Engineer Unit To Seek VLC Affiliation**

The Victoria local of the International Union of Operating Engineers has agreed to seek affiliation with the Victoria Labour Council.

A plaque in the mezzanine corridor reads:

"In appreciation to Sister Mary Ann Celeste, SSA, administrator, 1959-1965, from a grateful staff."

With Dr. Bill Powell scoring all seven goals, Greens edged Centaurs 7-6 in the opening game of the Vancouver Island Polo Club season, Sunday at Saanichton polo grounds.

Marksman for the losers were Andy Barry, Dr. A. Parker, and Ted Young, with two goals each.

The next match will be played for the Woodwynn Cup, Sunday, at 2:30 at Saanichton.

**GREAT PAIR** are May D 11 and skipper Ned Ashe of Victoria (inset), winners of 75-mile Juan de Fuca race (The Little Swiftsure) to Clallam Bay and back. Mr. Ashe, 70 years of age, has been sailing for 50 years and has competed in Swiftsure for 15 years. May D 11, built at Canoe Cove, crossed line at 2:45 a.m. Sunday.

## Sewage Proposal Approved

An application to discharge an extra 35,000 gallons a day of treated sewage into Colquitz Creek has been approved.

The application from Saanich, made last December, was considered at a meeting of the provincial government's Pollution Control Board Friday.

The board's decision will be announced officially late today. A spokesman said no statement could be made this morning until everyone is informed of the decision.

Said Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis: "If it has been approved, we naturally are very pleased."

**EXTENSION**  
The approval covers an extension to the Northridge sewage plant at Colquitz Creek and Carey Road.

It has been running for some years and currently discharges about 35,000 gallons of treated sewage into the creek, which flows into the Gorge Waterway.

The plant serves 153 houses and the application covered additional lots to the subdivision.

Two years ago, the Pollution Control Board turned down a separate plan costing \$1.7 million which would have dumped 730,000 gallons a day into the creek.

Gorge residents have opposed discharge of more treated sewage into the creek because they think it helps the growth of algae.

## Topics of the Day

Queen Elizabeth's 12th coronation anniversary, June 2, will be marked by a 21-gun royal salute fired at HMC Dockyard.

Ships of the Canadian Navy in port will be dressed over-all, flying flags and pennants to mark the celebration.

Strawberry picking started on the Saanich peninsula today but it won't be until the weekend before harvesting is in full swing.

Growers said only small quantities of berries are being picked at the moment for the local market, but as the week progresses the yield will sharply increase.

The Saanich Fruit Growers' Association will open its warehouse Tuesday for processing the berries.

A complete cross-section of noon-hour performances will be given in a special McPherson Playhouse show at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The two-hour program will feature most of the artists who have entertained lunchtime crowds at the civic playhouse for the last six weeks.

Admission will be by advance sale tickets only. These are available at \$1 adult and 50 cents student in the theatre box office or at Eaton's ticket counter.

# Bomb Unit Cleans Up After Raid

## Amateur Safecrackers Leave Nitroglycerine

Safecrackers hit three downtown businesses over the weekend and in one case tried to blow a safe in the middle of the quiet Sunday afternoon.

The safe blowing was described by police as "amateurish" and RCN bomb disposal experts had to be called in to clear up the mess of nitroglycerine left behind.

All the attempts were unsuccessful but four other burglaries in the city netted the robbers a total of \$855 in cash and cheques.

Senior police officers were upset today about the outbreak of burglaries after a lull of several months.

Asked if police suspected the same gang was responsible for the safecrackings, one snapped, "If we knew who was responsible we'd arrest them."

The most dangerous and daring attempt was at Champion's Furniture, Fort and Quadra. The yeggs climbed to the roof of W. H. Menzies and Co., at the rear of the furniture store, and then dropped on to Champion's roof.

They broke a window to get in, then tried to break the safe by knocking off the dial. When this failed they removed the door bolts but were still unable to open the safe.

Then they tried with explosives but were still unsuccessful. Police said the attempt must have been made Sunday afternoon because a store employee was on the premises from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The break-in was discovered Sunday night at 7:30. The nitroglycerine left in the safe and in nearby ashtray was in dangerous condition and police called on the bomb disposal experts.

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Burglars used a crowbar to tear the lock and haph off a door at Dennis' Shellfish Co. Ltd., 405 Yates Street. They got \$10 from the petty cash box.

It took three hours before Lt. Cmdr. Arthur Rowse, CPO George Ackerman and PO Robert Larsen completed the job.

Safecrackers overnight Saturday broke into Dominion Motors, 1812 Douglas Street. They kicked in a door and got into the office of Painters Fuel, located on the premises, but got nothing.

Then they broke off the dial on the Dominion safe. When this failed to open it they tried to punch the spindle but left empty-handed without gaining entry.

At Douglas Realty, 1710 Douglas Street, entry was gained by forcing a rear door. The burglars again knocked the dial off the safe but again failed to get in.

The largest haul made by thieves was at Esso Fountain Service, Government and Gorge. About \$650 in cash and cheques was stolen. Entry was made by breaking a window.

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God's word of truth, said Mr. Roberts.

"In these days when the Bible is under attack from so many different quarters it is very appropriate that such a convention be held," he said.

**Parity Pact Accepted By Truckers**  
Greater Victoria truckers voted Sunday to accept a four-year contract which will provide parity in wages with mainland rates in the last year.

The agreement affects 150 drivers, helpers and warehousemen at five companies—Heaney's, Dowell's, Capital Freightways, Ideal Fuel and Alert Service.

The men voted 83 per cent in favor, said Blair Whitecock, president of Teamsters' Local 31.

The agreement provides for a total hourly increase of \$1 an hour on the present basic rate of \$2.23 an hour.

The raises will come in twice-yearly increases of 20 cents at Jan. 1 and five cents at July 1.

Northern Vancouver Island drivers agreed earlier to a \$1.03 raise over four years which also provides parity with mainland wages.

**Officer Won't Debate With Marcher**  
Comox nuclear safety officer, Squadron Leader Ron Darnborough, has not responded to a challenge for a public debate on nuclear hazards, peace march spokesman Peter Light said today.

Mr. Light said deadline for accepting the three-day-old challenge was noon today.

The debate was to be sponsored by a group of peace walkers who left Victoria May 22 to march on Comox RCAF base. The walkers are due in Courtenay about 3 p.m. Tuesday. They will continue to Comox Wednesday.

"The base's refusal to respond to our challenge dramatizes the unwillingness of military and political authorities to give the people all the facts about storing nuclear weapons," Mr. Light said.

**FACTS WITHHELD**  
He charged that Squadron Leader Darnborough, in addresses to meetings in Courtenay, had not given all the facts about nuclear hazards at the base.

The peace marchers will distribute leaflets in Courtenay Tuesday afternoon and plan meetings with high school students at Courtenay Tuesday night.

The civil disobedience demonstration is set for Saturday at Comox base.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





## Even Liquid Sunshine Doesn't Scare This!

By Penny Saver

Chatting over the back fence the other day, my neighbor and I were commiserating over our respective sunburns. She has another problem, too, when summer comes. One side of her face is slightly disfigured due to an accident she had years ago. Most of the time, she can keep it hidden with make-up and special make-up bases. But, during the summer, she likes to swim and the make-up washes right off. She's so self-conscious about the fact, she has practically stopped swimming altogether.

But I have heard of something which fills the bill—perfect to make summer fun even better!

It is a small compact filled with one of the greatest boons to increasing beauty ever! When applied over a scar or any disfigurement such as moles or pimples, it goes to work to cover up and hide marks, leaving a smooth, matte surface. This comes in light, medium and dark shades, and is selling for 49 cents.

But the beauty of this—especially for the outdoor lovers—is that it positively won't rub off! It's waterproof, too, so that swimming won't remove it either. A good cleansing cream will take it off easily, though.

The attractive little case is compact enough to slip into a purse or beach bag. One application lasts all day and just one package lasts a wonderfully long time.

Let me tell you about another beauty discovery I found, too. This could be called "how to remove all your eye make-up in one easy step." A well-known cosmetic house has come up with a new medicated pad of miracles which, with one sweep, removes all traces of mascara, liner and shadow, cleaning at the same time.

This delves deep into eyelid creases and pores to bring out all the make-up. It also lubricates and gently conditions the skin area to loosen and soothe muscles. Eye lashes are conditioned to new softness by these pads. An application makes the lashes less likely to break and lose the tendency to brittleness. Price of this is \$2.75.

Beauty conscious? Call Penny at 382-3131.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I have nothing for you today, but since you're heading that way how about dropping me off at the laundromat?"

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Bicycling Great Way to See Countryside and Exercise

It's spring! As mysteriously as robins suddenly appear on the lawn, small boys begin racing back and forth on their bikes in the lane. They all seem to have come out of thin air.

Fortunately nately for the health and fun of the human race, bicycling has become very popular with all ages again. This year in this country folks will two-wheel to health, fitness, beauty and recreation. They consist of people from all walks of life and from all age groups.

The bicycle has been around since 1877, but in the 1900s it seemed to lose its appeal for grownups, who preferred the Tin Lizzies of that day. Then came wars and a depression to think of, and the bike industry almost became extinct.

The big upswing in popularity

dates from the time of President Eisenhower's heart attack. People were already becoming aware of the importance of exercise in preventing heart attacks and other vascular diseases. Then Dr. Paul Dudley White, famous heart specialist and the president's physician, told us to exercise for our lives.

Doctor White said "I'd like to put everyone on a bike, not just once in a while, but regularly, as a routine. It's a good way to prevent heart disease. Cycling for all ages is one of the best ways to accomplish and maintain physical fitness."

Dr. White has also been a leader in urging the creation of bike paths, streets and trails. There are already quite a few in existence. He said, "We need more bike paths and trails. We need them in every town, every park, municipal or federal and in every province. The bicycle is a superb resource for the whole family to enjoy the beauties of the countryside."

And you know something? One of the nicest things is that you can buy a bicycle for two

DEAR ABBY: I've known this guy practically all my life. We grew up together. He's sort of like one of the family, but sometimes I get the idea that it could be serious between us. About four times a year he asks me out. But the rest of the time (about twice a week) he calls and says, "How about meeting me after work? I have not got any money but I can walk you home and we could talk." Now you know when we get home we at least have to have a snack and a lot of times, it's a complete dinner. Abby, I don't expect him to take me out to dinner twice a week, but it bothers me that he should tell me he has no money, as though, if he had money he'd be somewhere else. After all these years I wonder if I really know him. Any advice?

N. Y.

DEAR N. Y.: You "know" him all right, but you don't "no" him enough. Next time, he pulls the "no money, but I'll walk you home" routine, tell him you're busy. After three months of this treatment, if he doesn't ask you "the" question, you'll have the answer.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a small town in British Columbia but I read your column in the paper every day. You are the only one I can turn to, Abby. I am 19 and am in love with a boy who is 20. We aren't engaged yet and here's the problem. My parents like him all right, but my two older sisters are married to his two older brothers. My parents say that it would be too much of a mix-up with all the double cousins. His family feels the same way about it. They say that two from the same family is enough. We love each other, Abby, and it doesn't make any difference to us that we are already related through marriage. There isn't a law against our marrying, is there? Please help us.

TWO IN LOVE.

DEAR TWO: There's no law against your marrying—and I can't see why you shouldn't be married if you love each other.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a very dear friend that her children drive you crazy? This person is divorced. She and her children, ages 6 and 3, live with her parents. When she brings her children to my house, the place is a wreck after they leave. They go through my dresser drawers, machine drawers and even my refrigerator. The mother doesn't say a word. The eldest talks back to her and uses vile language. I don't feel like correcting them while she is there. I really like this person, but I don't want her to bring her children to my house any more unless she

teaches them some manners first. How do I tell her?

LIFELONG FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND: Tell her in plain English that she is doing her children a grave disservice by letting them run wild, that the little ones can't be expected to know what they've never been taught and she is shirking her responsibility as a mother. Undisciplined children grow to be selfish, inconsiderate adults, who pay dearly for their lack of training, for they are unwanted socially.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to reply to the man who signed himself "Vet of Two Wars." He disapproved of hunting animals for sport, and in his letter he stated: "If you want to kill don't be a piker... go after the big game. Join the army and ask for front-line duty in Viet Nam."

It's people like Mr. "Vet of Two Wars"—who place human life on the same level with animal life—who are responsible for the rising crime and murder rate in this country today. We have many soldiers in Viet Nam. Many of them are volunteers, risking their lives not because they like to kill, but because they believe in our country, its ideals and the very principles on which America was founded. Sign me... LIEUT. R. G. B. Fort Lee, V.

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Combine cauliflower slices, corned beef, green onion and pickle. Arrange on bed of lettuce. Garnish with carrot curls. Blend mayonnaise, salad dressing, horseradish, salt and pepper together. Serve over salad. Makes 4-5 servings. Thoroughly chill corned beef before slicing to obtain neat, even strips.

Royal Surname

LONDON (Reuters)—Prince Charles, heir to the throne, and his brothers and sister have the surname Mountbatten-Windsor, the 1965 edition of Debrett's Peerage says. The authoritative 3,200-page volume also settles arguments whether Charles comes of age at 18 or 21. He is always of age.

Dinner Dance

Genoa Bay Lodge was the setting Saturday evening for a dinner dance to wind up the annual opening day and sail past of the Capital City Yacht Club. Receiving the members will be Receiving the members were

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Announcement

The engagement is announced of Janet Lorraine Lancelley, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Lancelley and Mr. Roy Lancelley, both of Victoria; and Mr. William Robert Thomas Partington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Partington of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 26, at 7 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. A. McLeod officiating.

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Mrs. Davies Sends Her Bouquet To Grandmother After Wedding

A portion of her bridal bouquet was sent to her grandmother in Ontario by Miss Beverly Lynn Liscombe, following her recent marriage to Terrence Keith Davies in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The couple was married by Elder H. Baker at the first wedding ceremony held in the new church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Liscombe of RCAF Station, Comox, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, 1701 Donnelly Avenue.

Tall white baskets of white and pink spring flowers decorated the church and pews were marked with pink rosebuds; lily of the valley and silver ribbons.

Organist was Mrs. Burton Smythe, Vancouver. Soloist Mrs. Brian Laman, Comox, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Today, O Lord."

The petite bride entered the church on the arm of her father.

Pythian Sisters Hold Provincial Sessions

Mrs. Marcel Chappuis, Sidney, was installed as past grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of British Columbia at the 50th sessions held in Trail recently.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Douglas Glover, Vernon, grand chief; Mrs. Edward Smith, Revelstoke, grand senior; Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, New Denver, grand junior; Mrs. R. W. Harnston, Courtenay, grand manager; Mrs. Len Davies, New Westminster, grand secretary; Mrs. Warren Savage, Duncan, grand treasurer; Mrs. S. R. Davis, Castlegar, grand protector; Mrs. Cecil Morrison, Cranbrook, grand guard; Mrs. Jim Griffin, Vernon, supreme representative; Mrs. Charles Beadnell, Nanaimo, supreme alternate representative; Mrs. E. Bereau, Nelson, supreme alternate representative; Mrs. Cord Leith, Vancouver, grand press correspondent, and Mrs. N. Behnson, Vancouver, grand trustee chairman.

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A wedding cake made by the bride's grandmother centred the bridal table at the reception in the Olde England Inn. Silver leaves, white roses and two doves holding wedding rings decorated the three-tier cake.

Harvey Baker proposed the toast to the bride.

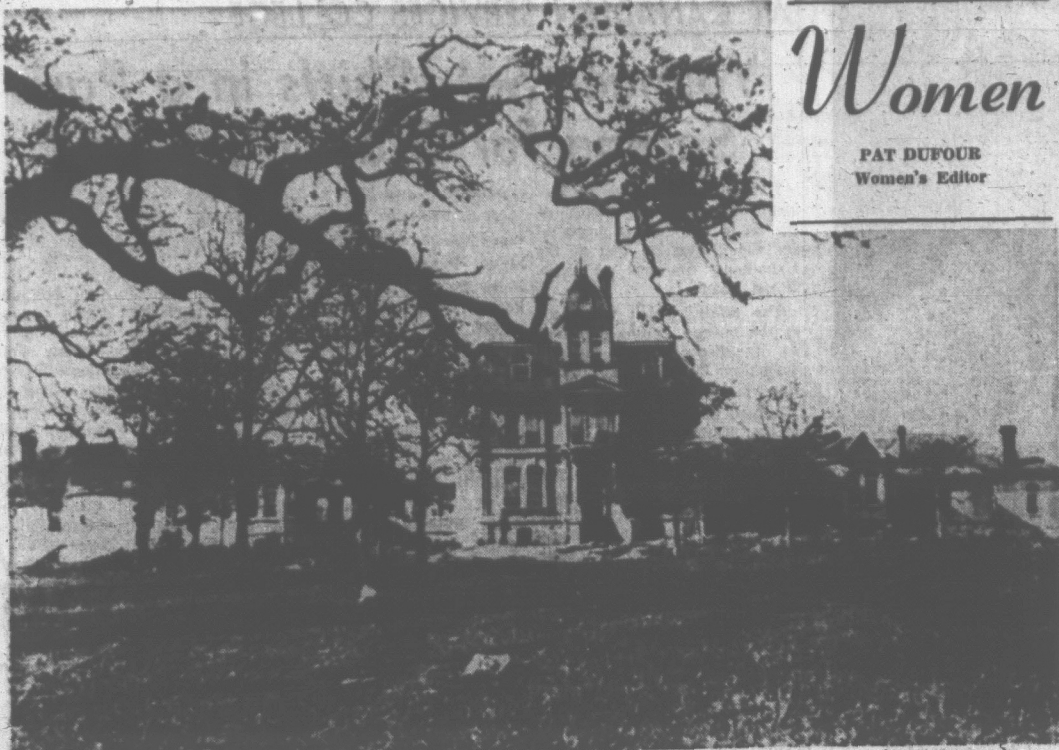
A navy blue sheath dress in silk nub was worn by the new Mrs. Davies for a wedding trip to San Francisco. She topped it with a white wool coat and navy accessories. Pink rosebuds were in her corsage.

The couple will make their home at 1940 Fort Street.



# Women

PAT DUFOUR  
Women's Editor



The first Royal Jubilee Hospital, pictured above, was built in 1899. The last ball was held in the old assembly hall at the hospital, in 1899. The original building is no longer standing.



A picture of progress is this one taken of the present Royal Jubilee Hospital on Fort Street. In space, modern facilities and convenience, the hospital is of great contrast to the first hospital. (Photo by H. Norbury.)

## AT LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN'S TEA

### Tips on Carefree Travel Given by Expert

How to pack everything you need for a motoring holiday in one 24-inch suitcase without having to sit on the lid to close it was illustrated by Miss Carol Lane, Vancouver, recently in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Miss Lane, women's travel director for a well-known oil company, demonstrated the art of packing during the annual tea of the Local Council of Women.

Beginning her talk, Miss Lane took the assembled guests on an

impromptu trip across Canada, illustrated with pictures. She also mentioned some of the precautionary measures approved by the national Safety Council for insuring a more comfortable and safe trip, stressing the elementary ones such as always using seat belts and keep car doors locked, especially when children are in the car.

Gasps of surprise echoed through the room when Miss Lane began to unpack the articles she was carrying in her case.

"To make your packing easier, there are a few unofficial rules you can follow," said Miss Lane, "such as keeping colors of clothes fairly basic and neutral, except for some bright contrasting tones for variety. Wash-and-wear or drip-dry clothes are the best items to take along—usually they are less likely to wrinkle or soil."

#### BULK ON BOTTOM

"Bulky items should form the bottom layer when packing and then casual outfits and dresses. Top them with lingerie."

Miss Lane then showed an easy way of finding articles without having to rummage through the whole case.

With some stiff lining material, she had made a divider and attached small handles with the name of the articles labelled on the handle. "With this," she said, "you just have to lift up the layer to find exactly what you want."

She also had a few ideas on millinery—hats which would look smart and yet take little space in the case. She displayed several she had made herself, including a triangular shaped one of printed corduroy lined with cotton in a contrasting tone. Then she flattened the top, turned up the edges and there was a casual or afternoon toque.

#### Salt Spring Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Acland of Ganges recently travelled to Shawnigan Lake to visit their niece, Mrs. Victor Browne. While there they also attended the graduation dance at Strathcona Lodge School, at which their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, is headmistress.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrea of Victoria, with their two daughters, Christine and Janet, visited Ganges recently in their yacht Hussar. With them on board were their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunsmuir, also of Victoria.

Following the demonstration, guests settled down to platefuls of dainty sandwiches and cakes served by members of the council, headed by Mrs. H. Sommers Clark.

They also flocked about the cake and cookie-laden home-cooking stall, convened by Mrs. T. B. Low, and the apron stall, convened by Mrs. E. Smith.

Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur was in charge of the affair. Heading other stalls were Mrs. E. Smith, white elephant; Mrs. C. McLean and Mrs. J. Pollard, tickets; Mrs. R. Barclay Shaw and Mrs. H. MacKenzie, raffles, and Mrs. L. E. Johns, aprons.

Special guests attending the affair were Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, Mr. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Proceeds amounted to \$170 which will go toward the delegate fund for the annual meeting of the National Council of Women, to be held next month in Nanaimo.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Vancouver Dinner

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver on Tuesday to attend a dinner at the Capilano Golf Club to be given by Mayor William Rathie, mayor of Vancouver, and Mrs. Rathie in honor of Sir Ralph Fanning, former Lord Mayor of London, Eng., and Lady Perring. Wednesday evening, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a banquet in the Empress Hotel to be given by the provincial council, Catholic Women's League of Canada.

### Conference Parties

More than 250 delegates and their wives have found many events planned for the three-day session of the British Columbia Municipal Officers Conference which began Sunday. This afternoon, a tour of the Undersea Gardens was held for the women with tea following in the Oak Bay Marina. Later this evening, the Crystal Garden Flamingo Room will be the scene of a social evening. Tuesday night, a smorgasbord supper will be served in the Flamingo Room. Entertainment will include Fred Usher's orchestra and a swimming show by the Royal Canadian Navy.

#### In Vancouver

Victorians who travelled to Vancouver Friday to attend the congregation ceremonies at the University of British Columbia were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Putt and Miss Penny Putt; Mrs. G. Duncan and Mrs. B. Caddick. The Putts' son, Mr. Kenneth Putt, graduates this year with a degree in metallurgy. Mr. Brian Caddick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caddick, graduated in chemical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Putt, who were married earlier this month, left Vancouver Saturday to motor to Halifax where they will make their home. Mrs. Putt is the former Miss Bonnie Cassels of this city.

#### At Congregation

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green, Queen Anne Heights, travelled to Vancouver Friday to attend the spring congregation at the University of British Columbia. Their son, Mr. Ralph (Sandy) Green graduated from the faculty of applied science at the ceremonies. Sunday, the new graduate left for Ottawa, where he has taken a position with the Government of Canada.

#### Graduation Tea

The Cedar Hill Road home of Mrs. David Gray was the scene for a pre-graduation tea when Mrs. Gray and her daughter Julie entertained a number of students graduating from Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary School Friday evening. Teachers, Mrs. P. Shelton and Mrs. M. Sampson, presided at the refreshment table and servers were Mrs. M. Michaux, the Misses Barbara Brown and Mary Worsley. Guests included



The first nurses' residence at the hospital, built in 1909, is still standing on Fort Street. Though no longer housing nursing students, the building is used for administrative purposes.

## BY ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL ALUMNAE

### First Hospital Ball Since 1899 To Be Presented Friday Night

Sixty-six years has lapsed since the last ball was held by the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Friday evening, the hospital's Alumnae Association will revive the event and hold it in the Victoria Curling Club.

The "Til Winds" will play for dancing and intermission entertainment will be presented by Sasha Semionoff and his orchestra from the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant.

A sit-down supper will be served. Dress is black tie. As in 1899, when the last hospital ball was held, many dignitaries will lend their patronage to the affair.

Heading the list of patrons for the ball are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes, Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, and Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, flag officer, Pacific Coast and Mrs. Stirling.

### Mme. Vanier Stresses Unity at IODE Meet

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian unity was the predominant theme during opening sessions Saturday of the annual convention of the Imperial Order daughters of the Empire.

Mme. Vanier, who was in Winnipeg with the governor-general as part of a western tour, told the 450 delegates that Canadians must strive for greater unity among all the ethnic groups in the nation. She said this was the greatest task facing Canada.

Mme. Vanier is honorary president of the IODE and is a former regent of a Quebec City chapter.

Mrs. D. W. McGibbon of Toronto, IODE president, suggested that Canada was closer to unity than it had been for some time.

"The detractors are becoming fewer and the builders more numerous," she said in her address of welcome.

She said English-speaking Canadians must accept the challenge of Quebec's new spirit and must match the confidence which would lead to a great, united nation.

Dealing with the IODE, Mrs. McGibbon said the organization stood for what the individual and volunteer worker could do in a time of increasing gov-

ernment participation in social and educational work.

She said the 28,000 member organization spends more than \$1,000,000 a year with an aim to help others help themselves.

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## IODE KEEPS UNION JACK

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Union Jack will remain the flag of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, national secretary Mrs. F. C. Woolley of Toronto said today. Local chapters do not need to buy the Canadian flag as the Union Jack is the only one necessary, Mrs. Woolley told delegates to the 65th IODE annual convention.



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## Sheath Style Gown Worn for Marriage

A floor-length sheath-style gown of tulle, styled with a detachable train extending from the back waistline, was worn by Jean Cassels (Bonnie) Cassels when she became the bride of Kenneth Walter Putt.

The fitted bodice of the gown featured three-quarter-length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Lace appliques highlighted the bodice, skirt and train. Her silk illusion net veil misted from a floral rosette and jewelry was silver earrings and locket, gift of the groom. Turquoise carnations and white roses were in her cascade bouquet.

Baskets of lilac and lily of the valley were at the altar of St. John's Anglican Church for the double-ring ceremony when Canon George Biddle heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cassels, 1196 Highrock Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Putt, 1116 Hadfield Avenue.

Mr. Cassels gave his daughter in marriage.

Identical gowns of sheath-style turquoise taffeta, styled with overskirts of silk organza,

were the choice of maid of honor, Miss Janet Huddleston, bridesmatron, Mrs. G. MacFarlane, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids, the Misses Penny Putt, the groom's sister and Janet Cassels, sister of the bride. Headpieces were tulle flowers edged with net, and they carried bouquets of white carnations tipped with aqua.

Best man was William McCreadie. Guests were ushered to pews marked with lily of the valley and white satin ribbon by Doug Bowker, Brian Rigby, and Brian Caddick.

The groom's mother made and his father decorated the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table for the reception following in the Carlton Club. The cake was topped with wedding bells and doves.

R. Huddleston proposed the toast to the bride.

For traveling on a honeymoon trip up-Island, the bride donned a navy-blue suit with accessories in tone and a multi-toned floral hat. A corsage of pink rosebuds completed the ensemble.

The couple will make their home in Halifax, N.S.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burley of Coquitlam, B.C., have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Anne, to William Thomas Wild, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wild of 1731 Emerson Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 12, at 7 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church with Rev. E. Laura Butler officiating. Miss Burley is a 1965 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. (Photo of Miss Burley by Chapman and Mr. Wild by Chevrons.)

## Speaker at Annual VOW Meeting Asks Women's Right to Be Heard

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the Voice of Women were urged to be tireless in their fight to be heard on questions of world-wide significance.

The appeal came from a woman who knows what it is to stand up and be counted in the face of stern opposition.

She is Mrs. Dagmar Wilson of Washington, who is to be sentenced there this week on a charge of contempt of the United States Congress for having refused to testify before an in-camera session of the House un-American activities committee.

Mrs. Wilson, 49, an illustrator of children's books and mother of three daughters ranging in age from 13 to 20, was one of

the founders of an organization called Women Strike for Peace. Its members have appealed to governments around the world to work for disarmament.

She told the annual meeting of the VOW that, although women have had the vote for many years, they are like slaves who are freed and do not know what to do with their

freedom. Women have been brainwashed into thinking they have nothing to offer.

Mrs. Wilson said that women must impress upon men the fact that the world cannot be controlled solely by men, but that women, who have the unique ability to give birth, have as much at stake as men and as much right to be heard.

## NATIONAL COUNCIL ANNUAL

### Women Not Joining Voluntary Groups

NANAIMO (CP)—The problem of how to attract members to voluntary organizations was touched on in the opening address Sunday of the 72nd annual convention of the National Council of Women of Canada.

More than 100 women from across Canada are attending the convention, representing the 750,000 members of the organizations included in the council.

Mrs. H. H. Steen of Vancouver, national president, opened the five-day convention telling them: "We are constantly being made aware of changes in our way of life and being warned that we must prepare and fit ourselves to meet new systems and modern methods in work and leisure."

"Voluntary organizations, many of which make up the council of women, basically, on the local level are experiencing difficulty in attracting new workers. Capable leaders are being sought and not always found, and, in consequence, certain groups must cease to function for want of leadership."

"Much of such difficulty is understandable in a time of rising economy and greater opportunities for women who prefer employment or business outside the home."

But Mrs. Steen said, outside the home, women are not getting top jobs, citing as one example: "Out of some 60 ambassadors and high commissioners heading up Canadian offices abroad, there is only one woman."

Mrs. Steen urged delegates to strengthen local councils so that none would have to disband. At the national level, she said one newly-organized society has joined the federation this year, to bring the number of federated members to 21.

As examples of work done by the national council during the past year, she mentioned the submission of a brief to the conference on aging; assistance to

## Garden Party At Woodwynn

A sum of \$1,200 was realized from the garden party and fashion show presented by the Victoria Branch of the World Federalists of Canada at Woodwynn Farm, West Saanich Road Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Burchill was general convener for the successful event held at the farm of Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

Other conveners were Mrs. G. L. Brown, teas; Mrs. George Pears, books and records; Mrs. L. Hallberg, sewing; Mrs. K. Stone, Old Curiosity Shoppe; Mrs. H. V. Hummel, international stall; Miss Sheila Prosser, one to 10 cent stall; Mrs. R. J. Scholefield, properties.

Mrs. A. Fraser was in charge of the fashion show. Fashions were donated by Woodward's Stores.

## Shorten RN Training

TORONTO (CP)—What is believed to be the first two-year nursing course in Ontario will be instituted in Women's College Hospital here. The change from the traditional three-year course was announced recently. The first class under the new program will enroll in September, 1966.

## With Grandmother

Miss Marilyn Thomas of Vancouver was a weekend visitor to Victoria at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. Thomas, 3775 Duke Rd. Miss Thomas' forthcoming marriage to Mr. Bob Wauthier of Vancouver will take place this fall.

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## LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL

### 'Loop' Contraceptive Successful in Trials

HARROGATE, England (Reuters)—Some 11,000 British women have successfully used a new simple method of contraception under trial conditions, the Family Planning Association announced today.

It is the low-cost "loop"—a piece of plastic inserted into the womb. If used by a woman for 100 years—if that is possible—she could expect statistically to become pregnant only twice, officials claimed.

Already the "loop" has the backing of international medical

authorities. From today its mass use becomes standard procedure in Britain's family planning clinics.

The Family Planning Association is an independent body with 460 clinics throughout Britain. It is staffed by specially trained doctors and nurses and financed by donations and subscriptions.

Its main work consists of giving contraceptive advice to couples or advising on infertility.

## Senior Citizens' Club

Hurricane Ridge, June 5 Special escorted bus by the Senior Citizens' Club will leave Victoria from the loading zone at 1230 Broad Street at 9:45 a.m. and leave Black Ball dock at 10:15 a.m. June 5 to Port Angeles over the scenic highway to Hurricane Ridge where alpine and spruce flowers will be in full bloom, then on to Lake Crescent Lodge for afternoon tea and return to Victoria at 6 p.m. Fare \$7.85 including ferry.

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## AT CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE

### Younger Set Whirls in a Paris Setting for Graduation Ball

Excitement ran high in Victoria Saturday as many of the city's younger set prepared for the graduation ball at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

The affair, which was held in the college gymnasium had as its theme "Paris in the springtime." The HMCS Naden Band played for dancing.

Invited to the event were the Misses Katherine Alexa, Mary Aust, Susan Boyd, Carolyn Brown, Rosemary Bevers, Sylvia Booth, Mary Jane Brown, Janice Brown, Carynne Cuthbert, Brook Croucher, Mariene Candy, Terri Grigg, Diana Crabtree, Cheryl Custance, Leni Chan, Linda Deakin, Jane DeCou, Judy Davis, Judy Draggell, Jennifer Dutton, Patricia Daniel, Barbara Dunn, Sandra Davidson, Gloria Dunkley, Nancy Edmond, Heather Elliot, Susan Evans, Elizabeth Edgewood, Della Elridge, Marcia Fraser and Marion French.

Invitations were also received by the Misses Julie Forrest, Rose Anne Fairweather, Sharon Fraser, Shannon Fitzpatrick, Joy Fielding, Carol Gibson, Christy Gladwell, Cynthia Gilbert, Leona Gilmour, Parlee Grieve, Leslie Gray, Carol Gerry, Penny Grigg, Janet Geddes, Leila Harding, Janice Hall, Chrissy Humphries, Wendy Haynes, Pam Haynes, Karen Hewitt and Jenny Holt.

Also attending were the Misses Carolyn Hill, Pauline Hurry, Pam Hill, Lynda Harrison, Berna Hawes, Tanga Irvine, Vikki Jolly, Susse Juelsberg, Lynda Kelly, Lorraine Ker, Mary Kendrick, Ann Kemp, Louise Kennedy, Linda Keen, Lynda Lalonde, Gail Lineham, Valerie Lawrie, Paula Lovrie, Wendy Lovett, Sandra Lalone, Dallas McLean, Barbara McCall, Carol McNab, Wendy McGregor, Jane McGillivray and Robin McCowan.

Others attending were the Misses Wendy MacLean, Lauren Main, Kathy Morgan, Marilyn Miller, Allison Malinguy, Marilyn Mair, Lisa Mot, Gail Mebs, Sheila Muleahy, Kathy Morgan, Beverley Martindale, Yvonne Moreau, Harriet Mur-

ray-Brown, Linda Neville, Adele Nielson, Christine Nelson, Bernice Nelson, Julia Oxendale, Leona Pearce, Arlene Pattle, Kathy Pattle, Patsy Pye, Helen Parks, Colleen Payne, Sylvia Pelzer, Mary Phelps, Sheryl Quinn, Kathleen Rowlands and Barbara Reid.

Added to the list were the Misses Pat Bourke, Lynne Richardson, Donna Ross, Gail Raunaby, Dee Rogers, Vicki Sinclair, Kathleen Smith, Ellen Scott, Barbara Scott, Eleada Slater, Gill Stirling, Gwen Shortt, Felicity Smythe, Margo Spruyt, Dana Strumell, Betty Shaw, Suzette Smith, Desirée Solroeder, Linda Stewart, Frances Sands, Susan Savage, Carol Smith, Sharon Thompson, Lynn Thibault, Frances Thomas, Jenny Thomson, Wendy Tovitt and Kathy Thorbourne.

Also invited were the Misses Lorrie Thorbourne, Lynne Wells, Diane Wade, Nancy Watt, Penny Wood, Shirley Walters, Frances Wier, Sheila Woolly and Vivian Sherry. Here from out of town for the ball are the Misses Dawn Barrett, Fort

William, Ont.; Ann Berry and Lennise Sweetlove of Hamilton, Ont.; April Boyington, Downsview, Ont.; Anita Evans, Fort Erie, Ont.; Donalds Fitt, Burlington, Ont.; Jo Anne Jennings, Kitchener, Ont.; Kristi Legard, Islington, Ont.; Suzanne MacDougall, Don Mills, Ont.; Joan Simmons, Valerie Colter and Marie Chipper, all of Ottawa; Joie Dudek and Karen McKenzie, of Winnipeg; Linda Sherlow, Swan River, Man.; Lynda Donovan, Regina; Jennifer Blake, Penitton; Leslie Carlson, Surrey; Carolyn Metcalfe, Langley; Susan Bailey, Gladys Cree, Joyce Peters, Lynn Robertson and Carda Unvericht, of Vancouver; Jan Hutchinson and Sharon Mullan of Nanaimo and Jill McCumbe of Sidney.

## How To Handle Alcohol

"I am neither a prohibitionist nor a teetotaler...but anyone who takes even one or two drinks a day may be headed for trouble." In June Reader's Digest, a medical authority on alcoholism claims "there is no cure for alcoholism." This article gives the doctor's 10 Commandments for the Prevention of Alcoholism. Get your Reader's Digest today.

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## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**GWYER** - Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Gwyer, 62 years, died at the Victoria General Hospital on May 28, 1965, at the age of 62 years. She was survived by one daughter, Miss Patricia Gwyer of Victoria, one son, William Gwyer, and four grandchildren. Mrs. Gwyer was cremated and her remains were interred in the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating.

## JOHNSTONE

**JOHNSTONE** - May 28, 1965, John Russell Johnstone, 59 years, died at the Victoria General Hospital on May 28, 1965, at the age of 59 years. He was survived by one son, David Johnstone, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Johnstone and Mrs. B. J. Johnstone. Mr. Johnstone was cremated and his remains were interred in the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating.

## JONES

**JONES** - In Victoria, B.C., on May 30, 1965, Miss Constance Jones, 73 years, died at the Victoria General Hospital on May 30, 1965, at the age of 73 years. She was survived by one son, David Jones, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Jones and Mrs. B. J. Jones. Miss Jones was cremated and her remains were interred in the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating.

## KINDT

**KINDT** - In Victoria, B.C., on May 29, 1965, Mrs. Dorothy Irene Kindt, 59 years, died at the Victoria General Hospital on May 29, 1965, at the age of 59 years. She was survived by one son, David Kindt, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Kindt and Mrs. B. J. Kindt. Mrs. Kindt was cremated and her remains were interred in the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating.

## LARSEN

**LARSEN** - In Victoria, B.C., on Friday, May 28, 1965, Carl T. Larsen of Nanaimo, B.C., died at the Victoria General Hospital on May 28, 1965, at the age of 59 years. He was survived by one son, David Larsen, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Larsen and Mrs. B. J. Larsen. Mr. Larsen was cremated and his remains were interred in the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating.

## PARKS

**PARKS** - Suddenly on May 28, 1965, at the residence, 1244 1/2 St. W., Victoria, B.C., died at the age of 59 years. He was survived by one son, David Parks, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Parks and Mrs. B. J. Parks. Mr. Parks was cremated and his remains were interred in the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating.

## ROWLEY

**ROWLEY** - In Victoria, B.C., on Sunday, May 30, 1965, Albert Victor Rowley of 2044 Kings Road, died at the Victoria General Hospital on May 30, 1965, at the age of 59 years. He was survived by one son, David Rowley, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Rowley and Mrs. B. J. Rowley. Mr. Rowley was cremated and his remains were interred in the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating.

## SEARS

**SEARS** - At her late residence, 804 Cambrian Road, Victoria, B.C., on May 24, 1965, Mrs. Emily Sears, 78 years, died at the Victoria General Hospital on May 24, 1965, at the age of 78 years. She was survived by one son, David Sears, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Sears and Mrs. B. J. Sears. Mrs. Sears was cremated and her remains were interred in the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating.

## WILKINSON

**WILKINSON** - Passed away peacefully in Victoria, B.C., on May 28, 1965, at the age of 85 years, formerly of 1105 Oak Street, died at the Victoria General Hospital on May 28, 1965, at the age of 85 years. He was survived by one son, David Wilkinson, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Wilkinson and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson. Mr. Wilkinson was cremated and his remains were interred in the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating.

## GRAY

**GRAY** - In Victoria on May 30, 1965, Mrs. Gertrude Dorothy Gray, formerly of 2602 Cicely Ave., died at the Victoria General Hospital on May 30, 1965, at the age of 59 years. She was survived by one son, David Gray, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Gray and Mrs. B. J. Gray. Mrs. Gray was cremated and her remains were interred in the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating.

## EDDY

**EDDY** - In loving memory of Miss Eddy, who passed away May 30, 1965, at the Victoria General Hospital. She was survived by one son, David Eddy, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Eddy and Mrs. B. J. Eddy. Miss Eddy was cremated and her remains were interred in the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating. Burial services were held at the Victoria Crematorium on May 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. R. A. Turner officiating.

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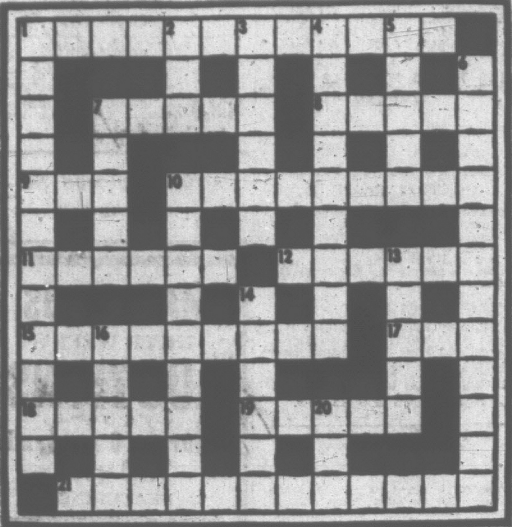




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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- At a loss
  - Infer
  - Newness
  - Places
  - Outlet
  - Sells out
  - Film-star
  - Polite
- DOWN
- Croaky
  - Collide
  - Cotton
  - Western
  - Dispose
  - Affable
  - Greens
  - Teetotal
  - Length
  - Sister
  - Offender
  - Straits
  - Praying
  - Morose
  - Fillet
  - Marrow



## CLUES

- ACROSS
- In the class-room one way and another! (12)
  - Twin grips awkwardly (5)
  - Feathered 18, perhaps (5)
  - Have a drink in the late afternoon (3)
  - Pussy got herald upset in church (9)
  - Get comfortable in cosy place with the French (6)
  - Gun hot? It could be nothing (6)
  - You may feel inclined to take its contents with a pinch of salt (6-3)
  - Building in spinney (3)
  - Beam has moved a foot (5)
  - Went by car from Dover (5)
  - Dubious withdrawal to a bower? (5, 7)
- DOWN
- Opening the mail on a race-course? (8-4)
  - There's nothing at the old city belonging to us (3)
  - May the end of the day be just great! (6)
  - He gets blamed when a pact goes wrong (9)
  - Dread losing head and making a mistake (5)
  - Play suitable for Epiphany (7, 5)
  - Fastens up swimming mammals (5)
  - Cool, one gathered (9)
  - Girl in uniform will lead the way (5)
  - Insect returning takes another plunge (6)
  - Betray one's accomplice—a very attractive girl (5)
  - On Monday—dismissed (3)

## SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by club members and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Cindy Coppock, age 11, of Lancaster, Pa., for her question:

Why can we see only one side of the moon?

Some years ago a space-probing vehicle swung around the moon and photographed the hemisphere that never faces the earth. The pictures sent back to earth were somewhat vague, but they suggest that the seen and the unseen sides of the moon have somewhat similar surface features.

We are very familiar with the features on half of the moon, but the other half has never been seen by human eyes. This is because the moon keeps the same hemisphere facing toward us as it orbits around the earth. But this is not surprising until we learn that while it revolves around its orbit the moon also rotates on its axis.

Since it rotates around like a spinning top you would think

## Moon Wobbles a Little

You can test this for yourself. Use a beach ball to play the role of the earth while you play the role of the orbiting moon. Face the beach ball and walk around sideways like a crab. As you make one orbit you also turn to face one, then another and then another point of the compass.

We take it for granted that we see only half of the moon, but this is not quite true. Other

## IN TRACK MEET

## City School Keeps Title

VANCOUVER — Dominance in relay events helped University School of Victoria retain its aggregate title here last week in the annual independent school track meet.

University athletes, who won all three relays, finished with 132 points. Brentwood College (96 points) was second, followed by St. George's of Vancouver and Shawnigan Lake Boys' School.

Two members of the winning team broke meet records. Chuck Holm set a new standard in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, four inches, and Russ Fish posted a new mark with a timing of 15.7 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles.

## CARELESS DRIVERS

In Saanich police court Thursday: Ronald Woods, 1256 Oliver, lost control of his auto for 155 feet April 30 and drove into a shallow ditch, flipping the car end over end, fined \$75.

Lloyd H. Bryden, 582 Atkins, collision, May 11, intersection of Mackenzie Avenue and Douglas Street, fined \$40.

## VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

NEW YORK—Barbara Bouchet is showing off a ring Gardner McKay gave her. She doesn't call it an engagement ring, but she tells people they are "very much in love," leaving the betting types to draw their own conclusions. . . I'll make a bet that Richard Burton was just being amusing when he told a London newspaperman that he plans to retire in three years, when he will be 42. His reasoning:

"I'd hate to be one of those aged stars playing love scenes with young girls." (Oh, Dickie! You're not going to feel aged in three years, and if you should—by some misadventure—you'll just get out there and play King Lear without makeup. You're not going to stay home and vegetate while everybody else is swinging.) . . . Some of New York's prosecutors and judges are so holy you can't stand it when they're trying a case involving the purity of the citizens and their thoughts. With this in mind, I recommend for their perusal and edification a new book on the stands titled "My Marriage to Jayne" (Mansfield), by Mickey Hargitay. The book jacket features this lurid blurb: "The never-before published intimate details of the world's most shocking marriage told by the only man who could tell it. . . and the reader who goes further is not cheated. It is truly a shameful and sordid publication, yet far more accessible and far less expensive to the young people of our town than let us say for the sake of argument—the nightclub or coffee house performance by any high-priced comedian. . . Mary Martin's two-week engagement in 'Hello, Dolly!' at the State Fair Music Hall in Dallas will go down in the records as the all-time theatrical money-maker anywhere in the world: a net profit of \$325,000."

Singer Jack Jones and his wife are hoping to arrange a quiet divorce and an amicable settlement for the sake of their child, but it's usually difficult for a wife who's an "unknown" to exit from the scene when there's all that good looks, charm, talent and money going for the party of the second part. . . Johnny Mathis' engagement at the Copacabana is attracting more customers than most night clubs have seen in months. To quote on Copacabana reservations operator: "It's like when Sammy Davis was here."

Now that Vince Broderick is New York's new police commissioner, a move is under way to have Adam Clayton Powell appointed deputy commissioner, to reduce Harlem hostility against "Charlie" and instill uptown confidence in the cops.

English actors have always soared well over here, on stage and screen, but oddly enough not many English ladies have made it big for more than a season or two. The girls did well with the critics, but never were embraced by the masses as were Maurice Evans, Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud, Richard Burton and Anthony Newley, not to mention the Beatles. But Julie Andrews may have altered the trend. Now that she's scored big here, get ready for an influx of belles with clipped accents: Julie Christie in "Darling," Samantha Eggar in "The Collector," Sarah Miles in "Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," Susanah York in "Sands of Kalahari" and Rita Tushingham who will be seen as a wild one in the wacky new flick called "The Knack."

Actor Kevin McCarthy is another one of those jet-age souls who believes in getting his Paris haircuts from his Madison Ave. barber. Said scissors-wielder, Jerry by name, just winged to France to serve 10 of his best patrons (including Kevin) then winged right back. . . Shed a tear. The "Nude" film producers are having box-office troubles. Very few customers bother to see their junk because so many really well-done pictures are now so frank about showing skin.

Gertrude Berg, described as "fully recovered" from her recent stretch of illness, is playing it safe while starring in Chicago in "Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling." The beloved comedienne has a doctor in attendance at all times. . . Patricia Neal's husband, Roald Dahl, is doing a magazine piece on her remarkable recovery and all the agonies attending her sudden series of strokes. It probably will be very comforting to less glamorous families that have to undergo similar tragedies.

## Garth Hallam Sets New Record at Meet

Young track stars kicked up clouds of dust Friday when the Greater Victoria elementary schools track meet took place on Victoria High grounds.

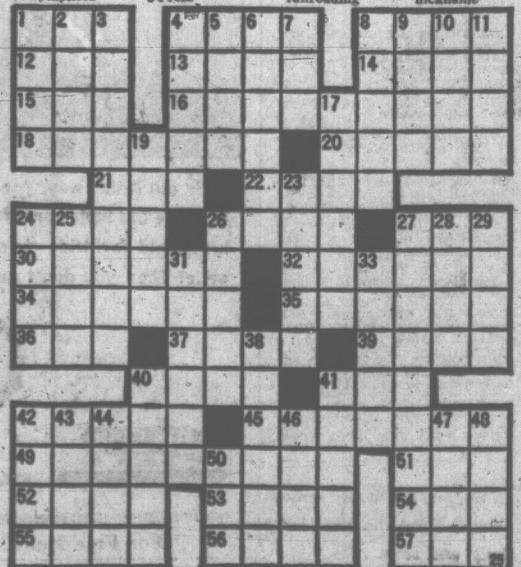
Garth Hallam of Cedar Hill set the only individual record of the meet in the boys' 10-and-under 85-yard dash.

Three relay records were broken, by Willows in the girls' nine-and-under 70-yard relay; Shelbourne in the girls' open 100-yard relay, and George Jay School in the boys' open 100-yard relay.

Results of other events were: Girls' nine and under 70-yard dash, Peggy Teague, Willows; boys' nine and under 70-yard dash, Peter Fisher, Shelbourne; girls' 10 and under 85-yard dash, Wendy West, Monterey; Girls' 11 and under 85-yard dash, Laura Steele, Gordon Road; boys' 11 and under 85-yard dash, Sidney Chow, George Jay.

## Animal Fair

- ACROSS
- Carnivorous mammal
  - Small rodents
  - Wild hog
  - Some
  - There are animals in every
  - Feminine appellation
  - Far off (comb. form)
  - Beastlike process (bot.)
  - Caustic (med.)
  - Breeds
  - Footlike part
  - Poisonous Japanese tree
  - Pain
  - Egyptian goddess
  - Diminutive of Samuel
  - Having rooms
  - Mammal's coating
  - Lymphoid
- DOWN
- Fortune
  - Heavy blow
  - Percussion instrument
  - Female equines
  - Press
  - Seine tributary
  - Low bonnets
  - Animal home in a zoo
  - "Fiddling"
  - Romans emperor
  - Transgression
  - Taste sensation
  - Tangible
  - Transformation
  - Food fish
  - Seine tributary (myth.)
  - Famous British school
  - Conjunction
  - Light touches
  - Artistic ornamentation
  - Meadow
  - Devilish
  - Ass
  - Simple
  - Sea ducks
  - Laurel
  - Spotted
  - Romani date
  - Drama division
  - Cease
  - Operatic solo
  - Time gone by
  - Particle
  - Unrequited
  - Irish name
  - Empty car in railroad
  - nickname



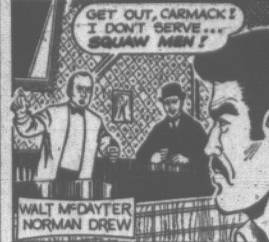
## GEORGE W. CARMACK

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## MP WARNS:

Speaker Debate  
May Turn Sour

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—There is growing concern among some members of Parliament that the debate over a permanent Speaker for the Commons may degenerate into an embarrassing situation.

The issue now has reached the point where members are, in effect, discussing the relative merits of three different candidates—two of them sitting in the House.

So far, all three have been peppered with praise but some members are afraid it's only a question of time before the debate, if allowed to continue, takes a sour turn.

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) has asked that the chair halt the debate, which developed as an offshoot to the current wrangle over proposed parliamentary rule changes.

"The feelings of certain people are involved," Mr. Fisher told the chair, "and if you do not do this we are going to have a pretty bitter and disgraceful discussion... because a great many of us are highly opinionated and prejudiced in this regard, particularly with regard to some of the personalities suggested."

## ALL KNOW JOB

The personalities involved so far are Speaker Alan Macnaughton, Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux and former Conservative Speaker Roland Michener, now Canadian ambassador to India.

The question of a permanent Speaker was raised by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker last week when he said the proposed rule changes lend themselves to abuse unless they are patrolled by a firm, fair and independent

Speaker. He suggested Mr. Macnaughton, who represents the Montreal riding of Mount Royal, be offered the post.

The move took the Liberals by surprise. Some NDP members also were annoyed that a new debate had opened around individuals.

"I do not believe that one member of Parliament, no matter who he is, should stand up and endeavor to name the individual who should be appointed," said Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre).

Prime Minister Pearson also said in the Commons that "it would be well to discuss these matters through the usual confidential channels before we discuss them publicly."

## PEARSON ADDS TWO

But since the matter had been raised, he added two more names to the slate—Mr. Lamoureux and Mr. Michener.

The prime minister, pointing out that Mr. Macnaughton has indicated his intention of retiring at the end of the current Parliament said his party would also be "very glad indeed" to support Mr. Lamoureux, and if neither Mr. Macnaughton nor Mr. Lamoureux was available, "then I can think of no man worthier or more qualified" than Mr. Michener.

Some efforts are being made to get the discussion off the floor of the Commons before any of the suggested candidates are subjected to any direct or implied criticism.

But the issue itself is unlikely to fade away easily. Some Conservative members have said the suggested rule changes will be fought long and hard unless the government takes action on the appointment of a permanent Speaker.



CENTRAL figure in a \$150 million edible oil scandal, Anthony De Angelis of Newark, N.J., was given a maximum of 10 years under a federal court sentence which provides for a further study of the case and a possible easing of that sentence.

Grad Pledge  
To Remain  
In Victoria

University of Victoria graduating class gift of \$6,000 will go to the Three Universities Capital Fund—with one condition.

Class president Larry Devlin said today the money will be given to the fund only if the total amount is given to the University of Victoria.

He said they would recommend the \$6,000 be used in constructing the entrance gates at Uvic.

Under normal circumstances University of Victoria receives only 16 per cent of a gift.

The money was collected in gifts and pledges to be fulfilled over a five-year period.

It represents a per capita gift of about \$70 for the 215 students.

A \$3,500 gift from University of B.C. graduating class, which was earlier pledged to the fund, has been frozen.

2 Girls Perish  
In House Blaze

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—Two young girls died Saturday as fire ravaged their home and their crippled grandfather was severely burned in a vain attempt to save them.

Police identified the victims as Debbie Day, 5, and her four-year-old sister, Marie, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Day. The children had been living with their grandparents since the separation of their mother and father.

John Slater, 50, the grandfather who has been using crutches since his left leg was amputated above the knee several years ago, is in fair condition in hospital.

FBI WANTS TO MUZZLE  
RED COLLEGE SPEAKERS

DUNN, N.C. (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is opposed to Communists speaking on campuses of universities and colleges in the U.S. because he believes it furthers the Communist cause.

In a letter to Hoover Adams, publisher of The Dunn Daily Record, the FBI chief said "Some students are capable of recognizing and exposing Communist propaganda and propagandists—others are not."

Hoover said Communists "have made and are making recruits in our schools and colleges and universities. For that reason I do not believe Communist spokesmen should be allowed to speak on the campuses."

He said that regardless of the subjects discussed, the mere appearance of a Communist on the same platform with legitimate political leaders and educators helps the party to "gain status."

## NAME BAN OPINIONS SPLIT

Ottawa 'Tinkering'  
With Press Function

(See story page 10.)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Legal and other concerned opinion was sharply divided in British Columbia Saturday over federal consideration of a Criminal Code change which would prohibit the press, radio and television from using the names of accused persons until they are convicted.

Howard Green, former external affairs minister, was opposed as was Davie Fulton, former justice minister.

Stuart Keate, president of the Canadian Press, expressed concern, saying:

"GOVERNMENT TINKERING" "The press of Canada is becoming increasingly concerned about government tinkering with its free functioning."

"The proposal was also opposed by W. S. Owens, QC, head of the B.C. Law Society, but favored by Senator J. W. deB Farris and by Stewart McMorran, Vancouver city prosecutor.

Senator Farris, dean of the B.C. legal fraternity, said: "It seems to me that this is the decent and fair thing to do. If a man is not guilty, why should his name be headlined in the newspapers?"

## 'WORTHWHILE'

Mr. McMorran termed the suggested amendment a worthwhile step, saying: "There is no question that there have been occasions when the publishing of names has caused a good deal of heartache and trouble for persons whom a

judge or jury has found to be innocent."

However, Mr. Keate in his statement about government "tinkering" with the free function of the press said: "A month ago we had Finance Minister Walter Gordon's proposal on the advertising tax in non-Canadian publications. It is already evident that this has damaged Canada's reputation abroad."

## SECRET TRIALS

"Now we have Justice Minister Favreau's consideration of withholding names of accused persons in a trial. This could lead to secret trials, which are contrary to every principle of freedom Canada has espoused and enjoyed down through the years."

VIET TALK  
CANCELLED

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—The New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation tonight cancelled a radio talk by a university professor criticizing the government decision to send troops to South Viet Nam.

The 10-minute talk was recorded by Professor Eric Herd of Otago University, Dunedin. Waldo Maguire, controller of news and public affairs, said: "I withdrew the talk because of the present division of opinion in New Zealand over Viet Nam. I think both sides of the issue should be heard at the same time on the same program."

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GR 8-3821Adult 'Sex Course'  
Suggested at RC Meet

KELOWNA (CP)—Sex education for adults was suggested at a Roman Catholic meeting here during the weekend.

Rev. James Roberts said at the annual convention of the British Columbia Knights of Columbus adults have the responsibility of educating their children on matters of sex.

"But far too often the adults themselves are ignorant," he said.

"A short course, possibly at night classes, taught by qualified doctors and others, would assist parents to give their

children the education they need along that line."

Father Roberts, director of Catholic Action and the Lay Apostolate for the Archdiocese of Vancouver, also suggested that the Knights of Columbus establish a career guidance program for students.

Under the program professional persons would outline careers to students. There would be a month-long program for students who signified interest in a particular career.

The plan would create interest and provide a student with a motive for further study. The "motive factor" would do much to reduce dropouts.

Under normal circumstances University of Victoria receives only 16 per cent of a gift.

The money was collected in gifts and pledges to be fulfilled over a five-year period.

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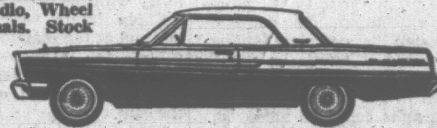
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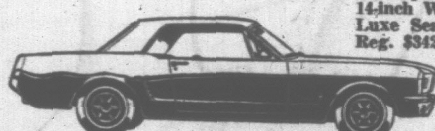
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## SCIENTISTS STUDY ECLIPSE

### 'Longest, Clearest' View

HONOLULU (UPI)—Scientists from five nations today began the tedious task of analyzing and sorting data collected Sunday when they "followed the sun" for nearly 10 minutes during a total eclipse.

A team of 30 scientists, including astronaut Scott Carpenter, had their longest, steady and clearest view ever of a total eclipse of the sun from jet airplanes streaking across the South Pacific at nearly 600 miles an hour and at an altitude of 39,500 feet.

The first plane, a National Space Administration craft, carried specially designed photographic instruments and was accompanied by a U.S. air force jet transport.

Dr. Michel Bader of NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., headed the expedition. He termed the mission "a complete success," but said it would be months before the complex data gathered in the cameras and spectrographs could be analyzed.

The equipment recorded the sun's corona and chromosphere during the time spent in the eclipse.

The NASA expedition took



PICTURES OF SUNDAY'S solar eclipse released by NASA shows a small black dot with a huge white glow (far right). The other two exposures show the moon as it encounters the sun. (AP Wirephoto)

off from Hilo, Hawaii, early Sunday morning to the intercept point about two degrees south of the equator.

At exactly 17 seconds past 11:17 HST, the plane swung into a carefully calculated turn to fly with the moon's shadow. Cabin lights were blacked out and at the moment of total eclipse, the instruments went into action as a final flash of light came from the edge of the sun.

The spectrographs studied the corona's incandescent veil of gas which extends millions of miles from the sun's surface.

Bader said very large prominent parts of the sun were visible beyond the obstructing moon and Jupiter was very bright.

The shadow, which was 100 miles in diameter, raced across the Pacific from New Zealand to Peru at 17,000 miles an hour and in nine minutes and 42 seconds had outdistanced the plane.

Bader said the observations were more significant than previous total eclipse viewings since scientists on earth now are planning expeditions to the moon and beyond.

## PASSIVE RESISTANCE

### Miners to Balk At Take-Over

LA PAZ (Reuters)—Bolivia's tin miners today were prepared to adopt passive resistance tactics as the government begins its takeover of the pits in the wake of a bloody 10-day general strike.

### Government Health Plan Opposed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Hospitals Association has voiced opposition to any health services plan financed solely by the government.

The convention of more than 100 delegates represents Canadian hospital administrators and trustees.

It approved a special committee report which expressed fear that government financial control would bring hospitals and other medical services into politics and would eventually lead to a decrease in services.

The association agreed with a recommendation of the Hall royal commission on health services that mental patients should be treated in acute care hospitals.

It disagreed, however, that there should be crash programs to train personnel to handle increased health services.

The association committee termed impractical a Hall commission suggestion that nurses should be trained in schools.

"It would be virtually impossible to scrap the present system in which 90 per cent of nurses are educated in hospitals," the committee report said.

Col. Juan Lechin Suarez, president of the Bolivian Mining Corporation (Comibol), announced Sunday that the takeover would begin today.

The No. 1 Siglo Veinte mine announced it would offer no armed resistance to troops entering the mining districts, but would adopt passive resistance tactics.

The government last week announced plans to lay off about 25,000 mine workers with full severance pay that would amount to about \$20,000,000.

All but 7,000 of the dismissed workers were expected to be rehired but with possible salary cuts as the vital tin industry has failed to pay its way despite rising prices in the last decade.

Observers said the dismissal of the redundant miners and the salary cuts could not be accomplished unless troops were present in the mines.

The crisis, which has taken a toll of more than 100 lives to date, followed the deportation of leftist miners' leader Juan Lechin Oquendo.

His banishment to Paraguay sparked the general strike in which armed miners barricaded themselves in at pit sites.

Meanwhile, mass arrests of persons accused of subversive activities or disturbing public order continued with most being sent to eastern Bolivia. Most of those detained were followers of Lechin.

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Tantalizing glimpses of the spectacle were just enough to show it would have been one of the most interesting eclipses in the history of astronomy—if only they could have seen it.

It was the biggest assembly of scientific talent and equipment ever to study a solar eclipse.

Astronomers from six nations had almost \$3,000,000 worth of instruments, festooned in vain with good luck dolls and charms, gathered around them on Manuae Atoll in the Cook Islands.

## Yale Coins Stolen

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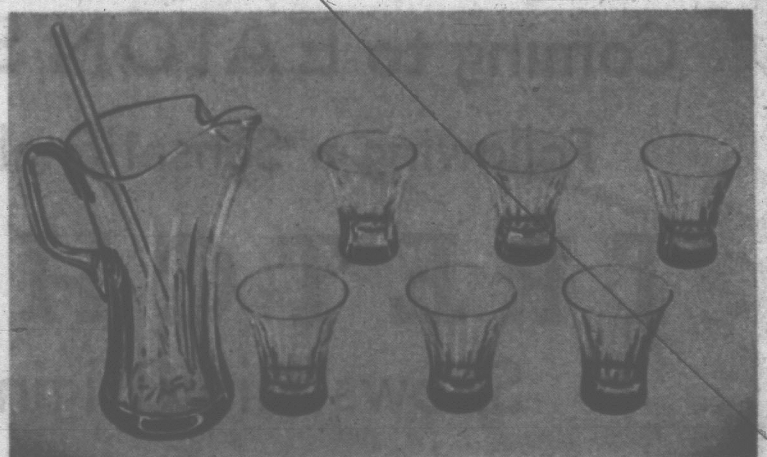
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## TURKS EXPRESS HOPE FOR PEACE ON ISLAND

ATHENS (Reuters)—Bilateral talks on the Cyprus problem began here today when Turkish Ambassador Turan Tuluy delivered a goodwill message from his government to Greek Premier George Papandreu.

The foreign ministers of both countries agreed in London earlier this month to hold talks on the future of the troubled Mediterranean island, split by virtual civil war among its Greek and Turkish factions.

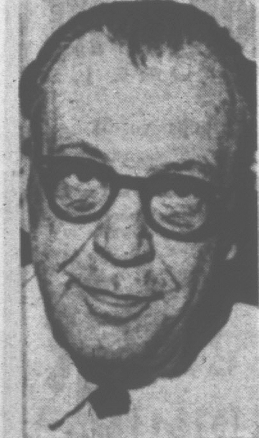
Informed sources said Tuluy emphasized to the premier that Turkey will try to create conditions to allow a way out of the Cyprus crisis.

## Thunder Wins Swiftsure; Tricia Second

See pictures, story, Page 21

Seattle Yacht Club's W. Buchan is the happiest yachtsman in the Pacific Northwest today.

When he crossed the Ogden Point finishing line of the annual Swiftsure Classic Sunday at 1:55 p.m. in his 36-foot BB sloop, Thunder, he captured the prized Swiftsure Trophy which has been up for competition since the 135-mile race was started 35 years ago.



NOLAN

... one of "tall" men

## 'Tired Heart' Claims Former Tory Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—George Nowlan, 66, revenue minister and finance minister in the former Conservative government, died suddenly in hospital here today.

He entered the civic hospital last Tuesday with what his doctor described as a "tired heart" and for a general checkup.

The tall, gruff-voiced Nova Scotian had been a member of Parliament since 1948 and was one of the most popular figures in the Commons.

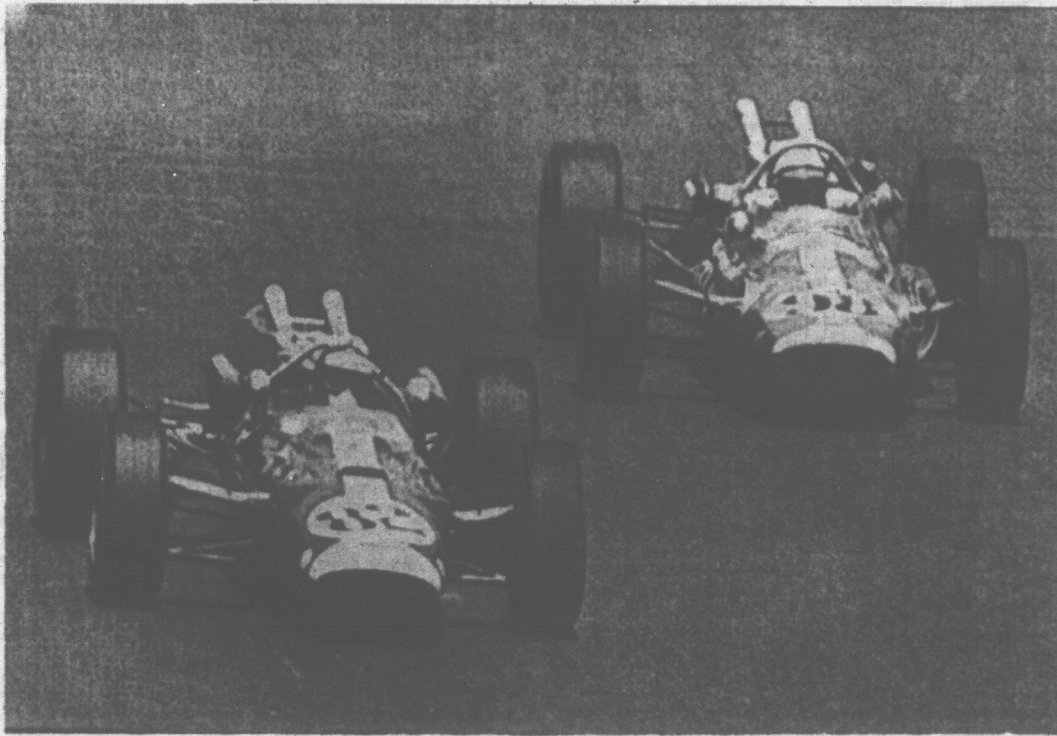
He suffered a severe heart attack in December, 1962, and was in hospital here for some time, later returning to his home at Wolfville, N.S., for an extended rest. He returned to Ottawa in about eight weeks quickly resumed his full duties in the rugged finance portfolio.

Prime Minister Pearson said he has lost a "valued friend" and Canada has lost a "true and faithful servant" in the death of Nowlan.

The prime minister said in a statement Mr. Nowlan, former Conservative cabinet minister, was one of the "tall" men of the Commons in every sense of the word.

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# Billy Foster Forced Out After 225 Miles at Indy



HALFWAY through Indianapolis 500-mile race today, Scotland's Jimmy Clark in Lotus-Ford Special at left held a slim lead over Parnelli Jones. Clark pulled steadily away from here and won

easily, with Jones finishing second. This picture was made looking up the home stretch from below the first turn. Victoria's Billy Foster had to drop out. (AP Wirephoto)

## Scotland's Clark Sets Race Mark

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Scotland's Jimmy Clark, leading almost all the way in his green and yellow Lotus Ford, became the first foreign winner of the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race in 49 years with an easy, record-smashing triumph today.

Rookie Billy Foster of Victoria, who held eighth place in a rear-engine Offenhauser after 50 miles, was forced to drop from the race with a broken water line at the 90th lap. He was falling off the pace at the time.

It was no contest for Clark after defending champion A. J. Foyt, running a close second at the time was forced out with transmission trouble at the 290-mile mark.

Second was 1963 champion Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., also in a rear-engine Ford. Third went to rookie Mario Andretti of Italy, in still another Ford-powered car.

Last foreign winner of the classic was Italian Dario Resta in 1916.

Foster had become the first Canadian to qualify for the 500 May 16 when he averaged 158.419 mph.

### UNLUCKY START

He got off to an unlucky start when his car failed to respond at the starter's signal.

Foster finally got it going and caught the field before the parade lap was completed.

Clark scored his win in style, coming in waving a black-gloved hand above the cockpit of his car, about five miles ahead of Jones and setting a record of 150.686 miles per hour for the event over the old Speedway oval.

Jones coasted over the finish line out of fuel.

The result reversed the 1963 finish, when Jones edged Clark while the Lotus owner, Colin Chapman of London, was demanding that Jones be disqualified for leaking oil.

Clark's car was the first foreign chassis to win since Wilburn Shaw's 1940 victory in an Italian Maserati, but the Scot's car was powered by a special Ford engine.

### FREE OF ACCIDENTS

The race was free of serious accidents and injuries—as contrasted to last year's tragic holocaust which took the lives of drivers Eddie Sachs and Dave MacDonald. But there was a heavy toll of cars in the race, witnessed by a crowd of more than 220,000.

Clark's record pace of 152.391 miles per hour for the first 275 miles took a terrific toll mechanically.

At that point, 18 of the 33 starters had been forced out of

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FOSTER  
... 90 laps

## Freak Leak In Water Line 'Bad Break'

An insignificant crack in a tube carrying water for the car's cooling system wrecked Billy Foster's hopes for fame and fortune in the Indianapolis 500 race today.

"It was just a minor thing," said the Victoria driver. "We lost all the water, and that was it."

Until the breakdown, occurred, Foster "was more than pleased" with his progress in the world's most famous car race.

"There were no problems with the big things that we had to worry about," said Bill Mattison, another Victorian who worked with Foster's pit crew.

### TIRES HOLDING UP

"The tires were holding up very good ... the fuel consumption was working out just about the way we planned ..."

"It was a freak thing that beat Billy ... said Mattison in a telephone call to The Times.

Foster, despite an obvious disappointment in not being able to finish the race, appeared in fairly good spirits.

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### ON OFFSHORE RIGHTS

## Bennett Takes PM to Task

Premier Bennett warned Prime Minister Pearson today that federal government actions regarding provincial offshore rights was not contributing to national unity.

## Williamson Trial Opens; 'No Surprises'

By PETE LOUDON  
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The forgery trial of Albert H. "Al" Williamson, alleged author of the Dear Hal letter, opened here today amid general expectations that it will last all week.

Neither prosecution nor defence indicated, however, that any surprise witnesses, persons who did not appear at the preliminary hearing, would be called.

Williamson is charged with forging the signature of Premier W. A. C. Bennett to a letter appearing to support landed immigrant status for Harry Stonehill, an American and Far Eastern industrialist who had earlier been expelled from the Philippines and Mexico.

The letter was allegedly sent to Hal Dorman, special assistant to the Prime Minister at Ottawa, by Williamson in his capacity as a public relations counsel.

### \$5,000 BAIL

Free on \$5,000 bail, Williamson appeared today before Mr. Justice Craig Munroe in Supreme Court of B.C. He is being tried before an Assize Court jury.

The newest phase in the courtroom drama is the appearance

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## FRANCE ASKS CONTROL OF BASES ON OWN SOIL

PARIS (Reuters)—Fresh doubts over France's future role in the Atlantic alliance were voiced today as NATO defence ministers gathered for two days of strategy talks in Paris.

Maurice Delarue, chief diplomatic correspondent of the mass-circulation France-Soir, said President de Gaulle's government was expected to press for a revision of the NATO treaty which would place all allied troops in France under French command.

Under new bilateral agreements American bases in France could no longer be used "for American military operations of which France did not approve."

Delarue said France would propose the changes before the NATO treaty comes up for renewal in 1969, making clear that unless they are accepted she will leave the organization.

## Nazi Rally Ends In Bloody Riot

By VOLKMAR RICHTER

TORONTO (CP)—Eight anti-Nazi demonstrators and a self-styled Nazi leader were arrested Sunday during a riot after more than 4,000 people gathered to protest a scheduled Nazi rally in a midtown park.

The crowd rushed six youths they thought were members of the recently-formed Canadian Nazi Party. Four were caught and kicked and beaten while police in steadily increasing numbers tried to bring the mob under control.

About 500 middle-aged people—many of them eastern Europeans or members of Jewish organizations and some armed with clubs—attacked the youths while the rest of the crowd at Allan Gardens cheered them on.

At the same time, the self-styled leader of the Nazi group, William John Beattie, 23, arrived and was attacked as he stepped from his car.

Police rescued him from the mob and put him into a paddy wagon, blood streaming down his face and clothes.

### BEATTIE CHARGED

Beattie was charged later with causing a disturbance and other party members were placed briefly into protective custody.

Charges ranging from possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace to creating a disturbance were placed against eight of the anti-Nazi crowd. All, including Beattie, were later released on bail.

Reaction to the riot was quick, but confused. Jewish leaders blamed government authorities for not curbing the Nazis and their hate literature, some members of the crowd blamed the police for letting the emotional temperature climb, and several public figures blamed Toronto news media for giving the Nazi rally advance publicity.

Pamphlets had been distributed during the week advertising "A Rally with National Socialist Party Views" to be held in the park Sunday, apparently to present the Nazi platform to the public.

The rally had been scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. By 1:30 about 2,000 people had gathered, including many former prisoners in German war-time concentration camps. Others milled around the fringes of the park.

Six youths arrived but were turned back by police. As they headed back to the street a mob followed them, then with shouts of "kill them" and "get them"

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## SOVIET ARTICLE STIRS NEW INTEREST IN 3-YEAR-OLD INCIDENT

# Was Death of Red Scientist Murder or Accident?

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—What happened the night a 33-year-old Soviet scientist met violent death in Ottawa two years ago?

Russian charges over the weekend that Canada has been conducting a witch hunt against Soviet officials in this country and an implied charge that Canadians murdered the

Soviet scientist have aroused new interest in the almost-forgotten incident.

There are three versions of what may have led to the death of the scientist Vladimir Petrovich Cherenishov. They are contradictory.

The attack on Canada was made in the official newspaper of the giant Russian federation, largest of the Soviet Union's republics. It appar-

ently had both government and Communist party approval.

The article implied that Canadians murdered the Russian physicist while he was on a business trip to Canada. The paper said available evidence indicated the tires of the car in which he died in a crash had been maliciously punctured.

One Russian defector—well known in Canada—has suggested that the scientist was also seeking to defect. His theory is that the Russians realized what the physicist was up to and staged the automobile accident after bashing in his head with a gun butt.

RCMP, it is understood, are inclined to doubt this theory. However they have revealed some new details of the fatal incident which they believe was a genuine accident with Cherenishov smashing his

forehead against the dashboard of the automobile as it slammed into a bridge at high speed.

The Soviet scientist was in Canada only three months. He was working on an exchange arrangement at the national research council.

In the car at the time of the fatal accident was a Soviet embassy clerk, Leonid Tchelnysky.

On the scene of the accident were two RCMP patrolmen.

The RCMP revealed Monday that the two patrolmen were on routine assignment making their after midnight rounds of the roadways and parks of the national capital commission. They approached an area known as a favorite "lovers' lane" spot for teenagers.

Parking in such areas within the jurisdiction of the capital commission is forbidden after 1:30 a.m. Up to that hour parkers must leave their lights on low.

It was nearing 2 a.m. When the two RCMP officers in their patrol car approached a darkened car that was parked with no light on. The police turned a flashlight on the car.

They reported later it took off "like a bullet." It rocketed out of the parking area up onto the Hog's Back Roadway and smashed with heavy force into the bridge abutment.

Were the RCMP tailing the car with the two Russians? There is no comment from the police. They contend the patrolmen were making their regular rounds.

The question unanswered is what were the two Russians doing at the time?

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## SWIFTSURE RACE

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without too much damage but turned back.  
Other boats suffered minor casualties. Gordie Inglis, crewing in Winsome III, reports seeing a spinnaker riding the waves on the return trip near Race Rocks. Damage to rigging and sailbags were written off as normal.

Helene, the 51-foot sloop owned by S.V.C.'s V. R. Scheumann captured the top AA position, placing 10th overall. Winner of the A class was the 49-foot sloop, Kioloa, skippered by C. W. Brazier of the Tacoma Yacht Club. Her overall position was third.

Mistral, 31-foot sloop sailed by S.V.C.'s J. C. Baillargeon, was winner in B class and 24th overall.

Final positions of other boats after the complicated system of

## MINISTER

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"George Nowlan was a memorable figure—a great patriot and a distinguished parliamentarian. His devotion to his native Nova Scotia was exceeded only by his devotion to Canada. We will all greatly miss him. I extend on behalf of the government our deepest sympathy to his family and to his party colleagues."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Mr. Nowlan's death "is a grievous loss to his country, his province and his party."

"George Nowlan served Canada with integrity, ability and courage. Holding the highest office in government, including the portfolio of finance, he yet remained a humble and human man. His friends were legion and drawn from every walk of life."

## HELD POST 5 YEARS

Mr. Nowlan became minister of national revenue in the first cabinet formed after the Conservatives' upset victory of June, 1957. He held that post until Aug. 9, 1962, when he was sworn in as finance minister to succeed Donald Fleming in a cabinet shuffle that sent Mr. Fleming to the justice portfolio.

After the Diefenbaker government was defeated in the Commons in February, 1963, there were reports that a section of the Conservative party wanted Mr. Nowlan to become leader in a revolt against then-Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

"Since the Liberals took office he has been the chief opposition financial critic."

Mr. Nowlan was an imposing figure in the House at all times, whether on the government benches or in opposition. He stood six-foot-five with broad shoulders and rough-hewn features, a massive orator who could charm as well as he could scold.

## HOME GARDEN

## Bright Flowers Need A Solid Background

By HILDA BEASTALL

It is in spring that a nucleus of background planting can be done for a fall garden.

In addition to perennials for bright flowers, a certain amount of shrub and tree material is needed to provide solidity and give an air of permanency.

Just as in nature we admire the brilliance of fall tree coloring when seen against a solid background of dark conifers, so we need the same contrast in the garden, however small.

Whether we use the permanent green of privet, laurel, honeysuckle (Lonicera nitida) or specimens of yew, cedar or pine, our fall coloring shrubs and trees will repay us best if they are displayed in conjunction with these evergreen plants.

The graceful white, or silver, birch shows its golden autumn

leaves to perfection against the background of dark green conifers.

Members of the Witch-hazel family all color magnificently in fall and should be planted more often than they are. Parrotia persica is one of the best of this group, for its spreading informal habit of growth makes a complete picture in itself all season, doubly so if seen against an Austrian-pine or an Atlantic-cedar.

Pink, red, bronze, orange and yellow are produced in leaf-coloring of the Witch-hazels. Another member of the group with Persian tapestry richness in fall is Fothergilla monticola, so reliably excellent in its coloring that it appears annually in the Great Autumn Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in London, England, regardless of the kind of weather endured during the season.

The variety of shrubs and trees giving this bonus of fall color is extensive, and fortunately today's method of growing them in movable containers makes it possible to plant at almost any time of the year.

Summer season ends Sept. 25.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were sunny in the north and over most of the coast this morning. Elsewhere cloud and some showers will continue today. Rising pressures promise to give more sunshine and somewhat higher in temperatures in all regions Tuesday.

## DOMINION

## PUBLIO WEATHER OFFICE

## 5 A.M. FORECASTS

## Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Sunny Tuesday. Winds westerly 15, frequently rising to 25 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 48 and 62.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Tuesday and a little warmer. Winds light except westerly 15 during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver 48 and 65, Nanaimo 45 and 65.

West Coast: Mostly sunny Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 45 and 60.

## TEMPERATURES

## YESTERDAY

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World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid-night, PDT): London 48, Paris 46, Rome 56, Berlin 50, Stockholm 50, Madrid 43, Tokyo 72.

## FIRST CALL

with Bennett



"I'm filling 33 per cent lower cavities."

## BENNETT

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son to task for his definition of "co-operative federalism." Mr. Bennett said the definition must ensure "the legitimate aspirations of all Canadians."

The premier said that the potentials of co-operative federalism were unlimited.

"On the other hand," he warned "if this phrase becomes an empty one representing a decision or favoritism, it will mock us all in our job to build a greater nation from shore to shore. There is a responsibility on the national government to respect the reasonable aspirations of all Canadian. I would ask that this recognition be now demonstrated."

## PGE RECOGNITION

Earlier in his brief the premier sharply criticized the federal government for failing to grant full recognition to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

"The government of Canada has found it expedient to grant construction subsidies to other railways in Canada," the brief states. "In fact not only does it grant construction subsidies to the two larger railways, but it also pays them operating grants as well. British Columbia considers the time long overdue for the national government to substitute co-operation in place of discrimination in its relations with British Columbia and the provincially owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway."

The brief also called on the federal government "to initiate forthwith" an adequate national highway program.

It claimed that the \$7½ million roads-to-resources program with matching provincial grants was entirely inadequate and "totally ignored the relative need of British Columbia with its vast supply of natural resources and high construction costs."

The brief touched briefly on comprehensive medical services stating that British Columbia endorsed a system whereby all Canadians could share such a service irrespective of ability to pay "provided the government of Canada will share 50 per cent of the cost."

## WILLIAMSON

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today of Victoria lawyer Lloyd McKenzie, taking over as senior counsel for the defence in association with Tom Braidwood of Vancouver, who handled the preliminary.

E. G. Bowen-Colthurst, general counsel to the attorney-general, appears for the crown, assisted by George Murray, also of the AG's department. Mr. Colthurst told the court he anticipated the trial would go until the end of this week.

Much of this morning's session was taken up in the choice of a 12-man jury. Mr. McKenzie used up his 12 permissible challenges before the all-male jury.

Earlier, outside the court, Mr. McKenzie confirmed for reporters that Mr. Williamson would take the stand in his own defence.

Mr. Williamson's only participation to press time today was to plead not guilty to a charge of forgery and a second charge of uttering a forged document, that is, attempting to have it used as if it were genuine.

George Murray at noon was giving an advance outline of the prosecution case to the jury. He said that Mr. Dornan, the special assistant to the prime minister and a former Vancouver newspaperman, would be called as the first prosecution witness.

## PHILIP

'MR. KING' TO RUSSIAN

SOUTH CERNY, England (UPI) — The Duke of Edinburgh was addressed as "Mr. King" today by a Russian glider pilot when he visited the airfield where the tenth world championships are being staged.

Eugen Stepanov was explaining the controls of one of his team's sailplanes when he made the slip.

Stephanov, vice-president of the central air club of the USSR, said: The Duke asked me about our planes' controls and when I answered him I addressed him as Mr. King. I suppose I did not know what to say."

## RALLY

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them" started beating four of the youths.

One man who later identified himself as Charles Thompson, 28, a minister, was caught and beaten by about 10 men between two houses. Inspector Harold Adamson of the Metropolitan Toronto police said he intervened personally to wrest Thompson from the attackers.

"They would have decapitated him if we hadn't rescued him," he added.

Several bystanders were attacked or threatened—one because he wore a black shirt, another because he had blonde hair.

Among those beaten was a man described by a Jewish source as a representative of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party who had come to Canada specifically for the rally.

The rally was to have aired Beattie, who recently announced his intention of running for Parliament in the next federal election, a chance to present his platform to the public.

The eight arrested members of the anti-Nazi crowd were identified as Morris David, 42, Max Sore, 44, Ignac David, 44, Bela Diamond, 43, Earl Schwartz, 29, Alex Lischitz, 42, Sam Bimblitz, 33 and Samuel Kaplan, 33.

## U.S. Jets Beat Back Cong Attack

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. jets struck at Communist positions in Quang Ngai province today after three days of hard fighting in which an estimated 500 government troops were killed, wounded or missing.

Senior South Vietnamese military officers returning from the embattled northern provinces said that the U.S. air strikes appeared to have smashed a major Viet Cong offensive there.

In Quang Ngai, 65 miles southeast of the big Da Nang air base, U.S. officials said the Viet Cong appeared to be pulling back.

The government rushed in reinforcements, but a counter-attack was delayed, apparently because of bad weather.

The South Vietnamese officers said that the Viet Cong had suffered about 300 killed in the Quang Ngai fighting, some 200 of them from the air strikes.

Unofficial reports said two U.S. army men were killed in the action west of the provincial capital, and that a U.S. airman was wounded.

## LIST CASUALTIES

U.S. officials also reported 155 other government casualties—35 killed, 20 wounded and 100 missing—at the Khe Tri outpost near the border with North Viet Nam. The Viet Cong overran the post Friday night. A government relief force retook it Saturday. Then the Viet Cong struck back, dispersed the relief force and escaped before a second relief force arrived.

Senior U.S. military sources said they had confirmed the presence of two battalions of North Vietnamese troops in the area 15 miles west of Quang Ngai. They said they were believed to have taken part in an attack on a special forces camp at Ha Trank. No details were immediately available.

An estimated two regiments of Communist fighters battled the government forces before breaking off the action at noon.

## Langley Cadet Tops Graduates At Royal Roads

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the race — fortunately without a serious mishap.

Foyt said he expected to beat Clark even though the Scotsman was a lap ahead when Foyt went out. "I only had to make two pit stops — he has to make three," Foyt said.

Foyt said his transmission went out "and when you strip a gear, you strip a gear."

Clark nearly was knocked out of the race on his 15-second pit stop. Masten Gregory's car slowed to come into the pits with a blown engine. Clark, behind him, was forced to veer into the pit curb when Gregory braked. Clark's Lotus Ford rose about three feet in the air, but the Scot managed to keep control and went back into contention.

Andretti was followed by Al Miller, Standish, Mich., fourth in a Lotus Ford; Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., fifth in a Ford; rookie Mickey Rupp, Mansfield, Ohio, sixth in a Chevrolet; Don Branson, Champagn, Ill., seventh in a Watson-Ford.

Then came 45-year-old Walt Hansgren, Bedford, N.J., eighth in a Hufaker Offenhauser; rookie Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., ninth in a Lotus Ford and Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 10th in an old Offy roadster.

The only other car still running at the finish in the machinery-wrecking race was a Voldstedt Ford driven by Len Sutton of Portland, Ore.

Associated defence minister Leo Cadieux reviewed the graduation ceremony along with high-ranking officers of the three services.

Cadet Wing Commander G. D. Kenny commanded a parade of 160 officer-cadets dressed in scarlet uniforms.

The cadets marched with the HMCS Naden band.

Following the parade, Mr. Cadieux handed out major awards.

Governor-General's Silver Medal, T. J. Metcalfe of Langley, B.C.; Governor-General's Bronze Medal, T. A. Badenoch of Sudbury, Ont.; Lieutenant Governor of Quebec's medal, R. W. Brookes of Langley; Royal Military College Club award, A. G. Rusconi of Regina; H. E. Seller's award and RCAF Association award, G. D. Kenny of RCAF Station Ramstein, Germany; United Services' award, H. W. Etzel of Leamington, Ont.; Navy League award, A. D. Chant of Amherstburg, Ont.; Canadian Army award, R. A. Lee of Peterborough, Ont.; French government medal, J. D. Hurdle, St. Hubert, Province of Quebec.

## SINGLE ISLANDER

Only Vancouver Island cadet to graduate this year is R. L. Hanbury, son of Mrs. N. R. Hanbury, 315 Windermere Place, Victoria.

Other graduates are: G. D. Kenny, T. J. Metcalfe, D. T. Blaney, R. E. Ayotte, A. D. Chant, D. B. Haase, J. B. Watkins, R. W. Brookes, A. G. Currie, T. J. McBurney, R. J. Young, K. J. Beswetherick, R. E. Brown, D. I. Duncan, R. A. Lee, G. W. Meier, J. L. Randall, A. G. Rusconi, P. K. Scott, J. D. Brewster, N. E. Coyle, J. D. Allard, E. B. Baker, R. A. Bevington, J. A. Boulreau, E. D. Fairbairn, J. S. Gemmell, H. E. Hartung, E. J. Jackson, S. B. Jakubow, L. R. Kenward, J. T. Legarden, J. W. Moser, J. L. Orr, O. G. Popadynak, W. B. Wheaton, T. C. Jennings, J. Addicot, G. G. Alpaugh, G. C. Anne, G. N. Barber, J. P. Barnes, J. W. Beese, G. W. Bowers, J. R. Convey, P. J. Dager, L. A. Ferris, D. S. Hall, K. L. Hammerschmidt, J. T. Hatton, R. W. Hayes, T. C. Howe, C. G. Johnson, J. B. Knapp, D. W. Knapton, G. J. Lajeunesse, H. C. Ledsham, N. E. Lee, W. J. Lefresne, D. C. Lowdon, L. R. MacKay, R. N. McAlpine, M. W. McClelland, S. McDougall, B. W. Millar, N. A. Nickles, R. J. Robinson, W. D. Sher, L. B. Smith, D. B. Struthers, K. J. Summers, J. V. Taynen, J. C. Van Horn, O. E. Wav Van Rooyen.

## LEAK

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As soon as Foster's car was declared out of today's grind, Billy moved over to serve as standby (relief) driver for Portland's Len Sutton.

Was there ever a hope of making repairs and getting back into the race?

"No," said Mattison. "Aluminum welding would have been required to fix the tubing."

## VIBRATION DID IT

"It was a freak thing," he added, "probably caused by the car's vibration."

Foster declared before the start of the race that he planned to "run her steady" with the main object "to finish."

Despite a delay in starting the car, that's how it was going.

Foster was running eighth, or better, before the mishap.

"He was pacing himself beautifully... ready to break out for the final sprint," said Mattison.

Foster said he now will move to Milwaukee for a race there next weekend.

## Drug Conviction

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man whose alias, Xtra Eamon, was described by a crown witness as a "beatnik name," has been convicted in assize court here of trafficking in marijuana.

Bruce Hawkins of Vancouver will be sentenced June 21.

## CLARK NOT ON ISLAND

## Radar Disguised As Searchlight

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That innocent-looking searchlight on a Royal Canadian Mounted Police cruiser may be radar in disguise.

That's what Manitoba magistrates found out Saturday when they were given a demonstration of the new piece of equipment now used by the RCMP on Manitoba highways.

The demonstration came at the close of a three-day magistrates' Association conference.

RCMP traffic officers in Victoria said the new equipment is not in use on Vancouver Island.

They said they had received no indication that it was going to be put into service in this area.

The new piece of equipment is operated on transistors and is plugged into the cigarette lighter of the car. The transmitter is disguised to look like a searchlight on the front of the car.

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## Shadow on the Image

INSTALLATION OF A BRAZILIAN commander of the foreign forces in Santo Domingo has not significantly changed the predicament of the United States. The Latin American component of the forces is as yet only a token contribution—1,200 compared with the 19,200 United States troops—and it can hardly be supposed that any policies will be followed that are not recommended by Washington.

What will remain throughout Latin America long after the last U.S. Marine has been evacuated, is a deep distrust of United States intentions and methods. Apart from all the contributing errors of interpretation and of judgment, the chief mistake made by President Johnson and his advisers was to place the United States in the role of a large nation exerting arbitrary power over its smaller neighbors.

It has long been argued that the proof of the peaceful global purposes of the United States was to be found in its voluntary rejection of any vestige of forceful domination of its neighbors. European and Asian countries need not fear United States intentions. It was stressed, because Washington's treatment of its western hemisphere allies showed the reality of its abhorrence of aggression. Canada's independent status—often in open opposition to cherished United States projects—was exhibited as a case in point.

That basic fact still stands, of course. No one can seriously argue that the United States has aggressive designs on any foreign country. The nation does not seek an empire for itself, as great military powers have in the past. Neither the Viet Nam nor the Dominican embroglios have changed that underlying truth.

But it is nevertheless true that the United States has in the Dominican Republic bluntly demonstrated that it will not tolerate another Communist regime in this hemisphere—that it will use force to prevent such a development. It has shown clearly that under certain circumstances it will use its superior size to enforce its policy on smaller neighbors.

This is what Latin America, and indeed the world, will remember of the Dominican episode. It is what each Latin American government will have in mind as it considers its policies, its international associations, its ideological trends. Rightist dictators, either in office or hoping to be, will take heart from the newly enunciated policy of the White House. Liberal elements will wonder how far they can implement their beliefs without being accused—by anyone—of being Communist-minded and hence nominees for the visiting list of the U.S. Marines.

The grim question arises, too, as to the form of United States action in the event that a large country—say Brazil or the Argentine—were to veer far to the left. This is a question which must also be engaging the attention, if not the apprehension, of U.S. State Department authorities, for the President's declaration contained no exceptions as to size.

It will be tragic if Mr. Johnson's hasty judgment, and precipitate armed action on a unilateral basis have destroyed more than temporarily the improving climate which had recently eased inter-American relations. But with the best intentions in the world, the manner of his warning to Communists has caused considerable consternation among his geographical friends. They, as well as his enemies, must now be asking: Where do we go from here?

## De Gaulle and the "Grassroots"

IMPERVIOUS TO THE THREATS of assassins, Gen. Charles de Gaulle continues to move through France with the attitude of a man campaigning for re-election as president and awaiting only the suitable moment—of his own choosing—to announce his candidature.

The impression is increased by on-the-spot reports of his tour of western France, during which, according to security authorities, another plan had been hatched for an attempt on his life.

Risks to his personal security have never seemed to cause President de Gaulle much concern. His courage is a shield against such anxieties. Rather has he reason to worry about the continuation of his own policies if anyone else should gain the presidency.

No indication has been forthcoming of public support for any

heir apparent to the general. To survive, Gaullism requires Charles de Gaulle, not an appointee. Such is the inference to be drawn from the municipal elections of relatively recent date and from public opinion polls.

There are serious misgivings among many of his people over the course the president has plotted. As one Frenchman put it, "They do not formulate their objections to Gaullist policy. They just feel uneasy about it." Then comes the significant qualification: "But they remember what we had before de Gaulle, and they feel still more uneasy lest that should return."

The result leaves the general with every reason for optimism if he wishes to retain his high office. And the "grassroots" nature of the most recent swing through the western departments is taken by many to mean that he does.

## Reflected in the Rates

SLOWLY BUT SURELY THE steps taken by the United States to solve its balance of payments and gold outflow problems are being reflected in the Canadian economy.

For several months the American government has been persuading its business people to bring home funds on deposit overseas which are not needed for urgent purposes and to curtail investment outside the country.

There are no statistics yet available on how many U.S. dollars have been pulled out of Canada but Canadian bank branches in New York which do a big business in short-term deposits have been stripped almost clean by their American clients.

The most noticeable effect of the American program on the Canadian money market has been to push short-term interest rates up to their highest level in 14 months. Last week, for the first time in some months, the Canadian government treasury bill rate went above

that of the American rate although government policy has been to keep the Canadian rate lower in order to avoid attracting U.S. dollars.

The higher short-term rates will inevitably be translated into higher interest rates on longer term loans and will be an added cost of doing business which this country can ill afford at the present time when it must bend all its efforts to keeping its economy competitive with other industrial countries.

There's not a great deal Canada can do about this situation other than to hope that the United States solves its problems soon, before the disruptive effect in this country is too marked and the economy begins to sag.

If it is true that "misery loves company" there may be some solace in the fact that Canada is not alone in feeling the effects of the shrinkage of American funds. Interest rates in Europe have been moving upward as well and the European economy also faces problems similar to that of Canada.



"Daddy read the paper . . . swiped my skateboard and took off . . .!"

FROM OTTAWA

## Can We Afford Such Bargains in Trade?

THE recent rumors that the government is contemplating assistance to the electronics and furniture industries along the lines of the Canadian-American "free trade" automobile agreement have gained some credibility from a series of evasive answers from Mr. Drury.

In the case of the electronics industry, which for many years has been the beneficiary of the tariff protection and also of the legal protection afforded by the radio patents pool, the situation is complicated by recent recommendations of the tariff board. The industry argued a case for higher duties but the board, at least in the case of home entertainment products, thought differently.

It turned down a request that free entry of radio and TV receivers, under the British preference, should be replaced by a 15 per cent tariff; recommended that the most favored nation duty should be cut from 20 to 15 per cent; and found that the industry generally was strong enough to endure progressive reductions of the tariff.

The Financial Post, about a fortnight ago, reported that a continental agreement was to be canvassed by representatives of industry and the government at a forthcoming meeting in Quebec. It pointed out, however, that the position of the electronics industry was not entirely analogous to that of the automobile manufacturers; some electronics firms are owned in Canada or have European connections.

### Simple Question

Prompted possibly by this report, an Ontario member, Mr. A. D. Hales, asked the minister if it is a fact that department officials are preparing plans to institute a policy for the electronics industry similar to the Canada-United States auto treaty.

Mr. Drury might have ended the speculation at that point by saying no. What he did was to refer to the tariff recommendations, adding: "At the request of representatives of the electronics industry, a meeting is to take place between those representatives and the department to discuss their views."

This is not confirmation of Mr. Hales' question but neither, obviously, is it a denial.

Asked if such a treaty would be brought before the House for discussion, Mr. Drury termed the question hypothetical. Faced by a slightly different question from Mr. Douglas, he added that "No suggestions have yet been made for what the honorable member refers to as the rationalization of the electronics industry." As the meeting had not taken place, this comment was not particularly informative either.

Later the minister promised that, "If such an agreement is concluded and the House is in session, I would be only too glad to make such an announcement in the House."

Finally Mr. Montieth asked if similar discussions had been going on in regard to the furniture industry. There have been repeated rumors to this effect. Mr. Drury answered in rather glowing

terms. "The function and purpose of the department of industry," he said, "is to provide assistance to the industrial organizations in Canada looking toward an increase in their efficiency and their expansion. A necessary component or a generally necessary component of expansion is some degree of rationalization, particularly an increase in exports. All this involved continued discussions between the department and representatives of the department and the industries concerned. I think all members will share with me the hope that such discussions will lead to the successful rationalization and expansion not only of the furniture industry but all other industries in Canada."

No doubt they will. But the means by which these desirable ends are achieved is also of some importance. It would appear that, from the standpoint of the government and industry, a "necessary component" of the "free trade" automobile deal was a very large subsidy to the manufacturers with no assurance that benefits would be passed on to consumers. The effect of that deal is to preserve for an indefinite period a higher price structure in this country than exists

south of the border; and this is the essence and purpose of protection.

In the case of the electronics industry, this would be a new subsidy added to the heavy subsidies which consumers have been paying over the years. There is no obvious reason why the government should look with any particular benevolence upon an industry which has had, in addition, and at the consumers' expense, the singular protection of the patents pool.

There is a further consideration. The automobile arrangement is in the nature of an experiment. It is highly controversial, for the reasons noted, and it has yet to be brought before Parliament by the government for formal approval. In the circumstances, it would seem premature to extend the pattern to other industries. Nor is the necessity demonstrated for the tariff board, in the case of electronics, has been impressed with the strength of the Canadian industry and recommends tariff reductions. Mr. Drury might very well, however, institute discussions with the industry on the subject of the patents pool which is perhaps the most effective barrier to continentalism yet devised in this country.

## Conflicts in Journalism

From a recent address to the International Press Institute in London

by WALTER LIPPMANN

NOT every reader of every newspaper cares to know about or could understand all the activities of mankind. But there are some readers, specialized in some subject, who have to be alerted to important new developments of even the most specialized activities, be it in the remote reaches of astrophysics or microbiology or paleontology or in the game of chess. For this, the profession of journalism is becoming specialized, and the editor who presides over large staffs of local and national and international specialists, of political, commercial, financial, legal, medical, theatrical, musical and cooking specialists, art critics and fashion writers, has to meet the specifications, which were current when I was at college, that an educated man should know everything about something and something about everything.

Just as the profession of journalism is the consequence of the organic need for it in a great society, so a direct consequence follows from this professionalization. The journalist is becoming subject to the compulsion to respect and observe the intellectual disciplines and the organized body of knowledge which the specialist in any field possesses. This growing professionalism is, I believe, the most radical innovation since the press became free of government control and censorship. For it introduces into the conscience of the working journalist a commitment to seek the truth which is independent of and superior to all his other commitments—his commitment to public newspapers that will sell, his commitment to his political party,

his commitment even to promote the policies of his government.

As the press becomes securely free because it is increasingly indispensable in a great society, the crude forms of corruption which belonged to the infancy of journalism tend to give way to the temptations of maturity and power. It is with these temptations that the modern journalist has to wrestle, and the unending conflicts between his duty to seek the truth and his human desire to get on in the world are the inner drama of the modern journalist's experience.

The first and most evident of the conflicts is that between choosing, on the one hand, to publish whatever most easily interests the largest number of readers—"most" quickly—that is to say, yellow journalism—and, on the other hand, to provide, even at a commercial loss, an adequate supply of what the public will in the longer run need to know. This is responsible journalism. It is journalism responsible in the last analysis to the editor's own conviction of what, whether interesting or only important, is in the public interest.

A second drama, in which contemporary journalists are involved, consists in the conflict between their pursuit of the truth and their need and their desire to be on good terms with the powerful. For the powerful are perhaps the chief source of the news. They are also the dispersers of many kinds of favor, privilege, honor and self-esteem.

### Social Climbing Corruption

The most important forms of corruption in the modern journalist's world are the many guises and disguises of social climbing on the pyramids of power. The temptations are many, some are simple, some are refined and often they are yielded to without the conscience of yielding. Only a constant awareness of them offers protection.

Another drama arises in foreign affairs from the conflict between the journalist's duty to seek the truth and his loyalty to his country's government—between his duty to report and explain the truth as he sees it and his natural and human desire to say "my country right or wrong."

These conflicts are trying, and for the journalist striving to do his work there are two rules which can help him. One is to remember President Truman's advice that if you do not like the heat, stay out of the kitchen. It is always possible to retreat into less hotly contested subject matter. The other rule is that if you believe you must go into the kitchen, keep an eye on yourself, keep asking yourself: are you sure you are still seeking the truth and not merely trying to win an argument?

This brings me to my final point which is that, as the free press develops, as the great society evolves, the paramount point is whether, like a scientist or a scholar, the journalist puts truth in the first place or in the second. If he puts it in the second place, he is a worshiper of the goddess Success. Or he is a conceited man trying to win an argument.

Insofar as he puts truth in the first place, he rises toward—I will not say into, but toward—the company of those who taste and enjoy the best things in life.

FROM SAIGON

## Whose War Is It Now?

By WENDELL MERICK

THE Vietnamese sometimes feel like a raw recruit who has been told by his commanding officer that he has just "volunteered" for a suicide mission.

This feeling wells up every time American officials, from President Johnson down, give warning that the West must stand and fight in Viet Nam or it will have to fight the Communists somewhere else.

Vietnamese may concede that Communist aggression against their own country must be blunted, but this is not the same as agreeing to the Vietnamese war being included in global strategy against Communism.

A Saigon newspaper, the Xay Dung, put Vietnamese feelings in a recent editorial. Commenting on various suggestions on how to solve the Vietnamese problem, it said: "... The majority of proposals which have been made up to now are characterized by their international nature aimed at saving some nations the trouble of having to deal with a problem which may directly or indirectly harm them, instead of helping the Vietnamese people realise their cherished aspirations."

Since editors in this country are not known for igniting fires without at least tacit government approval, it may be assumed that the editorial reflected a majority opinion of high-ranking Vietnamese. And if even the casual observer pauses to think about it, the Vietnamese have a point.

The U.S. Government, however, seems to have missed it. Instead of stiffening Vietnamese spines by urging them to "fight for your freedom for it is your freedom that we are fighting for," the U.S. tends to be more sweeping in its arguments for intensified efforts against the Communists.

It is difficult for the Vietnamese to comprehend why the battle must be fought to a final decision on Viet Nam soil. It is made all the more difficult because any final decision is not going to be fought here anyway.

No matter how the Viet Nam problem is resolved, the Communist threat to Thailand, the Philippines and Malaysia will still remain. Quite a few Vietnamese have reasoned that out for themselves. They therefore conclude that it is absurd for Vietnamese blood to be spilled needlessly.

### Let Others Share

In short, the Vietnamese do not mind fighting for their homeland or to brake the Communist push through South-east Asia, as long as it is Viet Nam they are fighting for. But they see no reason why other Asian nations should not suffer a bit also.

That does not mean the Vietnamese want more and more nations to send troops here. Quite the opposite. They did not even want the U.S. to beef up its forces as has been done, and so strenuously objected to the first contingent of Marines coming ashore that they were told only at the last minute that more were landing.

For one thing, the Vietnamese generals do not want their own forces to become just one segment of an international army, which would mean complete loss of operational control. The generals, however, put up another reason for objecting to more foreign troops. That is, that the basic issue is for the Vietnamese people to achieve sovereignty, and with it a feeling that they belong to a nation, not just to their village or district. The generals contend that to imbue the rural population particularly with some feeling of "being Vietnamese" the battles must be won by Vietnamese troops. There must be nothing that smacks of a return to French colonialism.

There has been much back-stage wrangling between American and Vietnamese officials about this. So far, it has been kept pretty private. The Vietnamese government, faced with a fait accompli, dutifully issues "joint" announcements of more U.S. forces coming at the government's "request."

This rift—quarrel may be too strong a word—has now crept out into the open. Perhaps the most knowledgeable newspaper columnist in Viet Nam at least as far as knowing in what direction government thought is going—is "Linus," whose column appears in the Saigon Sunday Post.

It is strongly suspected that "Linus" is a pen name for the government's principal press spokesman, who doubles as director of the government-run Viet Nam Press news agency. In a recent column, he wrote:

"Americans are contributing hundreds of millions of dollars toward the expenses of the war and many of the valiant sons of America have given their lives for the defence of freedom in this part of the world."

### Vietnamese Sacrifices

"But this is still not comparable to the sufferings and sacrifices which the Vietnamese have endured for the past twenty years."

Ever since the U.S. began bombing the North, Linus continued, "American officials and journalists have been talking and writing about this more and more as if it were an American war."

"... with all the decisions announced in Washington, with some of the U.S. officials in Saigon talking as if they were in charge of the war, with rumours about a Joint High Command, one certainly gets the impression that it is indeed an American war, while in fact it is not so."

He further remarks that creating the image of "an American war" can only help the Communists because "the Communist enemy is trying hard to convince the more glibble that the Americans are fighting an imperialistic war, that the Free Vietnamese are mere puppets of an American interventionist policy."

The squabble often becomes petty. Rarely does the Viet Nam press, in announcing Vietnamese Air Force strikes on the North, mention that U.S. planes flew the dangerous flank suppression missions that silence anti-aircraft weapons before the Vietnamese Air Force aircraft make their bombing runs. And occasionally, newsmen have to wait several hours for details of a Vietnamese Air Force strike because the Vietnamese want to wait until the daily U.S. military briefings are over: they don't want their own efforts scrambled up with American strikes.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD? BOY, YOU BETTER SIT DOWN!"

## Looking Back

OTTAWA—News has been received from Lake George, a small village 40 miles from here, where a whole family has been found poisoned.

A boy aged nine was found dead in bed and alongside him were two little sisters in a dying condition.

Their grandfather and mother were also in a desperate condition. It is believed the poison came from some roots which the old man gave to the family as medicine.







## VANCOUVER TIMES WOES

# Employees Bid for Paper

VANCOUVER (CP) — Moves were afoot by employees today to acquire control of the Vancouver Times, hard-pressed with financial woes.

Hours after the president of Vancouver's third daily newspaper announced he was stepping down and would sell his shares, Times employees laid plans to raise money for the paper.

A spokesman for the 125 em-

ployees—100 others were discharged earlier as the Times tried to pare operating costs—said Friday night they hoped to buy Mr. Warren's 6,000 Class B common treasury shares, which have voting rights.

Using a cash payment and salary-deduction pledge system, employees would also advance loans to the newspaper.

The spokesman said Mr. Warren had agreed to sell his shares

to employees. The matter now rested with employees and the support they pledged.

The newspaper said today that the staff's action was taken after William Irwin, British Columbia superintendent of securities, refused to sanction a new offering of Times' common stock.

Mr. Irwin had told the Times it would have to shore up its finances before a new issue could be offered to the public. Present shareholders, however, were a possible exception to this ruling.

The newspaper said overhead costs have been cut to the point where they now are approximately equal to revenues.

Mr. Warren announced he was stepping down as president of the daily—which was born Sept. 5, 1964—because of rumors he was the stumbling block in the paper's drive to obtain more advertising revenue to make ends meet.

He had said earlier that shareholders would realize only 25c on the dollar if the Times ceased publication now.

The Times had announced previously it intended to become a weekly in an attempt to bolster its fiscal position. Friday, however, a front-page editorial said the Times "will not go weekly" but would continue as a daily.

## ELECTED AS PRESIDENT



A. J. F. ROBERTS

Following the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Ker & Stephenson Ltd., R. H. B. Ker, Chairman of the Board, announces the election of Mr. Roberts as President of the Company. He takes the helm of one of Victoria's leading Real Estate and Insurance firms. Col. B. Russell Ker was appointed Vice-Chairman of the Board and R. T. Hoard continues as Secretary-Treasurer. A native Victorian with 35 years in Insurance, Mr. Roberts has been with Ker & Stephenson Ltd. since 1959. He is President of the Victoria Insurance Agents Association and an executive director of the Provincial body.

As a Major in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, he saw action in the last war. One of Canada's leading marksmen, he is President of the B.C. Rifle Association and has qualified for the Bisley Team several times. Active in community affairs, he is a Vice-Chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Building Fund Drive and played a prominent part in the United Appeal. He is a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Union Club and the Victoria Golf Club.

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## BIDS OPEN ON TUNNELS AT COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has called for bids on a contract to excavate two 45-foot-diameter diversion tunnels which must be completed before construction of Mica Dam can begin on the Columbia River 92 miles north of Revelstoke.

The two tunnels, one 3,000 feet long and the other 3,300 feet, will be extended into the bank of the river to reroute the stream's flow around a section of riverbed.

This will permit construction of 645-foot-high Mica Dam to begin in 1967 on a dry base.

## Application For Station Wins Nod

Saanich council has approved an application from Pacific Petroleum Ltd., to build a \$45,000 service station across from the Town and Country shopping centre.

Dominion Construction will start the building this week and hope to have it operative within three months.

Dominion is leasing the property to Pacific but the oil company will own the service station.

In addition to the usual facilities there will be an extra bay for car-washing facilities.

Other building activity in the Greater Victoria area involves Brodie's Bakery Ltd.

**SEVEN LOTS**  
Bakery officials have applied to rezoned seven lots in the McKenzie-Borden area from residential to light industrial.

The company will be vacating its present premises at 2653 Douglas within a year and is considering building a \$40,000 plant at the McKenzie-Borden location.

The Saanich planning department favors the rezoning and has recommended that further six lots in the area also be rezoned as light industrial land.

The proposals will go before a public hearing in the near future.

## DIVIDENDS

Bradford Traction L. and P. preferred \$1.50, payable June 30; record June 15; xtd June 11.  
Wellwood of Canada, 15¢ cash, payable July 1; record June 8; xtd June 3.  
Asherton Corporation, 25 cents, payable June 30; record June 15; xtd June 8.  
R. Mitchell, "A" 25 cents, payable June 15; record June 1; xtd May 28.  
Algonquin Building Credits, common 5 cents, payable June 15; record June 1; xtd June 1.  
Fleetwood Corp., 15¢ cash, payable June 15; record June 18; xtd June 12.  
Biltmore Hotel, common 10 cents, payable July 15; record June 18; xtd June 12.  
Lambton Loan and Investment, 5 cents, payable July 2; record June 15; xtd June 12.  
Security Capital Corp., "B" 6 cents, payable June 30; record June 15; xtd June 12.  
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# 'Talent Lack, Money Slows Canada Boom'

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A Canadian born economist says lack of sufficient managerial ability and capital savings are the important factors preventing self development of Canada's economy.

Dr. A. Gordon Ball, Iowa State University professor, made the comments at the opening session Sunday of the Mid America Assembly on Canadian-U.S. Relations. Also speaking was Paul A. Bridle, head of the U.S. division of the Canadian department of external affairs.

"If Canada wants continued growth and progress, obviously she cannot secure it by replacing Americans with Canadians less well equipped to manage competitively, nor by clamping off the flow of American capital that is generating the growth."

He said recent Canadian measures controlling investments are aimed not at restricting United States participation but at encouraging Canadians to invest.

He said the Canadian Development Corporation has been devised to provide equity capital for development of large scale Canadian enterprise, particularly when corporation development could prevent takeover of enterprises by non-residents.

## Many Families Jump Over Poverty Wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 464,000 families in the United States took a giant step last year. Their income edged over the \$3,000 mark and out of what the government defines as the "poverty bracket."

At the happier end of the scale, a census bureau report today also showed the number of families with incomes of \$10,000 or more increased by 1,400,000 to 10,800,000.

The median middle-income increased too: To \$6,569 from \$6,249. That's a five-per-cent jump from 1963. Prices also rose, though, so the increase in purchasing power was only four per cent.

The median income is the exact middle income for 47,800,000 U.S. families. That is, half of them are below that level and half above.

Some 10,800,000 families had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1964. This represented 22 per cent compared to 20 per cent in 1963.

More than one out of every 20 families had incomes of at least \$15,000 compared to one out of 100 in 1954.

The median income varied considerably by region. It was \$7,289 in the west, \$7,230 in the northeast, \$6,845 in the north central states and \$5,327 in the south.

The median income of Negro families was \$5,184 compared to \$7,720 for whites. Thirty-seven per cent of Negro families were below the poverty line while 15.4 per cent of white families were in that category. Only 8.3 per cent of Negro families had incomes above \$10,000.

## Injunction Bid Fails

OTTAWA (CP) — A bid by American Cyanamid Co. for an injunction against four other companies to prevent them from distributing the antibiotic tetracycline has been dismissed by the Exchequer Court of Canada.

American Cyanamid sought the injunction against Continental Pharma (Canada) Ltd., Frank W. Horner, Ltd., Neo Drug Co., and Nadeau Laboratory Ltd. on the grounds that the tetracycline being sold by the defendant companies had been produced by one of two processes for which it held the patents.

The four companies admitted importing and distributing tetracycline, but denied their product had been made by processes for which American Cyanamid had Patents.

In dismissing the action with costs, Mr. Justice A. L. Thurlow said American Cyanamid had failed to prove the tetracycline had been made as the result of an infringement of its patent rights.

## Consumer Credit Investigation Asked By Church

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Conference of the United Church Friday urged its executive to probe consumer credit, interest rates and debt collection practices.

The Evangelism and Social Service committee recommended that the study assess credit practices to assess their harmful effects, and to seek preventive and remedial measures.

The committee report said that Canadian consumers are being urged to purchase more and more goods and services on credit, without regard to the family's financial ability.

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VICTORIA, B.C.—Mr. Don Whyte and Mr. Jack Mears have just returned from the Fourth Annual Canadian Institute of Realtors' Seminar at Banff. Attendance, which is limited to 30 Realtors who are qualified fellows of the Realtors' Institute, was represented this year by members from Quebec and the five western provinces. Lecturing to the 30 Realtors attending were Professor Philip White of U.B.C., Professor W. G. Leonard of Queens University, Mr. A. R. Swanson of Burns Bros. and Denton Limited (Winnipeg), the Hon. Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, Supreme Court of B.C., and D. Harry Bell-lying of Douglas, Symes & Brissenden, Vancouver, B.C.

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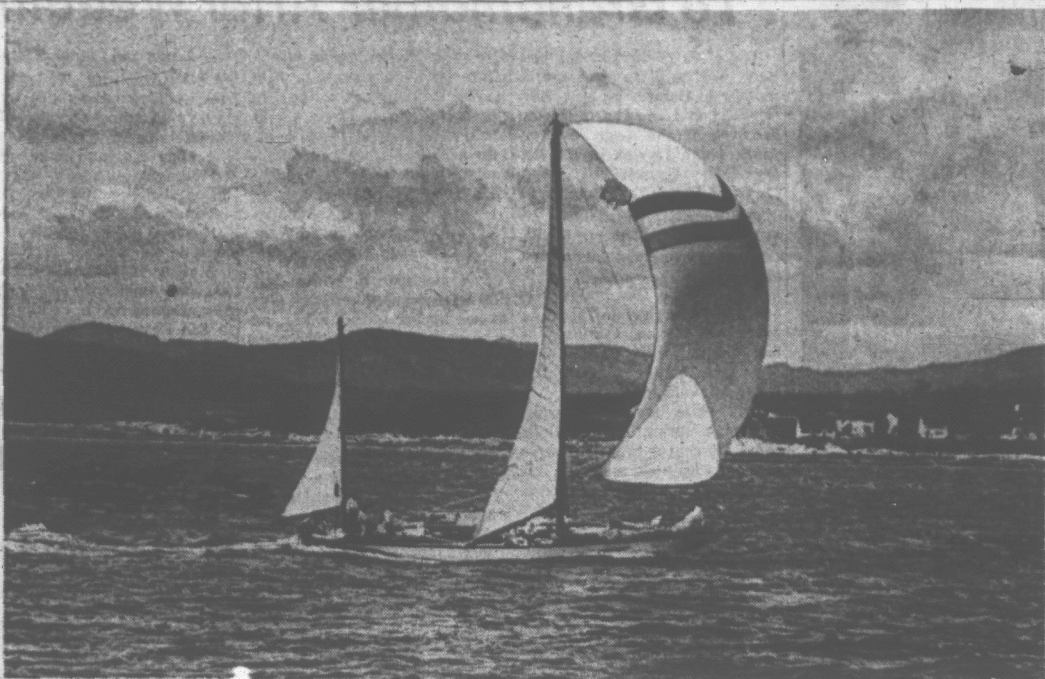
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**FIRST TO CROSS** the finishing line in weekend Swiftsure race was Seattle yacht, Diamond Head. She received City of Victoria Trophy for this accomplishment. On corrected time, Diamond Head was twelfth in the race. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

## Pat on Last Legs With 'Shiners' On Shins, Knees

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Women's Editor

If there's a competition for the most bruised knees in town, I'm the most likely candidate to wear the crown! I've rarely worn such "shiners" on my lower limbs before.

Wrestling with the jib sheets as we tacked, I peppered my knees and shins with bruises but my main adornments were earned in a much less romantic manner.

My main enemy was my all-in-one wet weather suit that has a built-in life jacket which had to be deflated before I could wriggle out of it. I thought I'd doff my suit after a particularly lusty gust in order to clear up the melee in the cabin.

The gyrations of a strip dancer would have been shamed by my efforts. Unfortunately, the gusts blew up again at this moment and I bounced around the cabin, playing tag with every fixture as I tried to rid myself of my persistent straight-jacket!

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Now I know why very few boats competing in the Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca yacht racing classic indulge in women as crew. You run the risk of having them disfigured for life.

George (my husband) and I entered the Juan de Fuca race for the first time this year, sailing our new Cal 20, Galena which came off the slipway last February. Rounding out our crew was our son, Stephen, and Rick Todd.

And, although we didn't place too high (we finished in 11th spot), it wasn't Galena that let us down. Beating out from the starting line at Brothie Ledge, Galena behaved like a trooper. We had received our new Genoa (a large jib) the night before the race, put our blocks on for it that evening, and entered the battle with the new sail untied.

She was everything her California sailmakers (Baxter and Ciero) had claimed. She pulled like a train and way on to noon, even after we had passed Race Rocks, Galena was lying fourth.

Ahead of us was May D 11, the 26-foot Thunderbird, owned by Ned Ashe of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. With his 50 years' competitive sailing record behind him, 15 Swiftsure racing experiences under his belt; he was the one to watch.

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It was no surprise to anyone that the 70-year-old yachtsman placed first in the 75-mile marathon, crossing the finishing line at Ogden Point at 2:45 a.m. Sunday. He'd entered May D 11 for the first time last year and was determined to win this one.

Ahead of us with Ned was Flirt of the West Vancouver Yacht and Blue Moon, skippered by Alec James of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

As we beat up the Strait, we saw Blue Moon's blue and red forest heading out into the chop toward the Canadian side. Alec had been in last year's race and we figured that he was using a little strategy, intending to eventually tack and reach into Clallam Bay.

It was here we made our first mistake. We tacked out at Pillar Point, bouncing into the swells, our wet-weather gear soaked by the combination of "green stuff" that crashed over our bow and the rain squalls that decided to add a little more interest to the situation.

Fighting through the swells, after an hour we looked back to see half of the pack sneaking up on us, hugging the American shore with its quieter water and air.

By the time we tacked back to the American side they were ahead. Our second mistake came not too much later.

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Behind us we saw another four boats hugging the shoreline. Racing strategy in such a situation should have seen us cover them, tacking in and out when they did, remaining on their windward so as to foul their air. We didn't. We moved out into the Strait again and, for the second time, saw our competition slip away from us.

By the time we hit Clallam Bay, it was dark. The American town may not be the prettiest in Washington but it's certainly the most brilliantly lit at night. Our search for the marker we were to pass on our port side, a light on an American Coast Guard ship, was hampered by a veritable honky-tonk of neon lights that made us wonder whether the town was indulging in a premature Fourth of July celebration.

Going deep into the bay, we found a strong tide against us and no air. That rounding cost us an hour but I must admit it was a change not to be sailing on our eyeballs!

Before we left Victoria, many of my friends had given sage advice on the food to take. They were wrong. When we made dockside Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. I still had a locker-full, including three barbecued chickens, a ham and five pounds of healthily-thick beef stew.

Our main intake on the trip had been hot coffee, candy bars and one chicken. On the way out we'd been too busy to bother much with food and a minor accident on our reach back washed out any hopes of a hot meal!

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Our two tacks out into the Strait had lost us so much time that when we came up on Race Rocks at dawn Sunday we were met with a strong ebbing tide and wind that boiled the water and gave us an hour's battle before we could make our way through.

It was here I decided to cheer our spirits with a hot meal. Rick volunteered to light the white gas stove. The buffeting, around had flooded it. As the flames shot up—even when the stove was off—he became a one-man flame-thrower and threw it over the side. Who knows, it's probably comparing notes with the one that received the same fate from Al Nairne, skipper of Heather, last year! From now on, we'll stick with propane stoves.

We were lucky. This was the bluest Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca race in 25 years and we took the course in a boat that proved herself the best 20-foot sloop yet designed.

Next year we'll try it again. This time, we hope to live up to Galena and use the strategy that a trooper like her warrants.



**ONE OF MOST OUTSTANDING** performances of Swiftsure was turned in by Kioloa. She won Class A event and was third in consolation of the big race. (Photos of May D 11 and Kioloa by James McVie.)

## Money Crisis Facing Summer Village

Vancouver's Island Children's International Summer Village is facing a major crisis.

In six weeks 40 children from 10 countries will arrive here and there is only \$2,000 in the bank to support them from mid-July to mid-August. Minimum required is \$9,000.

The village was to be established at Brentwood College, Mill Bay.

When it became apparent earlier this year that there would not be enough money to operate, a committee decided to cancel the village.

### TOO LATE

But it was already too late. They were informed by the national and international headquarters that they were already "fully committed."

At the present time the committee has plans for a major fund drive during June in which they hope some of the money will be raised.

The main hope is for grants from federal provincial and municipal governments.

"We would likely not succeed without these," said committee member Gordon Pether.

### LOCAL DELEGATES

In addition to the 40 children from other countries Vancouver Island will also send four delegates.

The four will be chosen the last week in June by a special panel of judges.

Each child will be 11 years old.

Brentwood College would be the only one on the Pacific Coast and the second in Canada. One other is located at Kitchener, Ont.

### Navy Ship Movements

HMC Ships Beacon Hill, St. Croix and Stettler are on one-day exercise.

HMC Ships Antigonish, Mackenzie, Saguenay, Gu'Appelle, Yukon, Succowale and New Glasgow are in port.

## UVIC CONVOCATION

## Grads to Hear Cambridge Man

Dr. Thomas Rice Henn, a distinguished Cambridge scholar, was to give the convocation address to University of Victoria graduates today.

Dr. Henn is also one of four Canadians to be given honorary degrees today by the University of Victoria.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were also to be conferred upon Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Hon. Robert W. Mayhew and Dr. Bristow Guy Ballard.

At today's ceremonies in the Gordon Head campus gymnasium the students were to be presented by Dean R. T. Wallace, arts and science, and Dean Harry Gilliland, education.

The degrees for the 220 students were presented by university chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhue.

**TAYLOR SPEECH**  
University president Dr. Malcolm Taylor was to address the students after the degrees have been conferred.

A Victoria student, Richard Gough, was to be presented with the Governor General's Gold Medal Award as the top student in the arts and science faculty.

HMCS Naden Band, commanded by Lieut. E. T. Jones, was to perform at the convocation ceremonies.

Following the ceremonies a reception was to be held in the university cafeteria for the students, faculty and parents.

Convocation ceremonies follow the traditional Baccalaureate ceremonies which were held in the Anglican Church of St. John the Divine Sunday night.

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**GREAT PAIR** are May D 11 and skipper Ned Ashe of Victoria (inset), winners of 75-mile Juan de Fuca race (The Little Swiftsure) to Clallam Bay and back. Mr. Ashe, 70 years of age, has been sailing for 50 years and has competed in Swiftsure for 15 years. May D 11, built at Canoe Cove, crossed line at 2:45 a.m. Sunday.

## Sewage Proposal Approved

An application to discharge an extra 35,000 gallons a day of treated sewage into Colquitz Creek has been approved.

The application from Saanich, made last December, was considered at a meeting of the provincial government's Pollution Control Board Friday.

The board's decision will be announced officially late today. A spokesman said no statement could be made this morning until everyone is informed of the decision.

Said Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis: "If it has been approved, we naturally are very pleased."

### EXTENSION

The approval covers an extension to the Northridge sewage plant at Colquitz Creek and Carey Road.

It has been running for some years and currently discharges about 35,000 gallons of treated sewage into the creek, which flows into the Gorge Waterway.

The plant serves 153 houses and the application covered additional lots to the subdivision.

Two years ago, the Pollution Control Board turned down a separate plan costing \$1.7 million which would have dumped 750,000 gallons a day into the creek.

Gorge residents have opposed discharge of more treated sewage into the creek because they think it helps the growth of algae.

## Topics of Day

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Esquimalt 2483 (QOR) Cadet Corps will present the salute Tuesday at 8:30 at the sunset ceremonies on the Legislative Buildings' grounds.

Strawberry picking started on the Saanich peninsula today but it won't be until the weekend before harvesting is in full swing.

Growers said only small quantities of berries are being picked at the moment for the local market, but as the week progresses the yield will sharply increase.

The Saanich Fruit Growers' Association will open its warehouse Tuesday for processing the berries.

A complete cross-section of noon-hour performances will be given in a special McPherson Playhouse show at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The two-hour program will feature most of the artists who have entertained lunchtime crowds at the civic playhouse for the last six weeks.

Admission will be by advance sale tickets only. These are available at \$1 adult and 50 cents student in the theatre box office or at Eaton's ticket counter.

# Bomb Unit Cleans Up After Raid

## Amateur Safecrackers Leave Nitroglycerine

Safecrackers hit three downtown businesses over the weekend and in one case tried to blow a safe in the middle of the quiet Sunday afternoon.

The safe blowing was described by police as "amateurish" and RCN bomb disposal experts had to be called in to clear up the mess of nitroglycerine left behind.

All the attempts were unsuccessful but four other burglaries in the city netted the robbers a total of \$855 in cash and cheques.

Senior police officers were upset today about the outbreak of burglaries after a lull of several months.

Asked if police suspected the same gang was responsible for the safecrackings, one snapped, "If we knew who was responsible we'd arrest them."

The most dangerous and daring attempt was at Champion's Furniture, Fort and Quadra. The yeggs climbed to the roof of W. R. Menzies and Co., at the rear of the furniture store, and then dropped onto Champion's roof.

They broke a window to get in, then tried to break the safe by knocking off the dial. When this failed they removed the door bolts but were still unable to open the safe.

Then they tried with explosives but were still unsuccessful. Police said the attempt must have been made Sunday afternoon because a store employee was on the premises from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The break-in was discovered Sunday night at 7:30. The nitroglycerine left in the safe and in nearby ashtray was in dangerous condition and police called on the bomb disposal experts

of the Navy's Operational Diving Unit at Colwood to neutralize it.

It took three hours before Lt. Cmdr. Arthur Rowse, CPO George Ackerman and PO Robert Larsen completed the job.

Safecrackers overnight Saturday broke in to Dominion Motors, 1812 Douglas Street. They kicked in a door and got into the office of Painters Fuel, located on the premises, but got nothing.

Then they broke off the dial on the Dominion safe. When this failed to open it they tried to punch the spindle but left empty-handed without gaining entry.

At Douglas Realty, 1710 Douglas Street, entry was gained by forcing a rear door. The burglars again knocked the dial off the safe but again failed to get in.

The largest haul made by thieves was at Esso Fountain Service, Government and Gorge. About \$650 in cash and cheques was stolen. Entry was made by breaking a window.

Thieves who got into Fernwood Esso Station, 2320 Fernwood, by smashing glass in a window, got away with \$150 in cheques and \$45 in cash.

Burglars used a crowbar to tear the lock and hup off a door at Dennis' Shellfish Co. Ltd., 405 Yates Street. They got \$10 from the petty cash box.

## 6,000 WITNESSES COMING IN JULY

The biggest convention ever held in Victoria will be staged July 1 to 4 by the Jehovah's Witnesses.

The group is organizing a huge house-to-house hunt to find room for the 6,000 delegates expected to attend the Word of Truth Assembly at the Memorial Arena.

"Ten years ago we had 5,000 here so we know we'll get 6,000," said Clifford Roberts, spokesman for the group.

He said the delegates will find space in hotels and motels, but mostly in private homes.

**HUNT ORGANIZED**  
More than 200 Jehovah's Witnesses met over the weekend to organize the hunt for homes.

To date, 566 persons from across Canada and 314 from the U.S. have sent requests for rooms.

Purpose of the meeting is to strengthen faith in the Bible as God's word of truth, said Mr. Roberts.

"In these days when the Bible is under attack from so many different quarters it is very appropriate that such a convention be held," he said.

Greater Victoria truckers voted Sunday to accept a four-year contract which will provide parity in wages with mainland rates in the last year.

The agreement affects 150 drivers, helpers and warehousemen at five companies—Heaney's, Dowell's, Capital Freightways, Ideal Fuel and Alert Service.

The men voted 83 per cent in favor, said Blair Whitehead, president of Teamsters Local 31.

The agreement provides for a total hourly increase of \$1 an hour on the present basic rate of \$2.23 an hour.

The raises will come in two-yearly increases of 20 cents at Jan. 1 and five cents at July 1.

Northern Vancouver Island drivers agreed earlier to a \$1.03 raise over four years which also provides parity with mainland wages.

## Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me if Danny Kaye and Chet Huntley are married? A. T.

A. Yes.  
Q. What is the largest attendance ever recorded in modern times? G. P. M.

A. In 1950, a record-breaking soccer crowd of 199,534 attended the final game of the World Cup Tournament at the municipal stadium in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

An estimated 200,000 spectators attend the Indianapolis 500 car races every year, but the "official" figures are released on this attendance. (Ref. E. G. Menke's Encyclopedia of Sports.)

Aurora wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem asked to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

The civil disobedience demonstration is set for Saturday at Comox base.





## 'Time Lag' Responsible For High Lows

The time lag between preliminary estimates and the call for construction bids often results in low bids being higher than original estimates.

S. D. Hendra, contract manager for Farmer's Construction, said there was nothing unusual in a low bid being much higher than a preliminary estimate.

He was commenting on a statement by Health Minister Eric Martin that while there was no shortage of money to build hospitals, low bids often came as a shock.

Mr. Martin, addressing the annual meeting of the B.C. Registered Nurses' Association in Vancouver, said the Cowichan and District Hospital at Duncan was to cost \$3,000,000. "But the low bid was \$1,000,000 over the estimated cost," he said.

"In the case of the hospital project at Comox the low bid was \$500,000 over estimates," he added.

Mr. Hendra said such differences came as no surprise to contractors.

"When they decide to build a new hospital they ask an architect to design a building with a certain figure, like the \$3,000,000 at Duncan, in mind," he said.

"But by the time those plans have been submitted and discussed and then the call for tenders is made a year may have gone by. During the past year costs increased 10 to 15 per cent across the board. It isn't hard to understand why the low bid, based on today's costs, would be higher than the preliminary estimate made a year earlier," he added.

Mr. Hendra said that sometimes preliminary estimate figures were revised just prior to calling for tenders.

"When that happens I think you will find that low estimates are pretty close," he said. "But when there is a long gap between preliminary figures and the submitting of tenders, you can expect increased costs to be reflected in the contractor's low bid."

## Change Urged In Measure For Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The days of the foot, ounce and quart are numbered, but a switch to the metric system of weights and measures in Canada will present a complicated problem.

"It will have to be done if Canadian industry is to compete in foreign markets," Dr. L. E. Howlett said.

"But it will have to be done in stages."

Dr. Howlett, director of the applied physics department of the National Research Council said in an interview that some sections of industry, especially in the photographic and drug field, already have switched to metric measure.

But Canada's trade ties to Britain and the U.S. was a real stumbling block. Britain recently has announced a change to the metric system over a period of years, while the U.S. has shown no intention of switching.

"Canada usually is in the position of having to make compromises—usually very difficult compromises."

"But somebody has to take the initiative and say where we are going."

## Tribal Warfare Death Toll 250 In Pakistan

KARACHI (Reuters)—Bitter tribal warfare in Pakistan's northwest frontier state of Dir cost 250 lives last week, the mass-circulation Karachi newspaper Jang reports.

The paper says about 10,000 tribesmen were involved in the fighting in which three villages were burned to the ground, livestock slaughtered and crops destroyed.

The trouble is reported to have started after a system of unpaid labor, whereby landlords could employ workers for varying periods without pay, was suspended and in retaliation tribal landlords forced farmers to pay tribute in crops. This led to unrest and fighting broke out.

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## Fulton Hurls Challenge For a 'New, Common Spirit'



RETIREMENT of Mayor Robert Wagner of New York from political scene is seen with announcement that he is seriously considering not running for an unprecedented fourth straight term. Political observers said if Wagner pulls out, it will greatly aid Sen. Robert Kennedy's efforts to gain control of Democratic party in New York.

QUEBEC CITY (CP)—E. J. Fulton, one-time federal justice minister, said today there must be a "common denominator of spirit" to make agreement between Ottawa and the provinces work.

Mr. Fulton, who recently announced his resignation as B.C. Progressive Conservative leader to return to federal politics, told a meeting of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Quebec City:

"I wish, as a Canadian, to challenge Canadians everywhere, in whatever province they live, to acquire a new and common spirit, or viewpoint, or approach."

"I wish to challenge Canadians everywhere to look not

inward at their own province, but to look outward at Canada, to acquire a point of view and action which is not inner-directed, but rather outer-directed."

"I wish to challenge Canadians everywhere not to look so hard at their own province that they fail to see Canada, but rather to look at their province as part of Canada and, at the same time, to look at Canada herself."

Mr. Fulton said his immediate task was to gain re-election to the House of Commons as member for Kamloops and, in the meantime "I propose to devote my energy to contributing to the national health of our party."

The former B.C. party leader, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to John Diefenbaker at national party leader, said there had "developed an estrangement between the national (Conservative) party and its Quebec wing, an estrangement which persists despite the type of spirit in Quebec which is so readily apparent today."

"So long as there is a shred of estrangement, no matter how small, then there must be reconciliation."

## GRADUATES JUST SCRAPE THROUGH

CRANBROOK (CP)—Twenty-three Grade 12 boys—nearly a quarter of the graduating class—were handed their punishment last week for a pre-graduating painting spree. Police and school authorities agreed the youths must scrape off the paint they applied Thursday night to a highway bridge, railway overpass, boxcar, private cars and the city works garage.

The painters also lost their exam recommendations.

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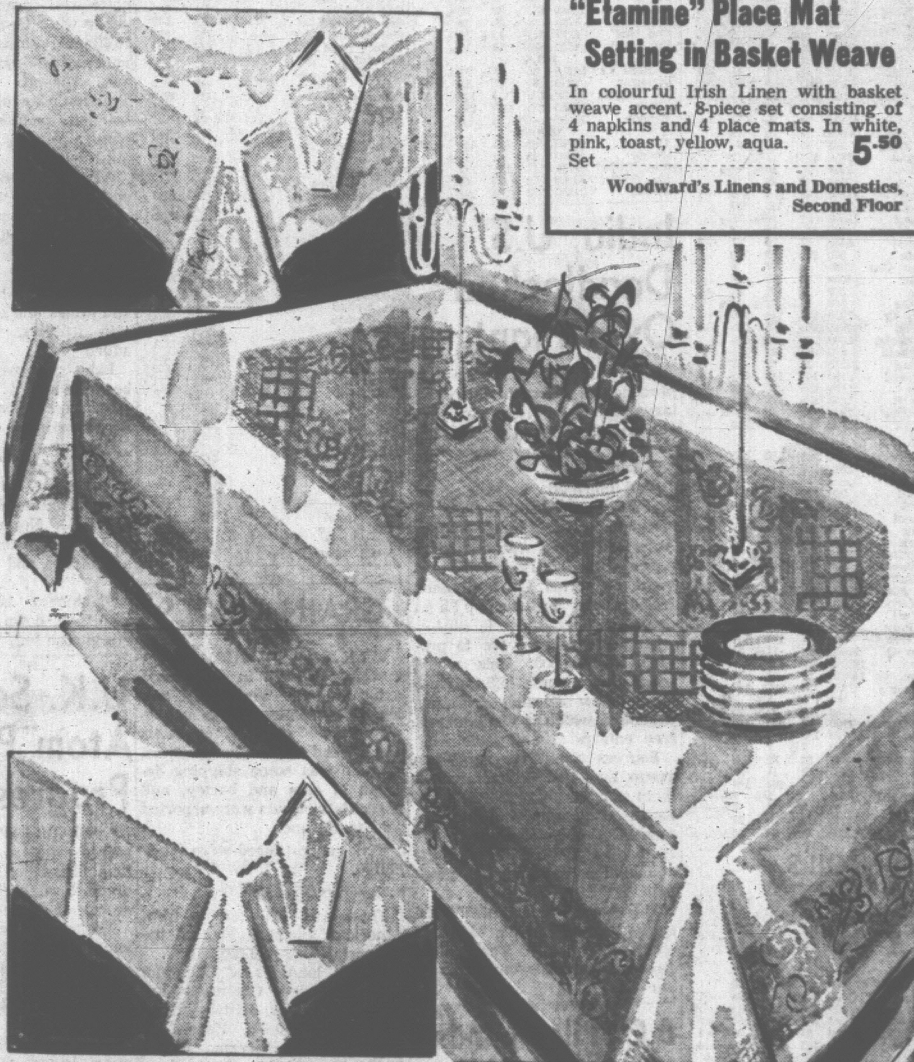
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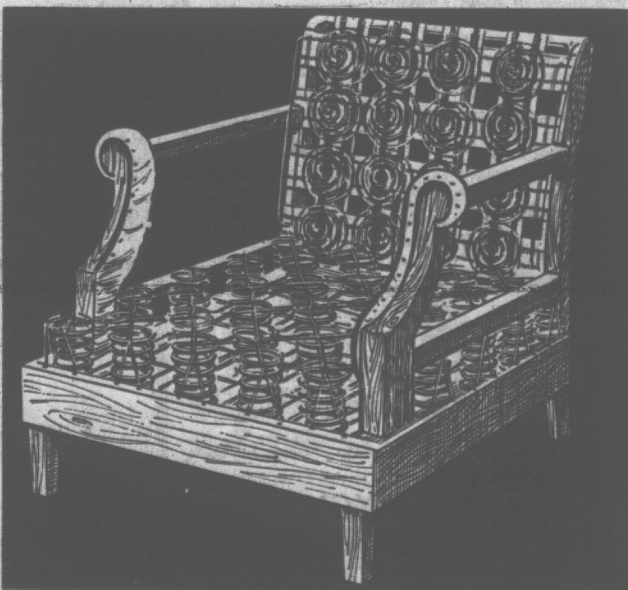


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## Employees Bid for Paper

VANCOUVER (CP) — Moves were afoot by employees today to acquire control of the Vancouver Times, hard-pressed with financial woes.

Hours after the president of Vancouver's third daily newspaper announced he was stepping down and would sell his shares, Times employees laid plans to raise money for the paper.

A spokesman for the 125 em-

ployees—100 others were discharged earlier as the Times said Friday night they hoped to buy Mr. Warren's 6,000 Class B common treasury shares, which have voting rights.

Using a cash payment and salary-deduction pledge system, employees would also advance loans to the newspaper.

The spokesman said Mr. Warren had agreed to sell his shares

to employees. The matter now rested with employees and the support they pledged.

The newspaper said today that the staff's action was taken after William Irwin, British Columbia superintendent of securities, refused to sanction a new offering of Times' common stock.

Mr. Irwin had told the Times it would have to shore up its finances before a new issue could be offered to the public. Present shareholders, however, were a possible exception to this ruling.

The newspaper said overhead costs have been cut to the point where they now are approximately equal to revenues.

Mr. Warren announced he was stepping down as president of the daily—which was born Sept. 5, 1964—because of rumors he was the stumbling block in the paper's drive to obtain more advertising revenue to make ends meet.

He had said earlier that shareholders would realize only 25c on the dollar if the Times ceased publication now.

The Times had announced previously it intended to become a weekly in an attempt to bolster its fiscal position. Friday, however, a front-page editorial said the Times "will not go weekly" but would continue as a daily.

## BIDS OPEN ON TUNNELS AT COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has called for bids on a contract to excavate two 45-foot-diameter diversion tunnels which must be completed before construction of Mica Dam can begin on the Columbia River 92 miles north of Revelstoke.

The two tunnels, one 3,000 feet long and the other 3,300 feet, will be extended into the bank of the river to reroute the stream's flow around a section of riverbed.

This will permit construction of 645-foot-high Mica Dam to begin in 1967 on a dry base.

## Application For Station Wins Nod

Saanich council has approved an application from Pacific Petroleum Ltd., to build a \$45,000 service station across from the Town and Country shopping centre.

Dominion Construction will start the building this week and hope to have it operative within three months.

Dominion is leasing the property to Pacific but the oil company will own the service station.

In addition to the usual facilities there will be an extra bay for car-washing facilities.

Other building activity in the Greater Victoria area involves Brodie's Bakery Ltd.

### SEVEN LOTS

Bakery officials have applied to rezoned seven lots in the McKenzie-Borden area from residential to light industrial.

The company will be vacating its present premises at 2653 Douglas within a year and is considering building a \$40,000 plant at the McKenzie-Borden location.

The Saanich planning department favors the rezoning and has recommended that further six lots in the area also be rezoned as light industrial land.

The proposals will go before a public hearing in the near future.

### DIVIDENDS

British Traction L. and P. preferred \$1.50, payable June 30; record June 15; xtd June 21.

Weldwood of Canada, 12½ cents, payable July 1; record June 5; xtd June 9.

Anheuser Corporation, 25 cents, payable June 30; record June 15; xtd June 9.

R. L. Cram, 15 cents, payable June 30; record June 15; xtd June 9.

Algonquin Building Credits, common 5 cents, payable June 15; record June 5; xtd June 9.

Fleetwood Corp., 18½ cents, payable June 15; record June 15; xtd June 15.

Billmore Hosiery, common 10 cents, payable July 15; record June 15; xtd June 15.

Lambton Loan and Investment, 8 cents, payable July 2; record June 15; xtd June 15.

Security Capital Corp., "B" 6 cents, payable June 30; record June 15; xtd June 15.

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## 'Talent Lack, Money Slows Canada Boom'

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A Canadian born economist says lack of sufficient managerial ability and capital savings are the important factors preventing self development of Canada's economy.

## Many Families Jump Over Poverty Wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 464,000 families in the United States took a giant step last year. Their income edged over the \$3,000 mark and out of what the government defines as the "poverty bracket."

At the happier end of the scale, a census bureau report today also showed the number of families with incomes of \$10,000 or more increased by 1,400,000 to 10,800,000.

The median-middle-income increased too: To \$6,569 from \$6,249. That's a five-per-cent jump from 1963. Prices also rose, though, so the increase in purchasing power was only four per cent.

The median income is the exact middle income for 47,800,000 U.S. families. That is, half of them are below that level and half above.

Some 10,800,000 families had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1964. This represented 22 per cent compared to 20 per cent in 1963.

More than one out of every 20 families had incomes of at least \$15,000 compared to one out of 100 in 1954.

The median income varied considerably by region. It was \$7,289 in the west, \$7,230 in the northeast, \$6,845 in the north central states and \$5,327 in the south.

The median income of Negro families was \$5,184 compared to \$7,720 for whites. Thirty-seven per cent of Negro families were below the poverty line while 15.4 per cent of white families were in that category. Only 8.3 per cent of Negro families had incomes above \$10,000.

## Injunction Bid Fails

OTTAWA (CP) — An injunction against four companies to prevent them from distributing the antibiotic tetracycline has been dismissed by the Exchequer Court of Canada.

American Cyanamid sought the injunction against Continental Pharma (Canada) Ltd., Frank W. Horner, Ltd., Neo Drug Co., and Nadeau Laboratory Ltd., on the grounds that the tetracycline being sold by the defendant companies had been produced by one of two processes for which it held the patents.

The four companies admitted importing and distributing tetracycline, but denied their product had been made by processes for which American Cyanamid had Patents.

In dismissing the action with costs, Mr. Justice A. L. Thurlow said American Cyanamid had failed to prove the tetracycline had been made as the result of an infringement of its patent rights.

## Consumer Credit Investigation Asked By Church

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Conference of the United Church Friday urged its executive to probe consumer credit, interest rates and debt collection practices.

The Evangelism and Social Service committee recommended that the study assess credit practices to assess their harmful effects, and to seek preventive and remedial measures.

The committee report said that Canadian consumers are being urged to purchase more and more goods and services on credit, without regard to the family's financial ability.

Dr. A. Gordon Ball, Iowa State University professor, made the comments at the opening session Sunday of the Mid America Assembly on Canadian-U.S. Relations. Also speaking was Paul A. Bridle, head of the U.S. division of the Canadian department of external affairs.

Dr. Ball, a former Canadian government economist, said some Canadians complain that the United States practices "the highest form of imperialism" through economic control of Canada by trade loans and investments.

But Ball said Canada has lacked the knowledge and money to develop its own resources and Americans have made up the deficit.

"If Canada wants continued growth and progress, obviously she cannot secure it by replacing Americans' with Canadians less well equipped to manage competitively, nor by clamping off the flow of American capital that is generating the growth."

TRADE DEFICIT  
Bridle said American investments benefit his country by helping offset heavy trade deficits with the United States. But he added the nature and extent of such investments are of deep

concern to many Canadians. He said recent Canadian measures controlling investments are aimed not at restricting United States participation but at encouraging Canadians to invest.

He said the Canadian Development Corporation has been devised to provide equity capital for development of large scale Canadian enterprise, particularly when corporation development could prevent takeover of enterprises by non-residents.

## ELECTED AS PRESIDENT



A. J. F. ROBERTS

Following the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Ker & Stephenson Ltd., R. H. B. Ker, Chairman of the Board, announces the election of Mr. Roberts as President of the Company. He takes the helm of one of Victoria's leading Real Estate and Insurance firms. Col. B. Russell Ker was appointed Vice-Chairman of the Board and R. T. Hoard continues as Secretary-Treasurer. A native Victorian with 35 years in Insurance, Mr. Roberts has been with Ker & Stephenson Ltd. since 1959. He is President of the Victoria Insurance Agents Association and an executive director of the Provincial body.

As a Major in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, he saw action in the last war. One of Canada's leading marksmen, he is President of the B.C. Rifle Association and has qualified for the Bisley Team several times. Active in community affairs, he is a Vice-Chairman of the YM-YWCA Building Fund Drive and played a prominent part in the United Appeal. He is a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Union Club and the Victoria Golf Club.



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"You would've been proud of him. You should've heard the bad words Junior used in telling off the lousy ump!"

## RACING ROUNDUP

## Cordially Gets The Job Done

NEW YORK (CP)—Cordially, so poorly regarded that her owner paid a supplementary fee of \$7,500 to get her into the race, stuck her nose in front 70 yards from home Saturday and kept it there for a narrow victory in the \$97,200 Mother Goose Stakes for three-year-old fillies at Aqueduct.

Under the lash of Braulio Baeza's whip, the daughter of Ambiorix-Bé-Gracious stepped the sloppy 1 1/4 miles in 1:51.5 to earn \$63,180 for Howell E. Jackson. George D. Widener's What A Treat was second in the field of 12, beating Up Oars from Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable one length for runner-up honors. Favorite Marsha wound up seventh.

Cordially, with one victory and a third to show for three previous starts this year, paid \$12.50, \$6.60 and \$4.40 as Baeza won his eighth stakes of 1965. What A Treat returned \$5.90 and \$3.80 and Up Oars \$4.30.

**AZURE TE WINS AGAIN**  
At Inglewood, Calif., Azure Te whipped nine rivals in the \$28,300 Hollywood Express Handicap for his second stakes triumph in succession at Hollywood Park.

Jockey Rudy Campos brought Azure Te, the lone three-year-old in the field, in by about a length, with Ephili's Lodge, the favorite, second, and Pelegrin third.

The time was 1:02.3-5, one-fifth of a second off the track record in the 5 1/2-furlong dash, a novel distance for older horses.

Azure Te paid \$10.20, \$5 and \$4. Ephili's Lodge paid \$3.40 and \$2.60, and Pelegrin paid \$5.00.

In Cherry Hill, N.J., favored National splashed to his third straight victory, winning the \$27,750 Cherry Hill Handicap at Garden State Park.

National, ridden by Bobby Ussery, nipped Chicot by a head in the six-furlong feature. Black Mountain was third, a head behind Chicot and a neck in front of Exclusive Nashua.

National, timed in 1:12, paid \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.20. The victory was worth \$18,037.50 to owner Reginald N. Webster. Chicot returned \$3 and \$2.60, while Black Mountain was \$2.40 to show.

## RACING RESULTS

## EXHIBITION PARK

First race, claiming, \$1,600, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.  
C. Day (Combs) \$2.40 \$2.00 \$1.50  
Ardorn (Heim) 4.30 2.90  
Miss Dutch (Ventrella) 7.10  
Also ran: Ty Monday, Rough Road, Bay Rock, Ace Emperor. Time: 1:21.  
Quintella: \$38.30.

Second race, allowance, \$1,400, for three-year-olds foaled in Canada; 6 1/2 furlongs.  
L. Cent (Inda) \$3.20 \$3.40 \$2.90  
Gladys Ann (Richardson) 3.90 2.30  
Seddy Arrow (Daley) 4.80  
Also ran: Mr. Caviar, Slipin In, Sir Blue, Peaceful Nile, Eastern Jewel, Frisky Frolic and Whose Haydn. Time: 1:22.3-5.

Third race, allowance, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs.  
Ragat Hawk (Phillips) \$13.00 \$6.10 \$4.70  
Dark Hawk Boogie 4.90 3.50  
Also ran: Golden Drake, Triplemint, O.K. Baladier, Rebel Hawk, Charm Of Erin, Track Record, Prince Tuna. Time: 1:21.1-3.

Fourth race, claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards.  
Big Clint (Combs) \$20.50 \$8.20 \$6.20  
S. Mt. Talk (Wright) 12.90 5.30  
Wayward (Long) 4.90  
Also ran: Son Of Dorin, Cross Messenger, Powerful Boss, Glenview, Western Bill, Flying Sea Spray, Lascow. Time: 1:47.2-5.

Fifth race, claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.  
Paddy's Orphan \$8.40 \$5.10 \$3.90  
Final Verdict (Heim) 10.60 4.30  
Bess Brother (Combs) 3.90  
Also ran: Delta View, Copper Baron, Gay Bend, Robin Bay, Lord Highland, Beia Mac. Time: 1:14.4-5.

Sixth race, claiming, \$1,750, for four-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards.  
Vernon (Ida) \$7.80 \$3.40 \$2.00  
Yocky Alec (Combs) 4.70 3.20  
Society Mill (Trejos) 4.30  
Also ran: Super Chance, Walkley, Mystic Flash, Toketa. Time: 1:46.1-5.

Seventh race, speed handicap, \$3,250 added; three-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.  
Overcurrent (Ulrich) \$4.50 \$3.30 \$2.90  
Recurrent (Ida) 3.90 3.00  
Hollyburn (Guthrie) 3.30  
Also ran: Frankie, Surfer, Set, Bricker, Jewels Hawk. Time: 1:13.4-5.

Eighth race, claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up foaled in Canada; mile and 70 yards.  
Gulf Island (Broomfield) \$15.40 \$5.50 \$3.60  
Koral Speed (Guthrie) 11.10 6.50  
Old Bong (Long) 6.00  
Also ran: Bold Mistake, Just Dream, Lucky Spender, Light The Way, Shuswap. Time: 1:48.1-5.

Quintella paid \$94.90.

## HOLLYWOOD PARK

First race—\$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.  
Evers (Taniguchi) 7.20 4.60 3.40  
Declaire II (Pineda) 25.20 17.20  
Herv's Ty (Vizcarra) 11.50 6.50  
Also ran: Delta Do, Myra's Pride, Enjoy Your Trip, Loaded For Bear, Jerry Flynn, Trity B, Bragman, Alisan. Time: 1:30.2-5.

Second race—\$5,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
Social Gem (Longden) 20.40 8.40 6.90  
Noarman (Hartman) 6.90 5.60  
Galvin (Taniguchi) 7.90  
Also ran: Hi-Volta, Irish Link, Muralist, Scandals, Ducky Met Jr., La Quinta King, Prairie Jet. Time: 1:18. Daily Double: \$129.60.

Third race—\$5,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.  
Fleet Host (Leonard) 9.90 6.00 3.90  
Highway (Leonard) 12.90 4.90  
Seaser (Gorman) 3.00  
Also ran: Hans Imp, Rich Ruliah, Fleet Willie, Notoriety, To Order, Car Bond, Complete Control, Sweet Pete, Deer Blue. Time: 1:09.2-5.

Fourth race—\$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Highlighter (Campos) 17.00 8.00 5.90  
Le Chene (Hernandez) 10.20 6.90  
Jo Jo (Rosa) 3.90  
Also ran: Binal, Keep Pitching, Recap, Friendly Fred, Me-Jo. Time: 1:40.4-5.

Fifth race—\$7,500, allowance, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
Battlement (Hall) 7.60 4.00 3.00  
Rushy Bunnie (Rose) 4.20 3.00  
Get N' Win (Costa) 3.90  
Also ran: Miss Trade, Great Hostess, Twenty Percent, Call To Glory, Queen Virginia, Rollalike, Clematis, Orbit. Time: 1:10.1-5.

Sixth race—\$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.  
Nevasco (Pineda) 13.40 8.40 5.90  
Flyntphere (Jennings) 41.00 31.00  
Mazall (Leonard) 5.90  
Also ran: Chase, Preamble, The Harp, Crankshaft, Top Ambition, Mr. Wish, Laser Light, Arlio. Time: 1:09.3-5.

Seventh race—\$12,000, classified allowance, 4-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles.  
Novada Battler (Hartack) 7.20 3.90 2.90  
Fuchendorn (Pineda) 2.90 2.20  
Brenklee (Bate) 2.90  
Also ran: Aerofin, Private Charter, Standard. Time: 1:41.2-5.

Eighth race—\$5,000, 2-year-olds and up, 3 1/2 furlongs.  
Aur's Te (Campos) 10.20 5.00 4.00  
Dumphy's Lodge (Yanes) 2.40 2.90  
Pelegrin (Burr) 5.00  
Also ran: Puma Khan, Switchback, Royal Grounded, Lazovich, Sic Echo, Sozaro, Testum. Time: 1:02.2-5.

Ninth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Cher Ami (Longden) 17.00 8.90 4.00  
First Fair (Baze) 7.90 4.00  
Broom II (Church) 2.90  
Also ran: Starting Price, Gallant Mast, Jeerco, Tumulto, Hill Man. Time: 1:42.4-5.

Ten race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Cher Ami (Longden) 17.00 8.90 4.00  
First Fair (Baze) 7.90 4.00  
Broom II (Church) 2.90  
Also ran: Starting Price, Gallant Mast, Jeerco, Tumulto, Hill Man. Time: 1:42.4-5.

Eleventh race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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Twelfth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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Broom II (Church) 2.90  
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Thirteenth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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Fourteenth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Cher Ami (Longden) 17.00 8.90 4.00  
First Fair (Baze) 7.90 4.00  
Broom II (Church) 2.90  
Also ran: Starting Price, Gallant Mast, Jeerco, Tumulto, Hill Man. Time: 1:42.4-5.

Fifteenth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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Broom II (Church) 2.90  
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Sixteenth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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Seventeenth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Cher Ami (Longden) 17.00 8.90 4.00  
First Fair (Baze) 7.90 4.00  
Broom II (Church) 2.90  
Also ran: Starting Price, Gallant Mast, Jeerco, Tumulto, Hill Man. Time: 1:42.4-5.

Eighteenth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Cher Ami (Longden) 17.00 8.90 4.00  
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Also ran: Starting Price, Gallant Mast, Jeerco, Tumulto, Hill Man. Time: 1:42.4-5.

Nineteenth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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Broom II (Church) 2.90  
Also ran: Starting Price, Gallant Mast, Jeerco, Tumulto, Hill Man. Time: 1:42.4-5.

Twentieth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Cher Ami (Longden) 17.00 8.90 4.00  
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Broom II (Church) 2.90  
Also ran: Starting Price, Gallant Mast, Jeerco, Tumulto, Hill Man. Time: 1:42.4-5.

Twenty-first race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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Twenty-third race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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Twenty-fourth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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Also ran: Starting Price, Gallant Mast, Jeerco, Tumulto, Hill Man. Time: 1:42.4-5.

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Also ran: Starting Price, Gallant Mast, Jeerco, Tumulto, Hill Man. Time: 1:42.4-5.

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Forty-first race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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Also ran: Starting Price, Gallant Mast, Jeerco, Tumulto, Hill Man. Time: 1:42.4-5.

Fifty-fourth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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First Fair (Baze) 7.90 4.00  
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Fifty-fifth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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First Fair (Baze) 7.90 4.00  
Broom II (Church) 2.90  
Also ran: Starting Price, Gallant Mast, Jeerco, Tumulto, Hill Man. Time: 1:42.4-5.

Fifty-sixth race—\$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
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## Victoria Daily Times

Billy Foster Tells What Happened  
CLARK CAPTURES INDY 500LBJ Letter Mentioned  
In 'Dear Hal' Trial

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Hal Dornan testified today Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson sent him a letter purportedly from Lyndon B. Johnson in support of millionaire Harry Stonehill.

Mr. Dornan was testifying at Williamson's trial on a charge of forging a letter in the name of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, also in support of Stonehill's bid for landed immigrant status in Canada.

Mr. Dornan said he was sent

material which included a letter purportedly from President Johnson, then a United States senator.

Mr. Dornan, a special assistant to Prime Minister Pearson, said Williamson telephoned him several times on behalf of the American-born Stonehill.

## ANIMOSITY

He said Williamson felt Stonehill's immigration application was being held up because of animosity between federal and provincial governments.

The trial opened today amid general expectations that it will last all week.

## \$5,000 BAIL

Free on \$5,000 bail, Williamson appeared today before Mr. Justice Craig Munroe in Supreme Court of B.C. He is being tried before an Assize Court jury.

The newest phase in the courtroom drama is the appearance today of Victoria lawyer Lloyd McKenzie, taking over as senior counsel for the defence in association with Tom Braidwood of Vancouver, who handled the preliminary.

E. G. Bowen-Colthurst, general counsel to the attorney-general, appears for the crown, assisted by George Murray, also of the AG's department. Mr. Colthurst told the court he anticipated the trial would go until the end of this week.

Much of this morning's session was taken up in the choice of a 12-man jury. Mr. McKenzie used up his 12 permissible challenges before the all-male jury.

Earlier, outside the court, Mr. McKenzie confirmed for reporters that Mr. Williamson would take the stand in his own defence.

Mr. Williamson's only participation to press time today was to plead not guilty to a charge of forgery and a second charge of uttering a forged document, that is, attempting to have it used as if it were genuine.

Jordanians Kill  
Two in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — A brief fusillade from Jordanian positions in divided Jerusalem today killed two persons and wounded four, Israeli police sources said.

It was the first serious incident in Jerusalem since last February and followed Israeli "reprisal" raids across the Jordan River Thursday.

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TURKS EXPRESS HOPE  
FOR PEACE ON ISLAND

ATHENS (Reuters)—Bilateral talks on the Cyprus problem began here today when Turkish Ambassador Turan Tuluy delivered a goodwill message from his government to Greek Premier George Papandreu.

The foreign ministers of both countries agreed in London earlier this month to hold talks on the future of the troubled Mediterranean island, split by virtual civil war among its Greek and Turkish factions.

Informed sources said Tuluy emphasized to the premier that Turkey will try to create conditions to allow a way out of the Cyprus crisis.

## SOVIET ARTICLE STIRS NEW INTEREST IN 3-YEAR-OLD INCIDENT

## Was Death of Red Scientist Murder or Accident?

By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA — What happened the night a 33-year-old Soviet scientist met violent death in Ottawa two years ago?

Russian charges over the weekend that Canada has been conducting a witch hunt against Soviet officials in this country and an implied charge that Canadians murdered the Soviet scientist have aroused new interest in the almost forgotten incident.

There are three versions of what may have led to the death of the scientist Vladimir Petrovich Cherenisnov. They are contradictory.

The attack on Canada was

made in the official newspaper of the giant Russian federation, largest of the Soviet Union's republics. It apparently had both government and Communist party approval.

The article implied that Canadians murdered the Russian physicist while he was on a business trip to Canada. The paper said available evidence indicated the tires of the car in which he died in a crash had been maliciously punctured.

One Russian defector—well known in Canada—has suggested that the scientist was also seeking to defect.

The Soviet scientist was in Canada only three months. He was working on an exchange arrangement at the national research council.

In the car at the time of the fatal accident was a Soviet embassy clerk, Leonid Tshelernysken.

On the scene of the accident were two RCMP patrolmen.

The RCMP revealed Monday that the two patrolmen were on routine assignment making their after midnight rounds of the roadways and parks of the National Capital Commission. They approached an area known as a favorite

"lovers' lane" spot for teenagers. Parking in such areas within the jurisdiction of the capital commission is forbidden after

1:30 a.m. Up to that hour parkers must leave their lights on low.

It was nearing 2 a.m. when the two RCMP officers in



They'll never hev "standin' room only" at Indianapolis, long's them 200 laps are there.  
\* \* \*  
Racin' cars go skiddin', but racin' yachts go scuddin'.  
\* \* \*  
At th' moment, Mister Bennett's about as far offshore as y' kin git.

placed briefly into protective custody.

Charges ranging from possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace to creating a disturbance were placed against eight of the anti-Nazi crowd. All, including Beattie, were later released on bail.

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## ON OFFSHORE RIGHTS

Bennett Takes  
PM to Task

Premier Bennett warned Prime Minister Pearson today that federal government actions regarding provincial offshore rights was not contributing to national unity.

In a strongly-worded brief, released today despite the fact that the prime minister had postponed a joint federal-provincial conference in June, Premier Bennett said B.C. was shocked and concerned by federal actions.

Some weeks ago the government in Ottawa decided to refer certain matters respecting the ownership of offshore mineral rights to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Premier Bennett, currently visiting Japan, ordered the brief released today.

"No step by a national administration in the 94 years since British Columbia entered Confederation, has caused more shock and concern," the premier stated in reference to offshore rights dispute.

It has been consistently recognized since 1871 that natural resources in British Columbia belong to the province. It is the province that must protect and sustain the resources for the advantage of all Canadians, and educate and train its people to develop them efficiently.

"It is improper and unwise for the government of Canada, which advocates co-operative federalism, to raise legal technicalities with respect to a part of provincial natural resources. 'May I warn politely, but in the strongest terms, that this

federal step will not contribute to national unity."

The brief continued with a request that federal questions submitted to the Supreme Court "be withdrawn promptly."

Taking Prime Minister Pearson Continued on Page 2



## Pilous Gets Job

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—S. J. Bibby, president of Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A League, announced today appointment of Rudy Pilous as manager-coach of the club. He succeeds Danny Lewicki, who quit after the 1964-65 season. (See also Page 14.)

## Report Denied

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Los Angeles Blade's official today denied reports that the Western Hockey League team has signed Lynn Patrick of the Boston Bruins as manager-coach.

FRANCE ASKS CONTROL  
OF BASES ON OWN SOIL

PARIS (Reuters)—Fresh doubts over France's future role in the Atlantic alliance were voiced today as NATO defence ministers gathered for two days of strategy talks in Paris.

Maurice Delarue, chief diplomatic correspondent of the mass-circulation France-Soir, said President de Gaulle's government was expected to press for a revision of the NATO treaty which would place all allied troops in France under French command.

Nazi Rally Ends  
In Bloody Riot

By VOLKMAR RICHTER

TORONTO (CP)—Eight anti-Nazi demonstrators and a self-styled Nazi leader were arrested Sunday during a riot after more than 4,000 people gathered to protest a scheduled Nazi rally in a midtown park.

The crowd rushed six youths they thought were members of the recently-formed Canadian Nazi Party. Four were caught and kicked and beaten while police in steadily increasing numbers tried to bring the mob under control.

About 500 middle-aged people—many of them eastern Europeans or members of Jewish organizations—and some armed with clubs—attacked the youths while the rest of the crowd at Allan Gardens cheered them on.

At the same time, the self-styled leader of the Nazi group, William John Beattie, 23, arrived and was attacked as he stepped from his car.

Police rescued him from the mob and put him into a padded wagon, blood streaming down his face and clothes.

Beattie was charged later with causing a disturbance and other party members were

Sets Record  
For Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scotland's Jimmy Clark, leading almost all the way in his green and yellow Lotus Ford, became the first foreign winner of the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race in 49 years with an easy, record-smashing triumph today.

Rookie Billy Foster of Victoria, who held eighth place in a rear-engine Offenhauser after 50 miles, was forced to drop from the race with a broken water line at the 90th lap. He was falling off the pace at the time.

It was no contest for Clark after defending champion A. J. Foyt, running a close second at the time was forced out with transmission trouble at the 290-mile mark.

Second was 1963 champion Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., also in a rear-engine Ford. Third went to rookie Mario Andretti of Italy, in still another Ford-powered car.

Last foreign winner of the classic was Italian Dario Resta in 1916.

Foster had become the first Canadian to qualify for the 500 May 16 when he averaged 158.419 mph.

## UNLUCKY START

He got off to an unlucky start when his car failed to respond at the starter's signal.

Foster finally got it going and caught the field before the parade lap was completed.

Clark scored his win in style, coming in waving a black-gloved hand above the cockpit of his car, about five miles ahead of Jones and setting a record of 150.686 miles per hour for the event over the old Speedway oval.

Jones coasted over the finish line out of fuel.

The result reversed the 1963 finish, when Jones edged Clark while the Lotus owner, Colin Chapman of London, was demanding that Jones be disqualified for leaking oil.

Clark's car was the first foreign chassis to win since Wilburn Shaw's 1940 victory in an Italian Maserati, but the Scot's car was powered by a special Ford engine.

## FREE-OF ACCIDENTS

The race was free of serious accidents and injuries—as contrasted to last year's tragic holocaust which took the lives of drivers Eddie Sachs and Dave MacDonald. But there was a heavy toll of cars in the race, witnessed by a crowd of more than 220,000.

Clark's record pace of 152.391 miles per hour for the first 275 miles took a terrific toll mechanically.

At that point, 18 of the 33 starters had been forced out of

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## Vancouver Stocks

Can. Am. Peps. 3,000 at 17 1/2  
Torwest 1,000 at 32, McKenzie 5,000 at 20, Jericho Mines 500 at 41, Arlington Silver 500 at 48, Silver Standard 100 at 14.8, Copper Soo 500 at 43, Texmont 900 at 15.55, Endako Mines 100 at 17 1/2, Ulica Mines 200 at 22.23, West Coast Trans. 200 at 15 1/2, Crush 200 at 15.50.



FOSTER  
... 90 laps

Freak Leak  
In Water Line  
'Bad Break'

By ERNIE FEDORUK

A defected Billy Foster, forced out of today's race after 90 laps because of an "insignificant little thing," vowed to come back and win the Indianapolis 500 auto racing classic next year.

"Why not?" said the 28-year-old Victoria driver. "The hardest thing is to pass your driver's test. I've done that ...," he said in a telephone call to The Daily Times.

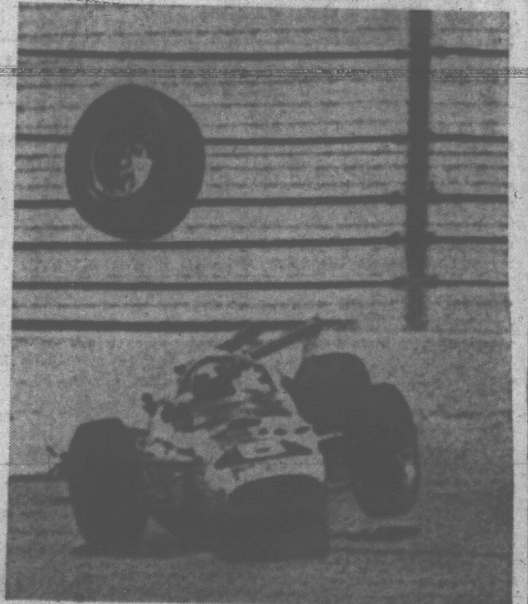
Foster, first Canadian ever to qualify for the famed 500, minimized a delay in starting today's race and said "an insignificant little thing" was responsible for sending him to the sidelines after 90 laps.

"It's a thing that seldom or rarely happens," he said of today's breakdown.

A crack in a tube carrying water for his car's cooling system wrecked his hopes for fame and fortune. "It was such a minor thing," said Foster. "We lost all the water, and that was it ..."

"I noticed something was wrong about 10 laps earlier. When the car heated up, I was forced to wheel it in."

"Oh well, I'll just have to go



THAT'S HIS TIRE flying above him and Bud Tingelstad of Indianapolis, calls it a day during 500 classic. He bumped into wall after losing rear tire. (AP Wirephoto)

RACING PAGE 2



# Thunder Wins Swiftsure; Tricia Second

See pictures, story, Page 21

Seattle Yacht Club's W. Buchan is the happiest yachtsman in the Pacific Northwest today.

When he crossed the Ogden Point finishing line of the annual Swiftsure Classic Sunday at 1:55 p.m. in his 36-foot BB sloop, Thunder, he captured the prized Swiftsure trophy which has been up for competition since the 135-mile race was started 35 years ago.

It was Buchan's 20th try for the coveted trophy and, adding to the honor of the moment was the knowledge that the victory was won in a boat of his own design.

Runner-up was Tricia, a 36-foot sloop sailed by J. P. Leslie of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Thousands lined the shoreline to cheer in Diamond Head as she crossed the finishing line first at 12:45 p.m. Sunday to capture the City of Victoria Trophy.

The magnificent 73-foot yawl, owned by SYC's H. L. Hotkins, flew in under full sail, spinnaker bellied to drive her as fast as she could go.

## CORRECTED TIME

Because of her time handicap, Diamond Head ended up in 12th position on corrected time.

Excitement mounted Saturday as HMCS Oriole, the RCN's training ship led the armada of 86 boats out to the Swiftsure Station. The lusty winds were in her favor and the 100-foot ship was in her glory.

Says Lt. Cdr. James Butterfield, who was skippering his first Swiftsure race, "It was a dandy—the crew was tremendous, they gave it everything they had."

HMCS Oriole's showing was the best in her history. Eighth across the finishing line, her overall position on corrected time was 31st.

## CADETS IN RACE

For the big race, Oriole's regular crew had been supplemented by 16 first-year ROTP cadets whose only sailing experience with her had been an eight-hour working-up period Wednesday.

The chief sailmaster was Lt. Cdr. Bill Walker, Oriole's former skipper. Her navigator was Cdr. Hugh Plant, commanding officer of HMCS Saguenay. Also aboard was Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, RCN (Ret.) and Capt. Vincent Vosper, merchant-marine service.

Oriole's skipper tells of the thrill his crew had when they passed Thunder for the second time.

## MINISTER

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"George Nowlan was a memorable figure—a great patriot and a distinguished parliamentarian. His devotion to his native Nova Scotia was exceeded only by his devotion to Canada. We will all greatly miss him. I extend on behalf of the government our deepest sympathy to his family and to his party colleagues."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Mr. Nowlan's death "is a grievous loss to his country, his province and his party." "George Nowlan served Canada with integrity, ability and courage. Holding the highest office in government, including the portfolio of finance, he yet remained a humble and human man. His friends were legion and drawn from every walk of life."

Mr. Nowlan became minister of national revenue in the first cabinet formed after the Conservatives' upset victory of June, 1957. He held that post until Aug. 9, 1962, when he was sworn in as finance minister to succeed Donald Fleming in a cabinet shuffle that sent Mr. Fleming to the justice portfolio.

## Canada's Extremes

High—Swift Current, 75  
Low—Port Arthur, 33

"It was at Stevenson's Point off Race Rocks on our way back. Every sail was set, including the spinnaker and we were logging well in excess of 13 knots."

Of the 86 boats competing, five failed to finish. They included the sloop Dahut which broke her mast on the way out to Race Rocks. Another casualty was Noreen of Wight, B class sloop owned by N. R. Ramsey of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. She ran aground at Race Rocks.

She managed to free herself without too much damage but turned back.

Other boats suffered minor casualties: Gordie Inglis, crewing in Winsome III, reports seeing a spinnaker riding the waves on the return trip near Race Rocks. Damage to rigging and lost sailbags were written off as normal.

Helene, the 51-foot sloop owned by SYC's V. R. Scheumann captured the top AA position, placing 10th overall. Winner of the A class was the 49-foot sloop, Kiolos, skippered by C. W. Brazier of the Tacoma Yacht Club. Her overall position was third.

Mistral, 31-foot sloop sailed by SYC's J. C. Baillargeon, was winner in B class and 24th overall.

Final positions of other boats, after the complicated system of time handicapping has been worked out, are: Fulmar, fourth; Norwester, fifth; Ladaro, sixth; Seraph, seventh; Winsome III, eighth; Odessa, ninth; Bandit, 11; Pandora of Rhu, 13; Maradea, 14; Sea Fever, 15; Penelakut, 16; Courageous, 17; Stormy Weather, 18; Velaris, 19; Reality, 20; Alcion, 21.

Mai Tai, 22; Cormorant, 23; Jester, 25; Long Gone, 26; Salute, 27; Westerly, 28; Adelante, 29; Blew Bird, 30; Sundance, 32; Haida, 33; Allegro, 34; Circe, 35; Nyon, 36; Vrolijk, 37; Cirrus, 38; Jolly-Oily, 39; Anahera, 40; George Kitamike, 41; Khrosan, 42; Spirit, 43; Pelagius, 44; Excalibur, 45; Adios, 46; Gabrielle II, 47; Jeunesse, 48; Benora, 49; Black Hawk, 50; Sanderling, 51; T'Solo, 52; Separis, 53; Symra, 54; Muya, 55; Kate II, 56; Sabina, 57; Lenore, 58; Watau-ga, 59.

Accomplice II, 60; Astrocyte, 61; Onna, 62; Mary Bower, 63; Rainbird, 64; Treveda, 65; Delphinus, 66.

MAGNIFICENT RACE  
Ned Ashe of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club sailed a magnificent race in the 75-mile Juan de Fuca classic which began 15 minutes later and ran a course to Clallam Bay and back. In his 26-foot Thunderbird May D II, he crossed the finishing line at 2:45 a.m. Sunday to capture both the Juan de Fuca Trophy and San Juan Trophy for the first boat to finish.

Last to finish was the Tahitian ketch, Hanna, also of RVYC, crossing the line at 4:39 p.m. Sunday.

Other boats' positions in the Juan de Fuca race were: Lucky A, second; Saraband, third; Melody, fourth; Flirt, fifth; Aloha II, sixth; Maia, seventh; Blue Moon, eighth; Heather, ninth; Doxy, 10; Gale-mals, 11; Siki, 12 and Murrelet, 13.

## BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
First game: R H E  
Detroit 100 000 000-2 0 0  
New York 000 000-2 0 0  
McLain (1-3), Fox (0) and Freeman; Ford (4-0), Raines (0) and Edwards.  
First game: 000 00 100-2 7 1  
Kansas City 000 000 000-3 0 0  
Washington 000 000 000-3 0 0  
O'Donoghue (2-7), Hunter (0), Dickson (0) and Bryan; Kopitz (2-0), McCormick (0-1), Riddle (0) and Zimmet; Viller; K.C. Bryan (7), Wash. McHallen (7).

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were sunny in the north and over most of the coast this morning. Elsewhere cloud and some showers will continue today. Rising pressures promise to give more sunshine and somewhat higher in temperatures in all regions Tuesday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday  
Victoria: Sunny Tuesday. Winds westerly 15, frequently rising to 25 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 48 and 62.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Sunny Tuesday and a little warmer. Winds light except westerly 15 during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver 48 and 65, Nanaimo 45 and 65.

West Coast: Mostly sunny Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 45 and 60.

TEMPERATURES  
YESTERDAY  
Min. Max. Prop.  
Victoria 47 61 NI  
Normal 48 63

## ONE YEAR AGO

VICTORIA 64 72 NI  
ACROSS THE CONTINENT  
St. John's 41 54 18  
Halifax 43 64 12  
Montreal 46 63  
Ottawa 43 61 01  
Toronto 47 64  
Winnipeg 47 62  
Brandon 44 60 10  
Regina 47 63 37  
Saskatoon 48 66 55  
Prince Albert 47 65 10  
Medicine Hat 42 72  
Lethbridge 46 65  
Calgary 41 57 50  
Edmonton 45 62 39  
Kamloops 52 66  
Penticton 48 67  
Vancouver 49 60  
Nanaimo 48 60 02  
Kimberley 46 60  
Prince Rupert 43 50  
Prince George 44 53 04  
Seattle 47 62 trace  
Portland 48 64  
Chicago 44 68  
San Francisco 48 66  
Los Angeles 57 66  
New York 53 67

World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid-night, PDT): London 48, Paris 46, Rome 66, Berlin 50, Stockholm 50, Madrid 43, Tokyo 72.

## BENNETT

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son to task for his definition of "co-operative federalism." Mr. Bennett said the definition must ensure "the legitimate aspirations of all Canadians."

The premier said that the potentials of co-operative federalism were unlimited. "On the other hand," he warned "if this phrase becomes an empty one representing indecision or favoritism, it will mock us all in our job to build a greater nation from shore to shore. There is a responsibility on the national government to respect the reasonable aspirations of all Canadian. I would ask that this recognition be demonstrated."

## PGE RECOGNITION

Earlier in his brief the premier sharply criticized the federal government for failing to grant full recognition to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

"The government of Canada has found it expedient to grant construction subsidies to the two larger railways, but it also pays them operating grants as well. British Columbia considers the time long overdue for the national government to substitute co-operation in place of discrimination in its relations with British Columbia and the provincially owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway."

The brief also called on the federal government "to initiate forthwith" an adequate national highway program.

It claimed that the \$7½ million roads-to-resources program with matching provincial grants was entirely inadequate and "totally ignored the relative need of British Columbia with its vast supply of natural resources and high construction costs."

The brief touched briefly on comprehensive medical services stating that British Columbia endorsed a system whereby all Canadians could share such a service irrespective of ability to pay "provided the government of Canada will share 50 per cent of the cost."

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Habitual Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP)—A B.C. Penitentiary prisoner has been ruled an habitual criminal and sentenced to preventive detention. Magistrate Darrell Jones said Robert Patterson, 57, was leading a persistent criminal life at the time of his last conviction. Patterson was sentenced in October, 1964, to two years for possession of narcotics.

### Hart Highway Shut

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—Heavy rains have forced the closure of the Hart Highway, connecting Prince George and Dawson Creek. A number of bridges and culverts were washed out by swollen creeks in the Pine Pass area.

### 5-Day Shastri Visit

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India will spend five days in Canada next month compared to the two originally scheduled before President Johnson dropped him from the White House summer guest list.

### Japan Crops Hit

TOKYO (AP)—Unseasonal cold weather in northern and eastern Japan caused widespread damage to rice paddies and vegetable crops Sunday. The temperature dropped to 39 degrees.

## RACE RESULTS

### HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—One and one-sixteenth miles  
High Transport (M. Valenzuela) \$19.40 \$9.40 \$2.50  
Last: Red (Bass) 10.00 7.00  
Zimmet (Florida) 5.00  
Also ran: Casey Steel, Shore Blue, Road Magic, Puzos, Colonel Mel, Moon Mireen, Luminate, American Orbit, Spec O Time. Time: 1:45.1-3.  
Second Race—Six furlongs  
Ground Attack (Jermaine) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.20  
Poco Puckly (Tringuch) 6.00 4.00  
Judge's Boy (Campas) 2.00  
Also ran: Fleet Rein, Don Bob John, Solid Laser, El Shoo, America Boy, Star Captain, Shadowwrite. Time: 1:10.4-8.  
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## PHILIP 'MR. KING' TO RUSSIAN

SOUTH CHERNY, England (UPI)—The Duke of Edinburgh was addressed as "Mr. King" today by a Russian glider pilot when he visited the airfield where the tenth world championships are being staged.

Eugen Stephano was explaining the controls of one of his team's sailplanes when he made the slip.

Stephano, vice-president of the central air club of the USSR, said: The Duke asked me about our planes' controls and when I answered him I addressed him as Mr. King. I suppose I did not know what to say."

## RALLY

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them" started beating four of the youths.

One man who later identified himself as Charles Thompson, 28, a minister, was caught and beaten by about 10 men between two houses. Inspector Harold Adamson of the Metropolitan Toronto police said he intervened personally to wrest Thompson from the attackers. "They would have decapitated him if we hadn't rescued him," he added.

Several bystanders were attacked or threatened—one because he wore a black shirt, another because he had blonde hair.

Among those beaten was a man described by a Jewish source as a representative from George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party who had come to Canada specifically for the rally.

The rally was to have afforded Beattie, who recently announced his intention of running for Parliament in the next federal election, a chance to present his platform to the public.

The eight arrested members of the anti-Nazi crowd were identified as Morris David, 42, Max Sore, 44, Ignace David, 44, Bela Diamant, 43, Earl Schwartz, 29, Alex Lifschitz, 42, Max Bimbalick, 33 and Samuel Kaplan, 33.

## U.S. Jets Beat Back Cong Attack

SAIGON (CP)—U.S. jets struck at Communist positions in Quang Ngai province today after three days of hard fighting in which an estimated 500 government troops were killed, wounded or missing.

Senior South Vietnamese military officers returning from the embattled northern provinces said that the U.S. air strikes appeared to have smashed a major Viet Cong offensive there.

In Quang Ngai, 65 miles southeast of the big Da Nang air base, U.S. officials said the Viet Cong appeared to be pulling back.

The government rushed in reinforcements, but a counter-attack was delayed, apparently because of bad weather.

The South Vietnamese officers said that the Viet Cong had suffered about 300 killed in the Quang Ngai fighting; some 200 of them from the air strikes. Unofficial reports said two U.S. army men were killed in the action west of the provincial capital, and that a U.S. airman was wounded.

## LIST CASUALTIES

U.S. officials also reported 155 other government casualties—35 killed, 20 wounded and 100 missing—at the Khe Tri outpost near the border with North Viet Nam. The Viet Cong overran the post Friday night. A government relief force retook it Saturday. Then the Viet Cong struck back, dispersed the relief force and escaped before a second relief force arrived.

Senior U.S. military sources said they had confirmed the presence of two battalions of North Vietnamese troops in the area 15 miles west of Quang Ngai. They said they were believed to have taken part in an attack on a special forces camp at Ha Trinh. No details were immediately available.

An estimated two regiments of Communist fighters battled the government forces before breaking off the action at noon.

## AWARD WINNERS

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## Langley Cadet Tops Graduates At Royal Roads

Seventy-five officer cadets from Royal Roads Tri-Service College graduated Saturday after completing the first two years of their training.

The graduates will go on to Royal Military College, Kingston, in September. There they will complete their studies toward a university degree and the training for a commission in one of the services.

Associate defence minister Leo Cadieux reviewed the graduation ceremony along with high-ranking officers of the three services.

Cadet Wing Commander G. D. Kenny commanded a parade of 160 officer-cadets dressed in scarlet uniforms.

The cadets marched with the HMCS Naden band.

Following the parade, Mr. Cadieux handed out major awards.

Governor-General's Silver Medal, T. J. Metcalfe of Langley, B.C.; Governor-General's Bronze Medal, T. A. Badenoch of Sudbury, Ont.; Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's medal, R. W. Brookes of Langley; Royal Military College Club award, A. G. Rusconi of Regina; H. E. Seller's award and RCAF Association award, G. D. Kenny of RCAF Station Ramstein, Germany; United Services' award, H. W. Etzel of Leamington, Ont.; Navy League award, A. D. Chant of Amherstburg, Ont.; Canadian Army award, R. A. Lee of Peterborough, Ont.; French government medal, J. D. Hurdle, St. Hubert, Province of Quebec.

## SINGLE ISLANDER

Only Vancouver Island cadet to graduate this year is R. L. Hanbury, son of Mrs. N. R. Hanbury, 315 Windermere Place, Victoria.

Other graduates are: G. D. Kenny, T. J. Metcalfe, D. T. Blaney, R. C. Ayotte, A. D. Chant, D. B. Haase, J. B. Watkin, R. W. Brookes, A. G. Currie, T. J. McBurney, R. J. Young, K. J. Bewitherick, R. E. Brown, D. I. Duncan, R. A. Lee, G. W. Meier, J. L. Randall, A. G. Rusconi, P. K. Scott, J. D. Brewster, N. E. Coyle, E. J. Allard, E. B. Baker, A. A. Bevington, J. A. Boulreau, E. D. Fairbairn, J. S. Gemmell, H. E. Hartung, E. J. Jackson, S. B. Jakubow, L. R. Kenward, J. T. Legard, J. W. Moser, J. L. Orr, O. G. Popadnyek, W. B. Wheaton, T. C. Jennings, J. Addicott, G. C. Alpaugh, G. C. Aune, G. N. Barber, J. P. Baines, J. W. Beese, G. W. Bowers, J. R. Convey, P. J. Dagert, L. A. Ferris, D. S. Hall, K. L. Hammerschmidt, J. T. Hatton, R. W. Hayes, T. C. Howe, C. G. Johnson, J. B. Knapp, D. W. Knapton, G. J. Lajeunesse, H. C. Ledsham, N. E. Lee, W. J. Lefresne, D. C. Lowdon, L. R. MacKay, R. N. McAlpine, M. W. McClelland, S. McDougall, B. W. Millar, N. A. Nickles, R. J. Robinson, W. D. Sher, L. B. Smith, D. B. Struthers, K. J. Summers, J. V. Taynen, J. C. Van Horn, O. E. Wav Van Rooyen.

## CLARK NOT ON ISLAND

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the race—fortunately without a serious mishap.

Foyt said he expected to beat Clark even though the Scotsman was a lap ahead when Foyt went out. "I only had to make two pit stops—he has to make three," Foyt said.

Foyt said his transmission went out "and when you strip a gear, you strip a gear."

Clark nearly was knocked out of the race on his 19-second pit stop. Masten Gregory's car slowed to come into the pits with a blown engine. Clark, behind him, was forced to veer into the pit curb when Gregory braked. Clark's Lotus Ford rose about three feet in the air, but the Scot managed to keep control and went back into contention.

Andretti was followed by Al Miller, Standish, Mich., fourth in a Lotus Ford; Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., fifth in a Ford; rookie Mickey Rupp, Mansfield, Ohio, sixth in a Gerhardt Offy; Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., seventh, in a Watson-Ford.

Then came 45-year-old Walt Hansgren, Bedminster, N.J., eighth in a Huffaker Offenhauser; rookie Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., ninth in a Lola Ford and Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 10th in an old Offy roadster.

The only other car still running at the finish in the machinery-wrecking race was a Volsstead Ford driven by Len Sutton of Portland, Ore.

## LEAK

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back and win it next year."

Until the breakdown occurred, Foster "was more than pleased" with his progress in the world's most famous car race.

"There were no problems with the big things that we had to worry about," said Bill Mattison, another Victorian who worked with Foster's pit crew.

"The tires were holding up very good... the fuel consumption was working out just about the way we planned."

Foster, despite an obvious disappointment in not being able to finish the race, appeared in fairly good spirits. As soon as Foster's car was declared out of today's grind, Billy moved over to serve as standby (relief) driver for Portland's Len Sutton.

Was there ever a hope of making repairs and getting back into the race?

"No," said Mattison. "Aluminum welding would have been required to fix the tubing... it was a freak thing," he added, "probably caused by the car's vibration."

"He was pacing himself beautifully... ready to break out for the final sprint," said Mattison.

Foster said he now will move to Milwaukee for a race there next weekend.

## Radar Disguised As Searchlight

That innocent-looking searchlight on a Royal Canadian Mounted Police cruiser may be radar in disguise.

That's what Manitoba magistrates found out Saturday when they were given a demonstration of the new piece of equipment now used by the RCMP on Manitoba highways.

The demonstration came at the close of a three-day magistrates' Association conference.

RCMP traffic officers in Victoria said the new equipment is not in use on Vancouver Island.

They said they had received no indication that it was going to be put into service in this area.

The new piece of equipment is operated on transistors and is plugged into the cigarette lighter of the car. The transmitter is disguised to look like a searchlight on the front of the car.

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